PORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LEGAL NOTICES—

MANY BUS LINES

The Los Angeles Times

"Bell on, bell on, bell on, bell on."

Fourteen Parts—196 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—20 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1926. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

WIM FEAT REPEATED

Another Woman Beats Channel

Victor of Two Wins Battle With Waves on Heels of Miss Ederle's Exploit

Mrs. Corson of New York in Better Time Than That Made by Any Man

DOVER (Eng.) Aug. 28. (AP)—For the second time in its turbulent history the English Channel today was conquered by a woman, when Mrs. Edward Corson of New York waded ashore at Dover after crossing from Cape Gris Nez, France, in 15h.

Just within the same month has the channel surrendered to a woman. Its first time was to Miss Gertrude Ederle at New York, who received a tumultuous reception on her return home yesterday after setting a new record of 14h. 31m. on the 21st. Miss Ederle is a 19-year-old girl, while Mrs. Corson is 27 and the mother of two children.

Not only did Mrs. Corson conquer the channel, but she maintained the pace of Miss Ederle in smashing previous records for channel swims made by the men who have succeeded in crossing the grim body of water. At most times ever made by a man and that of Sebastian Tirabocchi, Argentine-Italian swimmer, who established the man's record in 1923 of 15h.

SECOND ATTEMPT

In addition to the impressiveness of the feat, Mrs. Corson outswam Frank Anderson, English swimmer who started with her last night and trailed her most of the way, only to give up a little more than a half from the English coast after being in the water more than seven hours.

Miss Gertrude Ederle, the former Amelia Earhart of Denmark, made a previous unsuccessful attempt in 1923. She started from the English side in that year but got within two miles of the French shore in fourteen and one-half hours, when she was forced to quit because of the roughness of the sea.

Strong tides forced Mrs. Corson to swim approximately forty miles

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

A WORD OF WARNING

Desperate measures frequently are taken by those on a sinking ship., Men who have come to the brink of disaster have little to lose and are in no mood to count the cost of foolhardy or vicious acts.

Certain backers of the gubernatorial candidacy of C. C. Young, dismayed by the apparent certainty of Gov. Richardson's re-election, are employing methods that threaten not only political oblivion for their candidate, but in a few cases may result in prosecution and imprisonment for themselves.

The professional political element backing Young in Los Angeles is determined to elect him EVEN IF IT BECOMES NECESSARY TO TAMPER WITH THE BALLOT BOXES.

THE CRIMINAL NATURE OF SUCH ACTION IS SO WELL UNDERSTOOD THAT THE TIMES FEELS JUSTIFIED IN ASSUMING BEYOND ALL QUESTION THAT MR. YOUNG AND HIS MORE REPUTABLE ADHERENTS ARE IN IGNORANCE OF THE PLAN.

Regardless of the outcome of the gubernatorial election on Tuesday, the people of this State do not want a repetition of the frauds and infamies of the election for Governor in California in 1902, when slush funds, fake betting and manipulation figured in the closing days of the campaign.

The late Franklin K. Lane, in a now famous letter to Woodrow Wilson, at the time President of the United States, described how in that campaign large sums of money were placed in pool rooms and saloons for the purpose of changing betting odds in favor of the losing candidate. Religious prejudice was appealed to; class strife was aroused, lies and character-assassination were invoked. ON ELECTION DAY A SUFFICIENT NUMBER OF VOTES WERE FRAUDULENTLY THROWN OUT TO CHANGE THE ELECTION RESULT.

THE SAME FORCES WHICH LANE INDICATED ARE ACTIVELY AND AGGRESSIVELY IN THE FIGHT TO DEFEAT RICHARDSON. THE METHODS LANE DENOUNCED ARE BEING USED AGAINST RICHARDSON.

The great bulk of the election officials of Los Angeles and of California are honest and conscientious and incorruptible. THEY SHOULD MAKE DOUBLY SURE THAT NO TRICKERY OCCURS WHEN THE UNOFFICIAL RETURNS ARE BEING COMPILED. THOSE CAUGHT TAMPERING WITH ELECTION RETURNS ARE LIABLE TO VERY HEAVY PUNISHMENT.

The law gives any citizen the right to be present and inspect the vote count as it proceeds.

Whether Young or Richardson is nominated is of lesser consequence than is the necessity for a clean election.

AND IT WILL BE YOUNG OR RICHARDSON. The others are far behind, according to every known means of determining probable results. Friends of Supervisor McClellan, in their loyalty and enthusiasm, believe that he, by some miracle of public psychology, will be nominated. The friends of Rex B. Goodcell entertain the same vision. This peculiar blindness to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FERGUSONS DEFEATED

Moody Victor in Texas Run-off

Attorney-General Leads by Approximately Two to One in Near-Complete Count

Governor's Husband Refuses to Concede Defeat and Keeps Silent

DALLAS (Tex.) Aug. 28. (AP)—Dan Moody, youthful red-haired Attorney-General, swept the Fergusons out of political power in today's Democratic run-off primary in Texas.

Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson was overwhelmingly defeated for renomination on the face of incomplete but conclusive returns. Moody, as the standard-bearer of the party, will be the next Governor of the Lone Star State, nomination on the Democratic ticket being equivalent to election in November.

With returns in from nearly all of the counties in the State, most of them incomplete, Moody was leading the woman Governor by nearly two to one. Mrs. Ferguson had gained slightly from earlier returns. The count, tabulated by the Texas election bureau, from 226 out of 252 counties, with seventy-five complete, gave: Moody, 403,706; Gov. Ferguson, 226,[illegible].

STRENGTH GAINS

In the straight out contest today between the Attorney-General and the Fergusons, Moody showed greater triumph of the principles of government primary in July when he rolled up more than 120,000 votes over "Ma."

Assured of his success tonight, Moody called upon Democrats of the State to lay aside the bitterness of the campaign. He said he did not regard the verdict as a personal victory, but rather saw "the complete triumph of his principles of government advocated in this campaign."

James E. Ferguson, husband and adviser of Mrs. Ferguson, and Moody's chief political enemy, refused to concede his wife's defeat or make any statement. What effect, if any, the outcome would have on Gov. Ferguson's announced decision after the July primary to resign this fall could not be learned.

DENIES KLAN VICTORY

The Fergusons charged during the campaign that a victory for Moody would be a victory for the Ku Klux Klan. Moody, who first came into prominence by his prosecution of alleged Klan flogging case several years ago, declared, however, that the Klan issue is dead in Texas and that the riddance of "Fergusonism" was the major issue of the primary.

In the State Treasurer race, W. Gregory Hatcher of Dallas, the incumbent, who has been opposed by Gov. Ferguson, was well in the lead over J. R. Ball.

For Attorney-General the vote was: Allred, 248,853; Pollard, 250,854.

For Treasurer, Ball, 185,093; Hatcher, 287,248.

SALMON SALES GROW IN ADVERTISING DRIVE

SEATTLE, Aug. 28. (AP)—More than 1,100,000 cases of salmon were sold during a national newspaper advertising campaign this year, as compared to 305,000 cases during a corresponding period in 1925, when no advertising was used, the Associated Salmon Packers reported here today. The campaign was carried on in fifty of the leading papers of the country.

SEVENTEEN DEAD IN STORM

Searchers Find Bodies in Wake of Gulf Hurricane; Many Boats Overturned May Add to Toll

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28. (AP)—Seventeen persons were known to be dead tonight from the tropical storm which swooped up through Southern Louisiana Wednesday night from the Gulf of Mexico. The entire crew of the Point Du Chine fishing camp was drowned when the swirling waters of the Gulf of Mexico rushed upward over the bayou-indented marshlands, driven by the gale and abetted by the rushing rains. Four bodies, three Creoles and one Indian, were found on the prairie lands near Montegut and seven others were found by a naval seaplane circling over the marshlands late today. Among the dead were said to have been Claude and Charles Dupont of Houma.

Six others were believed to have been drowned when the tugboat Patton was lost in the Mississippi near Convent, La. The body of Mrs. George Theis, wife of the captain of the tug, was recovered and searching parties were endeavoring to find the bodies of the other members of the crew, and her husband.

The party for which the seaplane was searching throughout the day, a group of prominent residents of Thibodaux, returned to Thibodaux after having been lost in the marshes of Lower Terrebone since Tuesday.

The bodies of the fishing crew were found by a seaplane piloted by Julius Dupont, former football star of Louisiana State University, and a brother of the two missing Duponts.

The four bodies found on the prairie indicated that the men had made a desperate struggle for their lives. The fishing camp to which they had repaired in seeking safety, however, was shattered by the winds, only a few sacks being found on the spot by the rescue party.

The passage of the storm, stories told today revealed, was marked by the inundation of the marshlands by giant waves rolling in from the Gulf of Mexico, overturning boats and sweeping away all before them.

Members of the seaplane's crew said they viewed many small boats grounded and overturned in the marshland and fears were expressed that other bodies would be found as the search continues.

Damage estimates of the storm vary at between $5,000,000 and $10,000,000.

RED CROSS REPORTS TWENTY-FIVE PERISHED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. (AP)—Twenty-five persons are dead as the result of a hurricane which hit Houma, La., the American Red Cross headquarters here was advised tonight by P. E. Seidler, its representative in that vicinity, who appealed for aid.

Grover Crane, a disaster relief expert, has been ordered by the organization to proceed from Tennessee to the stricken area and the War Department has authorized the use of government blankets and cots to be sent by truck from New Orleans.

William P. Simpson, chairman of the New Orleans chapter of the Red Cross, in a telephone message to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

His Chief Beneficiary

CHICAGO WELCOMES HINDU

Krishnamurti Employs Parables in Explaining His Religion to Reporters

CHICAGO, Aug. 28. (AP)—A quiet young Hindu, Jiddu Krishnamurti, from whom theosophy awaits the great teacher's message to a modern world, came to Chicago today and met with all the grace of the Orient the worshipful welcome of his followers and the amazed curiosity of mid-America.

Besieged by throngs of theosophists who deluged him with garlands of flowers and confronted by newspapermen and women eager to put on paper evidences of his investment with divine gifts, he had little opportunity for meditation even in the hotel-top bungalow where he sought refuge.

To those who asked, as others asked on Galilee's shores 2000 years ago, "From whence hath this man these things?" he spoke in parables to explain his theosophical tenets and to interpret his position as the mouthpiece of the God whom theosophy calls the world teacher.

Krishnamurti is about 20 years of age. That age has been computed by the horoscope, for the date of his birth is not known and he may be a year or two older. A slight man, he has the typical facial cast of the Hindu and the same coffee-colored complexion, with a thatch of thick black hair. The occidental clothes he wears in England and America are chosen with impeccable taste for the sake of conformity, to avoid the appearance of eccentricity, although he believes the loose robes and sandals of India more comfortable.

Krishnamurti is accompanied by Mrs. Annie Besant, whose ward he has been since infancy and who relates that Christ told her that her charge would be his "physical vehicle." She leaves him, however, to interviewers, lest it be said that he leans on her for guidance in revealing his faith.

Tonight they were honored guests at a reception which opened the fortieth American convention of the Theosophical Society. The society will go tomorrow to Wheaton, Ill., where Mrs. Besant and Krishnamurti will lay the corner-stone for an American headquarters building.

The convention sessions begin on Monday, continuing for three days, after which the party will make a tour of the country, going to Minneapolis, Omaha, the Pacific Coast and back through the south, while Mrs. Besant makes lectures. Krishnamurti has a farm at Ojai, Cal., where he may spend some days.

LIKE A DREAM

Last winter, he explained, and several times since, he has found himself possessed of a new personality not his own, speaking through him to those of his faith and to the world. This, he believes, is the voice of the great teacher, using the vehicle of his body to give a tangible message to humanity.

"I do not want to be thought eccentric," he pleaded, "I can no more explain the tenanting of my body by the great teacher, or what feeling it brings to me, than the artist can explain what he feels or the poet the inward ecstasy of purpose which enables him to sing."

He himself had felt the great teacher take possession of his body.

"It is like a dream," he said. "If you have a dream you can recall it but some parts are vague. I remember, but not definitely or concisely. But since the first manifestation of the great teacher through me I feel the ecstasy of purpose which comes from something I want to share with everybody—a joy of living, a feeling of happiness that I want to give to others."

PERSHING WILL VISIT FOCH AT HIS CHATEAU

MORLAIX (France) Aug. 28. (AP)—Gen. Pershing, who has been in France in connection with his work on the Battle Monuments Commission, will visit this town on Monday and will pay a call on Marshal Foch, who has a chateau near by.

WILD HORSE ENDANGERS W. G. McADOO

Broncho Jumps Into Box at Santa Barbara Fiesta, But Family Escape Injury

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—William Gibbs McAdoo and members of his family narrowly escaped injury this afternoon at the fiesta rodeo when a wild horse broke away and plunged through the barriers into the McAdoo box.

The occupants left their seats and climbed back to safety, while cowboys rushed to the scene and after several minutes succeeded in roping and dragging the animal out.

The Old Spanish Days Fiesta closed tonight with a repetition of the night pageant in Peabody Stadium and three grand balls which were attended by thousands. The opening feature of the celebration today was a stunt parade on Estado in which the participants took off various characters, mostly public officials.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon thousands of citizens gathered at the cross of Father Serra in front of the old mission to pay homage to his memory of the one hundred and forty-second anniversary of his death. Descendants of soldiers who came with Father Serra sang and danced old-time Spanish songs.

The main address was given by Rev. Oliver Hart Brenson, Presbyterian minister of Montecito. At the close of the pageant tonight, plans immediately were made for repeating the fiesta next year with a bigger and better celebration.

Episcopate and Calles Still at Loggerheads

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 28. (AP)—The Calles government and the Catholic Episcopate are still deadlocked over the question of the church laws and meanwhile business languishes more and more. The Catholic party is endeavoring to make the economic boycott, or buyers' strike, more severe for there is a distinct increase in the number and variety of the propaganda leaflets being distributed in support of the boycott.

The government continues to arrest all men and women caught distributing these leaflets but nevertheless the distribution continues quite widespread.

Upon the surface everything seems tranquil but what is under the surface—if anything—only time can tell.

PRISONERS STILL FREE

Twenty at Large; Four Caught

Michigan Penitentiary Force Overpowered in Daring Escape from Jail

Plotters Work With Precision in Disarming Watchmen and Liberating Mates

IONIA (Mich.) Aug. 28. (AP)—Apparently having scattered in various directions, twenty of the twenty-four convicts who escaped from the State reformatory here this morning after overpowering twenty guards, are still at liberty tonight. Four were recaptured and tonight are back in the institution, in solitary confinement and facing the possibility of three years' additional imprisonment for their short freedom.

The break, shortly after 1:30 o'clock this morning was one of the boldest in the history of Michigan penal institutions. For a time five men, ringleaders in the escape, were in virtual possession of the prison.

That many of the other 1400 inmates of the prison did not join the twenty-four who got out was due largely to the courage of Ed Haight, who ran to the scene and arrived as a large group of inmates was coming through the main entrance. Firing his rifle over their heads, Haight forced them back into the prison. No one was severely wounded, but several were slightly injured by flying glass and by the milling of the crowd.

LEADERS ARMED

Contrary to earlier reports, only leaders of the escaped convicts appear to have been armed. Where they obtained the weapons has not been determined.

While the four men recaptured today disclaimed any knowledge of a plot, officials are convinced by the dispatch with which the break was carried out that it had been planned for weeks. Evidently by pre-arrangement, a disturbance was created in one of the two prison dormitories. Guards attracted by the commotion were overpowered and stripped of their uniforms. Two of the five leaders donned uniforms and proceeded to the prison yard where two more guards were overpowered.

Working methodically, they rounded up other guards about the prison until twenty had been overpowered and locked in a cell. With keys taken from the guards, the cells of other prisoners were unlocked. The leaders then went to the office of Roy Sypher, captain of the night guard, where they demanded keys to the outer gate.

CAPTAIN'S LIFE SPARED

Three of the men, Sypher said later, were in favor of killing him, but one of them, Russell Andrus, sentenced from Detroit, dissuaded them. "Let's don't kill him," Andrus said; "the Captain always has been a pretty square shooter with us."

Instead of using Sypher's keys, the convicts forced him to order a guard to open the outer door of the administration building. Through this door the prisoners swarmed to the outer gate, where O. Johnson, a guard, was beaten with his own rifle. He was the first armed guard the convicts met. Inside guards were not armed. Before he could recover and sound an alarm, twenty-four of the convicts had fled, some afoot, others in automobiles they seized.

The men recaptured are Napoleon Smith, Charles Smith, and Samuel Glick, all sentenced from Detroit on robbery and burglary charges. The first two, who were not related, were captured in a wooded section, nineteen miles north of here. Glick was found in a swamp four miles from the prison.

Twenty Killed by Landslide at Burma Mine

SIMLA (India) Aug. 28. (AP)—At least twenty persons were killed and many injured in a landslide at the Tiger Camp mine in Northern Shan States, Burma, on the 16th inst., according to a government report today.

The landslide was attributed to a heavy rainfall. Twenty bodies have been recovered and twenty-four injured laborers rescued.

Seventy laborers' houses were demolished.

SCHOOL WILL REOPEN

With Henry Svedrosky, assistant concert master of the Philharmonic Orchestra, as head of the violin department, the Sutro-Seyler School of Music and Dancing will reopen next Wednesday, September 1, at 1413 West Boulevard. Mrs. Sutro-Osher, director of the school, returned last week from a trip east.

TELEPATHIC CONVERSATIONS IN FUTURE AGE EXPECTED

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (AP)—A future wherein man will speak to man by mental telepathy was predicted by Thomas A. Watson of Boston, associate of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell in the manufacture of the first telephone instrument.

Watson, 72 years of age, made his prediction at the annual convention of telephone pioneers of America. Lying on a table before him as he spoke was a reproduction of the first telephone. Gazing at it, he said:

When that little acorn sprouted half a century ago no one believed that it would grow into the great tree of the telephone system that now spreads its branches—17,000,000 instruments—all over the country. Nor can anyone predict its future. There is no limit to what science may achieve. Much can be achieved by concentration, a mind of man, co-ordinated with mechanical inventions, may yet lead to a spiritual communication such as mental telepathy."

The radio and the Vitaphone were characterized by Watson as outgrowths of the telephone.

"Increasing inventions have made concentration more difficult," he said. "I would advise everyone to learn to concentrate, because all that is good results from concentration."

"TIMES" ELECTION SERVICE

On Tuesday night The Times will give its customary election service by stereopticon at First and Broadway, by radio from KHJ, The Times' giant broadcast station, by extra editions during the evening and by telephone to all who call. Arrangements have been made for receiving returns from all parts of the State on the primary election contests and these returns will be made public from The Times office as fast as received.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

Wind at 5 p.m., [illegible] miles. Thermometer [illegible] Weather forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair. For complete weather report see page of this section.

Former President Obregon arrives in city. Page 10.

Disappearance of Long Beach man is believed cleared by finding of body in canyon. Page [illegible].

Seven air-mail head arrives by plane from Salt Lake City. Page 12.

Municipal judge flays parole board for release of prisoners. Page 12, Part II.

U. S. A. S. Fry, Federal building ship for Coast, arrives with news of drinking program. Page 10, Part I.

Mrs. Ederle said to be sister of Cornero [illegible] in charge of possession [illegible]. Page 10, Part I.

Mystery of blind lawyer killed in auto mystery papers bear on case. Page 10, Part I.

Soviet trade envoy to Central [illegible] in conferences here. Page [illegible].

"Ma," unique and tiny boat, in trip across bay to Ava[illegible]. Page 12, Part I.

U. S. A. Millikan designated to [illegible] history lectures at Yale. Page [illegible].

Aviator announces plans for [illegible] home at Eagle Rock. Page [illegible].

Lights loosened at film scenes in [illegible] Alley start small riot. Page [illegible].

Los Angeles Mexicans announce [illegible] celebrating Mexico's Independence Day, September 16. Page [illegible].

Universal Productions executives [illegible] new studio home at Culver [illegible] completion of office building. Part I.

Airmen on test of night flying [illegible] cities. Page 12, Part I.

Hiram Johnson for Governor is Richardson [illegible] or a contest between Fredericks and boss rule in California. Page 1, Part II.

Directions to mark your ballot next Tuesday. Page 1, Part II.

Young in leading candidate for governor in re-election vital to the welfare of Southern California. Page 1, Part II.

Eight to be named as Supervisors; [illegible] Secondment, in First District, Graves to Third are recommended. Page 1, Part II.

Fight on control of Legislature; [illegible] after majority of counties heard from. Times recommendations. Page 1, Part II.

Applicants out for Superior [illegible] fill full-term benches [illegible] unexpired terms contested [illegible] records. Page 2.

Contest in the Sheriff race; Home. Page [illegible].

Traeger, Brown and Kelley want job; Times for ex-Chief Home as the best qualified. Page 2, Part II.

Twenty-one millions in bonds on the ballot; $10,000,000 for buying rest of Owens Valley lands and for mains; $11,000,000 for the Power Bureau. Page 3, Part II.

Congress contests close; it's Evans against Randall in Ninth; Crail vs. Criswell in Tenth. Page 3, Part II.

SPORTS. Suzanne Lenglen tells why she turned professional, Page 1, Part I-A. French Davis Cup tennis team earns right to challenge United States. Page 1, Part I-A. Babe Ruth hits fortieth home run of season to aid Yankees to win. Page 1, Part I-A. Tilden defeats Chapin in finals of Newport tennis, Page 1, Part I-A. Walter Hagen wins western open golf championship. Page 1, Part I-A.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Page 11, Part IV.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Sierra City is in peril from forest fire. Page 14, Part I.

Death threat is revealed in San Diego vice inquiry. Page 14, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. "Ma" Ferguson is beaten in Texas Governor run-off primary. Page 1, Part I.

President Coolidge goes on trip after trout. Page 10, Part IV.

Twenty prisoners at liberty after escaping Michigan penitentiary. Page 1, Part I.

Body of Commander John Rodgers taken to home in Maryland. Page 8, Part I.

Hindu teacher arrives at Chicago and speaks in parables to explain creed. Page 1, Part I.

Pallbearers named for Valentino funeral today. Page 2, Part I.

Seventeen dead found in wake of Louisiana storm. Page 1, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Senate will be asked to rescind ratification of World Court plans. Page 14, Part I.

FOREIGN. Second American woman swims English Channel. Page 1, Part I.

President's representative inspects rubber plantations in Philippines. Page 4, Part I.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Part III, Pages 1 to 8.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING. Edited by Myra Nye. Part III, Page 9.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. World-famous artists will gather here for brilliant opera season; Have vaudeville pedigree; "Know Your Onions" starting at Orange Grove; New plays given in Hollywood; George Cohan presents play; "Julius Caesar" unique; New York pays final tribute; Dorothy Gish plays famed English maid in first starring venture; Rex Ingram's foreign victory; Prologue is here to stay; Buster Keaton smiles for this scribe; Sublime Theme launched; F.B.O. coming to the front. Pages 17 to 21.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Locke shatters a love idyll; Literary Gossip; Volume of diversified verse; Recent fiction; An English P. T. Barnum; Fascism in Italy analyzed. Part III, Page 22.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Lari E. Crowe Pages 16, 17, 18 and 19. Part I.

Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Foreign Exchange, Markets.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. Early Buying Season Noted; Warning Motorists Instead of Arresting is New Eastern Practice; Judge McConnell Starts Traffic Drive; Repair Pasadena Road; Arizona Auto Map Soon Available; Catch Dealers in Oil Graft; Bad Manners Causes Wrecks; Ask New Bids for Paving Contra Costa Highway; Will Improve Ridge Route, Motor Vehicle Court; Highway Information; Resort Notes.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Part V. High-class Residential Building on Increase; Fast and Comment; Fox Studio to Open Publicity Today; City Adds Beach Frontage; Southland's Value Lauded; Arizona Dam Work Started; Western Mexico Prospers; Community Development, An Problem is Explained; Real Estate and Building Law; San Dimas Has Upward Swing; San Fernando Street Work Improved; Industrial Development; Pages 1 to 16.

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Concerning Sweet Peas and Their Use in the Garden; Weather Least of Plantsman's Troubles; Santa Barbara County Takes Vigorous Measures to Control Fires; Farm News of the Great Southwest; Trellised Grapes Fill in Tree Rows; What the Desert Folks Do to Keep Cool; Walnuts and Baby Limas Prove Winning Combination; Storm Works Havoc in the "North End;" The Live-stock Bulletin; "It's the Life," Says Southland's Royal Poultryman.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Linton Davies. Stories by Octavus Roy Cohen, Fannie Hurst, Mabel Herbert Urner, Sir Philip Gibbs, Frank Godwin, Lucian Cary, P. G. Wodehouse, Clifford McBride, W. E. Hill; A Page by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body by Philip M. Lovell.

SPECIAL SCHOOL SECTION. Constructive Education Demanded of Schools; New Buildings House Urban Academy Pupils; Southland Far Famed for Artistic Culture; Highest Education None Too Good for Women.

FEATURE SECTION. Tipping? City's First Overland Train to "Steam Up" Again; Loquacious Cockatoo Exhibits Uncanny Human Traits in Manners; Los Angeles Founded 145 Years Ago With Quaint Rites; Government's Grip Closing on Dry-Law Violators.

CAPT. SCRAGGS of the Pen Green Pirates by Peter B. Kyne. Part III, Page 31.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Part III, Page 31.

OF ART AND ARTISTS. Edited by Arthur Millier. Part III, Page 26.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. A picture potpourri; Other worlds than ours; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; At Home and Abroad; Eras of transportation;

PRE-VIEW. Out for exercise; Under the Lights; Off screen and on; Filmization; At last! The Nervous Wreck; Birthdaying at Helen Ferguson's.

JUNIOR TIMES. Wonderful stories of Oz; Aunt Dolly's page; The Doo Dads; Buttons and Fatty; Cartoons by Club Artists.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Gasoline Alley.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V-a.

REMEMBER THIS
H.M. STANSIFER
A man can be a close friend unless he loosens

NEW ERA SEEN WITH EXIT OF LENIN-TROTZKY GROUP

Moderate Socialists Invited Back and Effort Will be Made to Gain American Friendship

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

(Copyright, 1926, by Eugene J. Young.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—More than two years ago, on January 27, 1924, I told my readers: "Another great drama has been played in Russia. Trotzky, the Red, moves off the stage. Stalin, the Moderate, comes on. Russia has ended the dream of Red revolution and has definitely turned toward fellowship with other peoples. Stalin will have to proceed slowly, gaining step by step. But a real start has been made in the right direction."

A month ago the word came to those who keep their eyes on Russia. "Watch out! Something is going to happen! Trotzky, beaten by Stalin, is about to come back. He has formed a coalition of all the old Lenin-Trotzky elements and is going to overthrow Stalin and bring the country back to its revolutionary faith. With him are Zinovieff, the leader of the Third Internationale, the promoter of world revolution; Kameneff, the trusted lieutenant of Lenin; Mme. Lenin herself, and all the loyal followers of the "father of the revolution." Three weeks ago I warned my readers to expect dramatic events in Russia.

Now: It is all over. Zinovieff, who was to set the world afire, has gone on "vacation." For this holiday he has been sent to Georgia, the home of Stalin, where he cannot make a move without the knowledge of the friends of the Moscow leader Trotzky has decided to take "a rest"—just where we have not been informed. Kameneff has been removed from his government job. There has been some rioting by the followers of these old leaders, some troubles in the fleet at Kronstadt and Odessa and sorry emeutes in the garrisons at various places. But the struggle, which we observers all expected to be prolonged and bloody, is already over.

Stalin—and his Moderates—are in full power in Moscow, at last free to put their policy into full effect.

HISTORIC CHANGE IN POLICIES

Just what does this mean? "A historic change in soviet policies," says one dispatch from London based on information from "the highest source." This careful correspondent reports that Stalin has made a working agreement with the Menshaviks, the Moderate Socialists, who were formerly led by Kerensky. The French Ambassador at Moscow makes the same report to the Foreign Office in Paris, saying the Mensheviks, once cast out by the Bolsheviks, have been invited to return to Russia and help rebuild the nation.

M. Ketrzynski, the Polish Minister to Moscow, comes out to Warsaw to report "a period of evolution has started, the results of which cannot be foreseen." He tells of a move toward the Right (or conservatism) in which "the present governing groups have ceased to maintain a real world revolutionary spirit and are coming more to a policy of maintaining a pure Russian state, which means the abandonment of Communist conquests abroad."

In other words, a new revolution has taken place. When the Czar was overthrown in 1917, it was the aim of the Mensheviks (the conservative wing of the revolution to build up a Socialist state which would be Russian and would develop itself in its own way without trying to interefere with other nations, unless they chose to follow its example. But the Bolsheviks were not content with a Russian revolution. They wanted to make Russia the center of a world revolution against "capitalism"; and for years they made it such a center. Now the original Socialist formula is to be applied. Communism is done and Marxism is about to have its chance.

FIGHT WITH "OLD CROWD"

Before going into the meaning of this change it might be well to make clear just what happened in Russia when the Red forces attempted the overthrow of Stalin. The strict censorship has attempted to screen a dramatic episode which is highly important to all mankind; but enough has come through its meshes to show close observers what took place.

As I have indicated, the struggle had been going on for more than two years. Stalin won his first victory late in 1923, when the Communist conference decided that the Political Bureau, which he dominated, was the final power in the state and decreed that the army, when commanded by Trotzky, should be under the command of this bureau. In that time the conference also endorsed Stalin's policy of dealing with "capitalism" and trying to trade with the rest of the world.

Trotzky did not take this defeat with humility. He undertook to show the army was independent and the result was his banishment for two months into the Caucasus on the plea that his health was affected. He returned and renewed his fight, but the end of 1924 saw him banished again; and he did not return until he had pledged his loyalty to the Political Bureau.

Since then there have been a series of fights within the inner circle. Stalin's policy of returning to friendship with the world and with "capitalism" met opposition from Zinovieff, Kameneff, Mrs. Lenin and others, and it has been necessary to smash them one by one.

Finally these elements, however, saw they must stand together if they were to avert their complete elimination and the elimination of the policy of world Communist revolution. Trotzky, Zinovieff, Kameneff and the others patched up their personal quarrels and set out on the campaign to unseat Stalin. They carried their plots so far that they and their friends outside expected a real civil war in Russia. It is now apparent from the news coming out of that country that they stirred up a lot of trouble. There were rebellions in the army and navy, according to good sources, and there were riots in the cities.

But Stalin and his machine acted with promptitude and courage. As the French wireless reported at the time, Menjinski, the new head of the secret police, "received full powers to arrest all Communists, no matter how situated." It is quite evident he used this power to put Trotzky, Zinovieff and others where they could do no harm.

BACK TO THE OLD RUSSIA

In order to comprehend what is happening now it is necessary to go back to the old Russia. Before the imported dynasty of the Romanoffs imposed their aristocracy and the autocracy of their nobility on the land there was a sort of Socialism in Russia. There were communal assemblies which represented co-operative effort and above these were provincial assemblies, called Zemstvos, and finally the national congress of Zemstvos. These persisted even under the czars. They were the organs of the peasants, who formed about 80 per cent of the population of the country.

It was the Congress of the Zemstvos which formed the backbone of the revolution against the Czar and the nobles; and it was the purpose of the Mansbevicks (or moderate Socialists) after the revolution, to make the Zemstvos the basis of a new Socialistic state founded on the principles of Karl Max. But the Bolsheviks would not hear of such a thing. They threw out the Mensheviks and undertook to found a state based on the minority workmen in the cities.

Lenin saw, before his death, that there must be a return to the rule of the peasants. He started the movement and Stalin has continued it. He has worked steadily to revive peasant activity in politics. Under new names the old Zemstvos are coming in being again; and now that the Mensheviks have been invited to return, the policy will undoubtedly be continued.

Stalin has said he wants Russia to become a self-sustaining Socialist republic, not ruled by a dictatorship but by all its people. By wiping out the soviet dictatorship and giving the peasants full voting power for representatives in the Congress of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics he started his new revolution. In the congress of these republics next spring—postponed because of the Communist troubles—we shall undoubtedly see the crystallization of some of his ideals.

WILL WANT RECOGNITION

One of the things Stalin and his supporters most want is recognition by the United States and help from out capital is reorganizing the country. We shall see every effort made to convince this country that the world revolutionary spirit no longer is a factor in Russian politics. It is even probable that offers will be made to fund the debt we hold against Russia and that changes will be made in the laws governing property and the courts to satisfy us of the safety of any investments we might contemplate.

But the new Russia will not be lacking in troublesome features. The Moscow government may not continue efforts to upset the whole world, but it will certainly go back to old Russian nationalistic policies. These will involve efforts, such as have been pursued for centuries, to get a warm water outlet for the country. Toward the Turkish Straits, toward the Persian Gulf, towar' the Beltic Sea and toward the warm waters of the Orient there will still be drives.

A Russia returned to respectibility will seek alliances and power in Europe. We have already seen how the situation on that continent has been upset by the Russo-German treaty. Now we may expect activities in the Balkans and Central Europe, as well as in the section of Poland and the Beltic Sea. Na chancellry in Europe can be indifferent to such efforts. And we shall also see a continued push against the British Empire in Asia, which will be highly disturbing.

STALIN PLANS TO END TRADE MONOPOLY

RIGA, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—According to a decree by Commissar Stalin, a special commission has been formed in Moscow, consisting of members of the national coubeil of commissars and the supreme council of national economy. It has begun to hold meetings to discuss a new decree which will liquidate the Soviet foreign-trade monopoly started by the late Felix Djerjinsky with the council of national econ'

Comissar Stalin intends to present a new decree legalizing private trade between Russia and other countries at the next meeting of the Communist party in October and the Baltic merchants are elated over the proposed reform which is called the most important since Nicolai Lenin legalized interior private trade in Russia in 1921.

CONCERT TOUR BEGINS

CHICAGO, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Miss Marion Talley, young Kansas City girl who made a sensational debut in grand opera in New York last season, left Chicago today for Colorado Springs, Colo., where she is to begin a western concert tour.

KNOW ANY JOKES?

Send it to "Cheerful Chaff Editor," Los Angeles Times, and perhaps it will win a place on The Times' popular motion-picture film which is produced every week and exhibited at leading Southland theaters.

Twelve prizes of $1 each are awarded weekly for the twelve best jokes submitted.

For list of theaters showing "Cheerful Chaff," see The Times' daily comic page.

VALENTINO BEARERS NAMED

Film Notables to Carry Casket at Funeral Today; Pola Negri Nears Scene of Ordeal

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (AP)—Motion-picture stars, producers and managers and two countrymen will carry the body of Rudolph Valentino into St. Malachie's Church for funeral services Monday morning. Douglas Fairbanks, Mal St. Clair, Richard Rowland, Adolph Zukor, Marcus Loew, Hiram Abrahams, Sidney Kent, James R. Kirk, Joseph M. Schenck and Nicholas Schenck are the stars, producers and manager friends who will act as pallbearers. Michael Romanie and Frank Manillo, friends and countrymen, complete the list of those who will bear the casket into the church. The selections were announced today.

Pola Negri, actress who had announced her betrothal to Valentino before his death, was en route from California to attend the funeral. Dressed in mourning, she did not emerge from her seclusion as her train rolled through Chicago today. She is due in New York tomorrow morning.

Seven sacks of mail were reported received by the treasurer of the Rudolph Valentino memorial committee today. The sacks will not be opened until offices are established next week. The letters, believed to contain contributions to a fund for a memorial for the dead motion-picture star, come from all parts of the country.

POLA IN PRIVATE CAR MOURNS LOST DREAM

CHICAGO, Aug. 28. (AP)—Pola Negri, in the loneliness of a private car, mourned today over the fragments of her shattered dream—a film career crowned with a picture of herself and Rudolph Valentino starring together, then a happy marriage, love and children.

Denied marriage by his untimely death, Pola wishes to take his body to Hollywood, the scene of their triumphs in the picture world.

But she was ill today, still weak from her collapse at Kansas City, and during the less than three hours spent here before her car was attached to the Twentieth Century Limited to carry her to New York for the funeral, she remained secluded.

Miss Negri apparently was agitated when reporters called through the door of her car and asked her regarding intimations that the screen idol had felt that for religious reasons his marriage to his first wife, Jean Acker, still was binding in a spiritual way.

"No, no, no. It is not so!" she said. "Everybody on the Coast knows it is not so."

Asked then if she would take his body to Hollywood, she answered: "I will try. I will do my best."

She has repeatedly said he should rest near his home and the friends he loved so much.

Before she reached Chicago, newspaper representatives on the train quoted her as referring to a film the two would have made together.

"We were to have made a picture together, which was to be the final one of my career. Then we were to have settled down." Valentino wanted a happy home and children, she recalled.

She refused to meet reporters or to give a personal interview. Her secretary, Miss Florence Heim, however, said Pola dreaded the ordeal ahead of her at the funeral in New York and that she was still suffering from the shock of his death.

Two friends from Hollywood visited Miss Negri's car after it had been switched to the New York train, Thomas Meighan and Charles Winninger, motion-picture actors.

Mr. Meighan said he found Pola weakened and hysterical.

"I asked her to rest a while with Mrs. Meighan and myself at our place at Great Neck, Long Island," he said.

"She promised she would unless she returns west with Rudolph's body."

PAPER CALLS SCENES COLLECTIVE MADNESS

ROME, Aug. 28. (AP)—The described scenes at Rudolph Valentino's bier in New York, says Osservatore Romano "would make us laugh if they did not cause the most profound pity. It is a collective madness incarnating the tragic comedy of a new fetichism, the last logical consequence of a materialist civilization which has given man dominion over everything but himself."

LOS ANGELES WOMAN DIES IN ACCIDENT

Two Others Seriously Hurt When Freight Train Hits Auto at Del Mar

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 28. (AP)—A woman believed to be Mrs. D. N. Murphy of Los Angeles was killed and Mrs. Walter Friar and daughter of Honolulu were seriously injured tonight when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a freight train at the crossing of the State highway and the Santa Fe railroad at the outskirts of Del Mar.

Witnesses told Deputy Sheriff Bludworth the three women were proceeding toward San Diego at a reasonable rate of speed. They were close to the railroad tracks when Mrs. Murphy, who is believed to have been driving, saw the freight approaching from the South and stopped the machine.

She proceeded to back off the track, Bludworth said, out apparently was frightened and forgot to steer the automobile, or to take the machine out of gear. The automobile backed completely around and was caught between the engine and first car of the freight train.

The machine was carried about 100 yards and ground to bits. A box car jumped the track and tore up rails and platforms near the Del Mar station for more than 100 feet.

Three passenger trains were delayed by the wreck at Del Mar late tonight.

San Diego Man Dies in Hospital After Shooting

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 28 (AP)—William L. Ramsauer, a local attorney, died as a hospital tonight from two bullet wounds in his temple.

They had been inflicted at his home under circumstances which Coroner Kelley said tonight had not been explained.

FOREMAN SLAIN BY SECRET ASSAILANT

PORTLAND, Aug. 28. (AP)—John M. Crowley, 51 years of age, construction foreman, was shot in the abdomen and fatally wounded by an unidentified assailant in a rooming-house late last night. He was discovered by the rooming-house proprietor shortly before midnight and rushed to the hospital where he died two hours later.

I SEE BY TODAY'S "TIMES" WANT ADS

That advertiser wants to sell brown mahogany console phonograph with records.

That opportunity is offered to invest in going motion-picture producing company.

That lease and furniture of seventy-four-room apartment-house are for sale cheap for cash.

That party going east must sacrifice Jordan sedan in excellent condition.

That two used safes in first-class condition are for sale at a bargain.

The schoolgirl or elderly woman is wanted as mother's helper. Good home.

That a sanitary featner mattress for camping can be bought at bargain.

That lot equity is offered in trade for closed car up to $800.

That $1800 will handle purchase of seven-room English stucco home. Balance to suit buyer.

RADIO CHIEF COMING FOR INSPECTIONS

Superintendent Dillon Will Examine Applications for Licenses During Visit

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Radio Supervisor Dillon will leave September 1 for Southern California on an inspection trip and to examine applicants for operators' licenses. It will be his first official visit to Los Angeles without inspecting broadcast stations. Some weeks ago the courts decided that the Department of Commerce had no power to regulate broadcasters.

"We still receive complaints about interference," said Dillon today, "but in only rare cases can we aid in stopping it. Locally, when the inspectors have a little spare time, they can run down interference. But they are not allowed to leave the city for this purpose. We try to obtain the co-operation of power companies, instead."

Dillon will hold examinations in Los Angeles September 10 and in San Diego, September 13.

Today he licensed a new broadcast station at Phoenix operated by the Journal Miner on 100 meters. The call letters have not been assigned. Arizona now has four stations, two at Phoenix and one at Cosigan, none of them of greater power than 100 meters. Because of their location, Arizona broadcasters hear both the eastern and western broadcasters loudly, but there is considerable heterodyning.

Despite unfavorable business conditions in Czecho-Slovakia the government railways are busier than for some time.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times DAILY SUNDAY

The Times Building, First and Broadway. Phone

90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER Single Copies, Daily 5 Cents, Sunday 10 Cents

By Mail to Postal Zones 1 to 4 inclusive, California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, $12.00; Monthly $1.00. In Zone 5 including Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington Yearly $16.00; Monthly $1.50. In Zones 6, 7 and 8 United States, Canada and Mexico Yearly $15.00; Monthly $1.50. Foreign Yearly

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 6, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1926. VOL. XLV.

GIRL KILLED IN CRASH AT SANTA ANA

Young Los Angeles Woman Loses Life and Companion Seriously Injured

SANTA ANA, Aug. 28. (Exclusive) Miss Melba Fields, of 820 West Tenth street, Los Angeles, was killed, a young man riding in the car with her was seriously injured and the driver of the car was lodged in the County Jail here on a charge of driving while intoxicated, as a result of an automobile accident on the highway just east of the West Fifth-street bridge here tonight.

The injured man is J. W. Kennedy, 29 years of age, of 2048 American avenue, Long Beach. He was taken to the County Hospital suffering from a broken leg and possible internal injuries.

Paul Clifton, of the same address as Miss Fields, was the driver of the car. He escaped unhurt and was lodged in jail. The police reported that the car in which the trio were driving toward Los Angeles left the road and overturned at a curve. An inquest has been ordered for Monday. The body of Miss Fields was removed to the Santa Ana undertaking establishment here.

QUAKE FELT IN SECTIONS OF MAINE

Oxford County Residents Quit Homes for Street; No Damage Reported

PORTLAND (Me.) Aug. 28. (AP)—An earthquake of considerable intensity, although not so severe as that of a year ago, when virtually all New England was affected, shook part of the State of Maine late today. The shock was felt most in Oxford country, Upper Androscoggin, Franklin and a few towns in Somerset county.

The tremors in Oxford and Franklin counties were preceded by a prolonged far-away rumble. So alarmed were the residents of Oxford county towns that many of them rushed from their homes. At Rangela, boats rocked on the lake's surface.

No damage was reported.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK REPORTED IN ALASKA

CORDOVA (Alaska) Aug. 28. (AP)—The naval radio station here reported an earthquake shock at 10 p.m. last night and a longer vibration at 12:45 o'clock this morning. Neither shock did any damage.

STORM'S TOLL NOW SEVENTEEN

(Continued from First Page)

headquarters here, urged [illegible] relief measures.

Reports from Morgan City [illegible] that scores of persons [illegible] the section of lower Terre Bonne and other low-lying sections of the [illegible] which were swept by the [illegible] storm of Wednesday night [illegible] ing checked tonight. They were believed, however, to be [illegible] of the report made in [illegible] by members of the [illegible] who traveled over the [illegible] today.

TEN DROWN AS WAVES INUNDATE FISHING CAMP

HOUMA (La.) Aug. 28. (AP)—Ten persons, residents of a fishing camp on Felicity Island, near Point au Fourche, were drowned in the wake from the Gulf of Mexico which [illegible] merged the island Wednesday night as the tropical hurricane swept from the gulf. Two others, members of the same camp, still are missing and are believed drowned.

Those identified were: Three members of a Noquin family, their mother and a little girl; [illegible] pont of Houma; two members of the Bouvier family from Bayou la Fourche and four other unidentified men. Charles Dupont, son of Clem Dupont, and a man named Dupont are missing.

Another family of Noquins from the same community told of [illegible] refuse in a skiff which they tied to an oak tree during the storm. For a time during the night, they said, they could see the lights in the fishing camp as the skiff battled the straining at the rope's end. Later, however, they said, the lights disappeared, and when morning came the camp was gone.

REPLIES TO BE REWED IN CHURCH

Approaching Motherhood May Bring Remarriage by Catholic Priest

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Ellen and Irving Berlin are going to be married again, this time with [illegible] book and candle in St. Patrick's Cathedral. So the word spread on Broadway today, according to a story in the Morning Telegraph.

With motherhood approaching, it is known that the young bride, who forsook Clarence Mackay's millions that she might wed the man of her choice, wishes her child to be born in the faith of her father.

Irving Berlin, his closest friends say, adores her so much that he is willing to forsake his belief in order that Judaism if such remarriage will make her happy.

A WORD OF WARNING

(Continued from First Page)

facts even holds true with the supporters of Mayor Thomas, who is running on a wine-and-beer platform.

The expedient of dumping money into the hands of betting commissioners for the purpose of creating a false impression of confidence, as explained by Secretary Lane, is an ancient form of chicanery known to all unscrupulous politicians.

Within the last three or four days headlines in the newspapers opposing Richardson have heralded the assertion that betting odds on the Governorship fight are two-to-one in favor of Young. The assertion, which is false, is obviously made to supply spurious confidence in Young's candidacy. Aside from the fact that gamblers do not elect Governors by their preelection guesses, the only interest attaching to this phase of the campaign is found in the willingness of San Francisco gamblers to wager 10-to-7 that the Governor will be renominated.

Four years ago, when Richardson was elected, the betting odds against him were 12-to-1. IT IS NOT BETTING, BUT BALLOTS THAT COUNT ON ELECTION DAY, and the citizens should see to it that the ballots are counted.

"TIMES" ELECTION CONTEST

As a slight diversion in the heat of the primary-election contest, The Times offers cash prizes of $50 each to the man and the woman who guesses nearest to the total vote in California which will be received by each of the Republican gubernatorial candidates at next Tuesday's election.

Any reader of The Times, except Times employees, may compete.

No contestant is entitled to more than one set of guesses.

No entry will be considered unless it is made on the blank printed herewith. Entries must be brought to The Times main or branch office before midnight August 30. Mark them for the Election Contest Editor.

For your information, the registered Republican vote of California for the primary is 1,262,480. Past primary votes have ranged from 30 per cent of the registered vote upward. Registrar Kerr estimates that next Tuesday's primary will bring out about 40 per cent of the registration.

USE THIS COUPON

TO THE ELECTION CONTEST EDITOR, THE TIMES:

I predict that the vote cast in the whole of California for each of the Republican candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor in the State-wide primary on Tuesday will be divided as follows:

GOV. RICHARDSON .....

LIEUT.-GOV. YOUNG .....

REX B. GOODCELL .....

R. F. McClellan .....

W. D. Mitchell .....

Mayo Thomas .....

Total .....

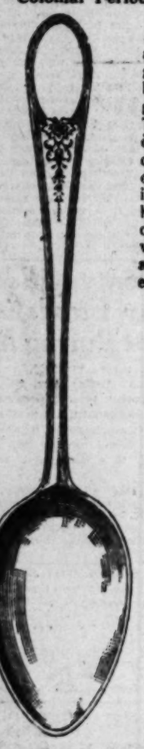
Name .....

Address .....

(Indicate if man or woman)

The "Early American"

A New Pattern in Sterling That Faithfully Typifies the Art of the Colonial Period.



In silver, furniture or architecture, every truly great style or design is based upon a deep and genuine public feeling. Today we Americans are discovering that, coming down to us from the early days of our country is a rich and lovely heritage of truly American beauty. We are waking to all the charm and decorative meaning expressed in two words—

"Early American"

This new pattern in sterling silver, pictured here, is a re-expression of the spirit of our own old artist-silversmiths. But, in addition, it has in it, as it should, a new spirit that has caught the beauty and refinement of modern silversmithing.

This entire service is stocked in our Hill Street Store, and you will enjoy it the more because of the quiet, restful atmosphere of the lovely silver room.

Visitors Welcome

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

Jewelers and Silversmiths

The Beautiful New Store Is Conveniently Located at

645 South Hill Street

The Original Store in the Financial District Is at

445 South Spring Street

WONDERFUL evenings *at home* . . . dance music that's the *real thing*, played by Paul Whiteman, Isham Jones, Abe Lyman, Ben Selven, and all the best dance orchestras . . . music as good as though the orchestras were *actually in the room!* Fun for you.

Snappy, satisfying good times for the *young folks* who demand "something doing." A contentment that perhaps the family has not known for years.

HEAR the *Orthophonic Victrola*. It's *not* a phonograph. It's an entirely new invention that brightens home life as nothing else can. Invest in this new happiness!

Orthophonic Victrolas

$85 upward

On Terms as low as $5 monthly

SPECIAL Terms this week on the *Credenza Model* (illustrated.) Come in for a demonstration.

Wiley B. Allen Co.

720 So. Broadway

Music Dealers Since 1873

Tickets for Behymer attractions and Circle Theatre.

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...day. Phone MEtropolitan 1000
...IVERED BY CARRIER Single Copies, Daily 5 Cents; Sunday 10 Cents
...ering California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Mexico, including Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming, New Mexico: ... Months $4.00. In Zones 6, 7 and 8: ... Months $5.00; Months $9.50. POSTAGE PREPAID.
...r 4, 1921, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., ... Act of March 3, 1879.
25, 1926. VOL. XLV. NO. 205.

STORM'S TOLL NOW SEVENTEEN

(Continued from First Page)

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...home . . . dance
...thing, played by
Jones, Abe Ly-
...ll the best dance
...hough the orches-
Fun for you.

the *young folks*
A contentment
...wn for years.

It's *not* a phono-
...on that brightens
...vest in this new

Victrolas

...onthly
Credenza Model
...monstration.

...n Co.
...way

Circle Theatre.

CORPSE IS BELIEVED THAT OF MISSING INVENTOR

Plumbridge's Mother and Widow Declare Victim to be Kin; Long Search Concluded

A man's body found in Fish Canyon last week was partly identified as that of Harold E. Plumbridge, an inventor, 41 years of age, who disappeared from his home at Long Beach in February 22, last, yesterday morning by his mother and widow, according to deputy sheriffs. The mother of Plumbridge, Mrs. Gertrude Plumbridge of 2728 Exposition Boulevard, and his widow, Mrs. Ruth Plumbridge of 409 South Burlington avenue, were almost certain in their identification, basing their statements on the presence of a peculiarly shaped tooth in the front of the mouth.

D. C. H. Williams of 902 1-2 South Vermont street, the dentist who was asked to perform dental work on him, will be asked further to identify the man when he inspects the body tomorrow.

Deputy sheriffs Crousborn and Ward at first believed, when the body was found at a point four miles above a cabin in Fish Canyon, owned jointly by Plumbridge and several other men, that the man had been smothered to death in the forest fire that swept the canyon in the fall of 1924, because a hammock the man wore was found over the head. Later, however, the officers believe that the man probably was frozen to death, and probably as recently as last February, because of the excellent condition of the knapsack and clothing found on the body. The body was taken to Benaker's mortuary in Monrovia.

According to the investigating authorities, it was reported shortly after Plumbridge disappeared from his apartment at 127 East Fourth street, Long Beach, that he had gone to the Fish Canyon cabin. Search for him there and elsewhere, however, proved futile.

At various times during the past five months relatives of Plumbridge came forward at discoveries of bodies that were difficult of identification, expressing belief that the body was his. Each time, however, they admitted inability at identification.

Shortly before Plumbridge disappeared, he is said to have purchased for $600 a formula for the repair of burned-out electric-light blubs. For a time, the youthful inventor's mother felt that her son had been murdered by some enemy, envious over Plumbridge's success in obtaining rights of the formula.

You Get What You Ask For—

When you walk into an Owl drug store with some product definitely in mind, you get what you ask for—if we have it or can get it for you.

Owl drug stores do not substitute. We recognize your right to choose what you want.

The Owl Drug Co
A National Institution

HANAN

FINAL WEEK
Half-Yearly Sale
for MEN & WOMEN

TWO value-giving Groups

$8.75 and $10.75

Grouping all broken lines and sizes into two assortments—which assure you correct fitting in many styles at these prices.

Our Hosiery Department offers Exceptional Values in Distinctive Hosiery for Men and Women

HANAN & SON
737 South Broadway

STORES ALL OVER THE WORLD

"BARON" WILL FACE BAD-CHECK CHARGE

George Frederich von Krupp, Jr.

VON KRUPP WANTED IN DELAWARE

Deportation Proceedings Also Filed Against 'Baron' by Government

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Aug. 28. (AP)—Deportation charges have been filed against the youth arrested here asserting he is Baron George Frederich von Krupp, Jr., it was announced today by the local immigration inspector.

Police received a wire from Wilmington, Del., that officers will come here to return the youth to Delaware, where, it is said, there are warrants for him charging issuance of worthless checks and embezzlement.

Charles Tasteph, Brown University student, and traveling companion of Von Krupp on his tour of the country, was released by the police yesterday afternoon. He will return to his home in Newark, N. J.

DELAWARE DETECTIVES GO FOR VON KRUPP

WILMINGTON (Del.) Aug. 28. (AP)—Atty.-Gen. Southerland of Delaware will send for "Baron von Krupp" held in Albuquerque, N. M., in connection with the passing of asserted bad checks. Detectives were to leave for Albuquerque today.

"Von Krupp," asserting he is the scion of German nobility, was lavishly entertained in Wilmington when he visited here several weeks ago, and made extensive inspection trips through the E. I. Du Pont De Nemours plants. He is charged with issuing worthless checks to a Wilmington hotel.

CONTRACTS AWARDED

Highway Commission Authorizes $221,183 Worth of Work

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28. (AP)—The California Highway Commission today awarded three contracts involving an aggregate expenditure of more than $221,183 in Monterey, Los Angeles and Fresno counties. The work will be financed with proceeds from the 2-cents-a-gallon tax paid by motorists. It includes the following:

Los Angeles county: Widening and repaving of 3.2 miles of Whittier Boulevard between Michigan avenue, Whittier, and the southern boundary of Los Angeles county, awarded to George Herz Company, San Bernardino; bid, $169,818.

W.C.T.U. TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME

Addition at Eagle Rock Will Cost $200,000 and Will be Modern in Detail

Preparations are under way for a new $200,000 building to be erected in Eagle Rock for the Southern California W. C. T. U.

This home is organized for the purpose of caring for women near the sunset of life who are homeless and with little or no means of support. It is the aim to create home atmosphere and provide the greatest amount of comfort possible. Religious services are conducted Sunday afternoon and frequent literary and musical programs and social gatherings are provided by friends of the home and the local unions.

The building, which will be of reinforced-concrete construction, is to be erected at 2235 Norwalk street, and will have accommodations for 112 persons. Special provisions are being made for those in ill health.

FILM SCENE AROUSES IRE OF CHINESE

Ferguson Alley Undergoes Small Riot When Cameraman 'Shoots' Old Costumes

Two extra squads of police officers were required to quell a near-riot of Chinese who were enraged at the invasion of Ferguson Alley by motion-picture operators, actors and actresses yesterday. It was not the mere filming of pictures they objected to, but rather the photographing of half a dozen Chinese in the antiquated costumes of years long past. They blocked the camera's lens, shouted, hooted, and created such hullabaloo that those in charge despaired, then called for the police.

Officer Sima, having particular difficulty with an elderly Chinese, was in the act of calling Central Station when seven young Chinese leaped at him. When the resultant "dog-pile" had been disentangled, the officer discovered his badge was missing. Three of the youths were then taken into custody and are being held pending the return of the insignia.

Funeral Service for Mrs. Bowen to be Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Kate Wallace Bowen, who died at the age of 90 in her home at 4145 Tracy street last Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2:30 from the Utter Mortuary, 4254 South Broadway. Interment will be in Inglewood Cemetery.

Mrs. Bowen, who leaves four daughters, was born near Pyrorsburg, Ky., on February 9, 1836. As a young girl she moved with her parents to the mountainous Ozark country of Missouri, where she lived through the stirring scenes of the border warfare that preceded the Civil War.

During the war she taught school, turning part of her father's home into a school for children of both northern and southern families. The fact that she was a cousin of Gen. Sam Bell Maxey, commander of the Trans-Mississippi Division of the Confederate Army, and later United States Senator from Texas, caused her arrest as a spy for the Confederacy. She was released, however, after a preliminary investigation.

When conditions in Southern Missouri became difficult for many families to face, Mrs. Bowen, using ox teams and wagons as transportation, led a gathering of twelve families of women, children and old men to Texas. Thirteen years ago she moved to Southern California.

Brother Absent for Fifty Years Inherits Estate

After fifty years of isolation from all his relatives, George M. Clark, brother of the late William C. Clark of Bakersfield, has been located in Missouri by Charles S. Conner, Los Angeles attorney, and will receive $10,000 from his brother's estate. News of the finding of the long-lost brother was conveyed in dispatches from Bakersfield Friday but the part played in the search by Attorney Conner first came to public notice here yesterday.

The Security Trust Company of Bakersfield asked the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank to aid in the search. The local bank in turn requested the assistance of Attorney Conner, who in addition to his legal duties, is head of the Research Company of California. Three weeks after the request was made, Attorney Conner discovered Clark in the little town of Lawson, Missouri.

A letter received by Attorney Conner yesterday from Clark stated his amazement at the news he is heir to $10,000 and added that he had believed his brother died more than thirty-five years ago.

Refrigerator Supply Ample for Grape Crop

Ample supply of refrigerator cars will be on hand to meet grape shipment requirements as filed under the new California grape car plan for the opening week of operation beginning tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by Donald D. Conn of the American Railway Association.

Mr. Conn, as joint railroad representative, is in charge of the new system of handling California grape shipments. He stated that this estimate is based upon the extent and volume of car requirements filed on the 19th inst., and modified up to the 24th inst.

Shippers, who did not file requirements as provided in the rules will, according to Mr. Conn, have to take chances on obtaining cars on daily car orders. Cars will be furnished on car orders, notwithstanding failure to furnish advance notice of approximate car requirements.

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY'S

ANNUAL Fall SALE

ENTERS UPON ITS SECOND WEEK WITH SWEEPING REDUCTIONS ON HIGH-GRADE PIANOS . . . SOME USED BUT A SHORT TIME BY VISITING ARTISTS . . . OTHERS TAKEN IN TRADE ON *STEINWAYS* AND *DUO-ARTS* . . . SOME MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES. THEY INCLUDE THE *STEINWAY, WEBER, KRAKAUER, KURTZMANN, STEINERT, STECK, BUSH & GERTS, GABLER*, EACH, IN ITS PRICE CLASS, THE BEST THE WORLD AFFORDS.

NEVER IN THE HISTORY OF OUR BUSINESS HAVE SUCH LOW PRICES APPEARED ON THESE WORLD-FAMOUS INSTRUMENTS!

Instruments that were not ready for the first week's selling have been added to the Annual Fall Sale and in spite of the many deliveries there is still a wonderful assortment of pianos and reproducing pianos from which to make your selection.

Grands, Special at $495 to $1500

The original price tags on these new instruments show a reduction of $150 to $300 and more on a single instrument. The used grands are, in many instances, priced below their cost to us. The terms are very low . . . . with 30 months to pay.

DUO-ART REPRODUCING GRAND PIANOS

. . . the world's best reproducing medium

Prices Start at $1750

And when you know that these same instruments were formerly priced at $2500 to $3500 you can appreciate the importance of selecting yours early! Other reproducing grand pianos as low as $675. Convenient terms arranged.

NEW AND USED UPRIGHT PIANOS

Very Special at $115 to $395

You'll find among these the famous Weber, Kurtzman, Lafargue, Brinkeroff and other high-grade pianos that ordinarily sell for much more . . . but are priced for quick clearance this month.

Terms on many as low as $10 Down, $5 a Month.

UPRIGHT PLAYERS

Demonstrators and Trade-ins, $225 Up

Such noted players as the Stroud, Steck, Aeolian and many others are included. All are in perfect condition. All are bargains!

Terms on Many as Low as $10 Down

Duo-Art Reproducing Upright Pianos, Special at $595 Up

The world's best reproducing medium is now obtainable at the price of an ordinary player piano. Terms on many as low as

$25 Down, With 30 Months to Pay the Balance

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Special $114.60 Complete

$65 Less Accessories

During the Annual Fall Clearance Sale 25 Model 20 Atwater Kent Radios are offered at this extremely low price. They're complete with genuine R. C. A. tubes, Everready B batteries, full 100-amp. storage battery and a genuine Atwater Kent loud speaker. All of these radios are fully guaranteed by the manufacturer and the Birkel Music Company. Terms as low as

$15 Down—$10 a Month

Many specials on radio and phonograph combinations and reconditioned phonographs with 30 selections.

PLAYER SONG ROLLS WITH WORDS, Special.....25c each
A SPECIAL LOT OF INSTRUMENTAL ROLLS,.....6 for $1.00
USED PIANO BENCHES in the Clearance Sale.....$2 to $8
PIANO BENCH CUSHIONS ARE REDUCED.....$3.60 to $7.55
CONSOLE AND MUSIC CABINET SCARFS at $1, $2, $3

BAND INSTRUMENTS
Greatly Reduced in Price—

New Spanish or steel guitars	$ 6.25	Cornets, late models, Conns in cases	$39.50
New tenor banjos, special	$ 9.40	One lot of brass cornets, used, in cases	$ 7.50
One lot of new violins with bows	$ 4.75	Used cornets, in cases, silver-plated	$25.00
Ebony trimmed violin, full size, bow	$12.60	Good used snare drums, while they last	$ 9.50
Cellos for beginners, including bows	$27.50	New Couesnon brass cornets	$14.85
Steel guitars, used, but good condition	$ 4.00	Deagan Xylophones, slightly used	$95.00
Trombones, silver plated, used	$42.50		

Good Tone Ukuleles, Special at $1.95
One Lot of Music Bags, 90c

Leather music bags	$3.35	New violin bows	95c	New full size violin cases	$2.45
Flat back Mandolins	$6.50	One lot music stands	80c	Ukulele banjos, tuning brackets	$5.75

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
The home of the Steinway and DuoArt reproducing pianos
446-48 So. Broadway WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 W. Seventh

Film Actress Given Divorce and Small Son

Ethel O. Wales, motion-picture actress, yesterday won a divorce in Judge Bate's court from Wellington N. Wales. She charged cruelty.

The couple were married in 1915, and separated last month, according to Mrs. Wales, who said her husband is possessed of a violent temper.

Mrs. Wales was given the custody of a nine-year-old son.

CITY CLUB TO HEAR STUDENT ON CHINA

Paul Page Whiteman, formerly in the service of the United States government as a student of transportation developments in China, will speak on "Pagodas and Smoke Stacks" at the City Club next Wednesday at noon. Next Friday at noon a musical program will be given by the Gattone String Quartet and by Robert Sargent, Corra T. Bird and Jesse B. Freeman, vocalists.

IDENTITY SEEKER DECLARED MISLED

FRIEND OF SAN FRANCISCO FAMILY DENIES ASSERTION OF LULU BARKER

Belief that Miss Lulu M. Barker of 1235 Monterey Road, South Pasadena, "could hardly be" the Annie Mooney, who as a child disappeared from a picnic near San Francisco more than three decades ago, was expressed last night by Mrs. Henry Sturgeon of 316 North Lafayette Park Place, who says she is well acquainted with the facts of the child's disappearance.

Mrs. Sturgeon said she then lived at Loris, a suburb of Berkeley, and stated that according to relatives of the girl who was first believed drowned and later thought kidnaped, the child was four and a half years of age when she disappeared from a picnic that, according to her recollection, was conducted at Shiel Mound Park, near Emeryville.

She points out that Miss Barker, who turned to San Francisco police last Thursday in an effort to identify herself as the long missing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mooney of San Francisco, believes herself to be approximately 46 years of age, and that if the Mooney child is alive she can be no older than 40 at the maximum. Mrs. Sturgeon asserts that the disappearance occurred in the "90's."

Are You Worried?
Over family or business troubles. If so, let us help you.
Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.]

Good
Honest
Practical
Dentistry
Prices Reasonably

Painless Methods Personal Service

MINIMUM PRICES

Gold Crowns	$ 5.00
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Bridge Work	$ 5.00
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Fillings, Inlays and Porcelain Work
Teeth Extracted Painlessly
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DR. CARR, Dentist
230-31 O. T. Johnson Building
Hours 8 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 4093

ARTHRITIS

Convincing proof!

I am a professional violinist, and as a result of an accident, I had a very severe attack of arthritis in my left arm and hand, which made it impossible for me to continue with my profession.

I had been in this condition for over three months. After taking just one of your trial treatments, I immediately regained the flexibility of my hand.

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Lectures and Delightful Treatments

will be given in the LOS ANGELES offices of the I-ON-A-CO every

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock
Tuesday evening at 8:15
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Friday evening at 8:15

In PASADENA

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock
Monday evening at 8:15
Thursday afternoon at 2:00
Thursday evening at 8:15

Also over Radio KNER every Friday evening at 7 o'clock

Complete details and delightful free treatments may be secured at either the Los Angeles or Pasadena offices from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day except Sunday.

Take a delightful
FREE TREATMENT
and judge for yourself

We can refer you to dozens of cases of illness in which the I-ON-A-CO has produced *immediate* results. But the best proof of the I-ON-A-CO'S effectiveness is what it will do for you.

Come in today. Take a delightful 10-minute free treatment. Surely, results such as Mr. Peebles obtained are worth making this simple test.

FREE BOOK
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Learn about this new method of drugless healing which is used right in your own home. Send your name and address for our free booklet, giving details.

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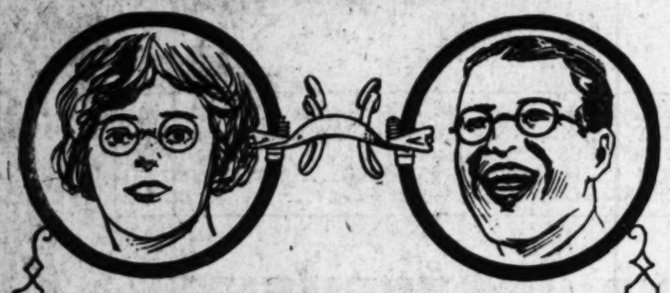

Removal Notice

WE ANNOUNCE to the Public and our many patients that we have moved to our main optical store at 616 So. Hill Street, where we have installed the most scientific equipment for the examination of the eyes. No money has been spared in making our optical store one of the most beautiful and exclusive in the city. This has been made possible by giving our patients BETTER GLASSES FOR LESS MONEY.

For Our Opening Week

We will fit your eyes with a "SHELLTEX" FRAME with the best PERISCOPIC LENSES, including our EYE EXAMINATION

For $5.00 a Pair If You Bring This Adv. with You

The personnel of our Main Store is Drs. Salter, Mullins and Bennett. Dr. Salter has been located in the Mercantile Arcade Bldg. for three years. Dr. Mullins has been associated with the Detmer Optical Co for several years. Dr. Bennett was formerly with the May Co. Optical Dept. H. G. Roskind is in charge of the Dispensing Dept., where oculists' prescriptions will be filled promptly.

A visit to our New Optical Store will assure you the joy of perfect vision which is essential to your good health.

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QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous prompt directions by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: MEtpolta 6700.

SECOND WOMAN BEATS CHANNEL

Mrs. Corson of New York in Remarkable Feat

Time Beats That Made by Any Man Swimmer

Gertrude Ederle Sends Her Congratulations

(Continued from First Page)

across the channel. Because of the criticism that followed Miss Ederle's swim, Mrs. Corson dispensed with an attending tug. The motor boat which accompanied her kept from twenty to seventy yards away and her husband in his rowboat likewise was careful not to draw too near. No swimmers entered the water with Mrs. Corson at any time to pace her or for company. Her only nourishment in the whole swim was two pints of hot chocolate, four lumps of sugar and a few crackers.

Mrs. Corson, who is taking special pride in the fact that she is the first mother to have swum the English Channel, cabled without delay of her success to her two children in New York.

FORCED TO GIVE UP

Mrs. Corson not only conquered the channel, but defeated two men swimmers who left the French shore before she did. The Egyptian, Helmy, gave up the attempt to cross after three and a half hours in the water, while the Englishman, Perks, swam fourteen and one-half hours before he was forced to admit defeat.

Perks started a half an hour before the American woman, but he was two and a half miles to the rear of her when he quit from exhaustion.

Mrs. Corson in her swim used a trudgeon crawl, stroking from sixteen to eighteen a minute with machine-like regularity, as steady a pace, observers said, as ever had been seen in a channel swim.

At 5 o'clock this morning when about 12 miles from the French shore, Mrs. Corson's friends considered she had a good chance to beat Miss Ederle's record, but the ebb tide being adverse, she was carried far off her course to the west.

The long hard battle which Mrs. Corson endured in her determination to achieve triumph over the waters of the channel, was described graphically by her tonight.

"Whenever I got downhearted," she said, "I thought of sonny and his sister (her two children in America.) Their two dear faces were always in front of me. When I landed at Dover, I did not know what was happening. I was almost unconscious and can just remember staggering up, and Clem, (her husband,) catching and kissing me.

"The worst of the first was during the darkness of the night—it was terrible. And even when the dawn came it was like starting all over again. I would not have come out until I was dead. I had told my trainer to have the emergency apparatus ready to haul me out in case anything happened, because I would never have asked, after I had once started."

The last part of the swim was the most difficult as there was much broken water between the cliff and the pier. But by this time the swimmer could hear the encouraging cheers from the shore, and she covered the last 100 yards in marvelous style.

"NEVER AGAIN"

Channel-swimming experts at Dover are enthusiastic over Mrs. Corson's success. Her trainer maintained that it is one of four "open water swims" across the channel. The others who have achieved the cross-channel swim without accompanying tugs were Capt. Webb, Sullivan and Burgess.

After landing on the beach, Mrs. Corson stumbled for a short distance and collapsed in her trainer's arms, but soon recovered. Crowds followed her to the bathhouse, where police were needed to control the women and girls who rushed to congratulate her. Hundreds of children from the beaches peered through railings and windows at Dover's new heroine.

Mrs. Corson informed the Associated Press correspondent a few days ago that she intended to swim the channel from France to England this year and come back in 1927 and swim from England to France. When asked about it this evening she said:

"As I feel now I am through with the channel; I'm never going to worry about it or the weather again."

Mrs. Corson had watched the weather at Dover for seven weeks for a favorable start. She will leave for home September 26.

After an unsuccessful attempt to swim the English Channel in 1923 she was married and became the mother of two children. Before sailing for England in June she told friends that "these two babies will give me greater ambition to succeed." Her husband followed her to England a few weeks ago to assist in her training.

Before her marriage she was swimming instructor at the Harlem branch of the Young Women's Christian Association. She captured numerous swimming honors in her native land and was hailed as the "Danish champion." The King of Denmark awarded her a special medal for life saving and she also is the possessor of a Carnegie medal.

Mrs. Corson is a grand-daughter of N. A. Gade, a Danish composer, who for many years was a conductor of the Royal Opera at Copenhagen. She is a member of the Danish Girl Scouts.

GERTRUDE SENDS HER CONGRATULATIONS

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (AP)—Proud of being the first of her sex to master the treacherous channel waters between Cape Gris Nez and Dover, and prouder still of the time she made, Gertrude Ederle nevertheless expressed elation today that another American woman had come across.

Trudie cabled "heartiest congratulations" to Mrs. Clemington Corson when she heard of the other woman's accomplishment. The news came soon after she had arisen to face a world still anxious to acclaim her. Crowds of admirers were lingering outside her Amsterdam-avenue home, guarded by two score policemen, when the report came that Mrs. Corson had reached the English side. She sent a message to newspaper men that she thought it was "just great."

Miss Ederle said she remembered meeting Mrs. Corson at Cape Gris Nez. A challenge was issued by the latter's manager for Mrs. Corson to meet all comers in a swim around Manhattan Island for a $25,000 purse. Miss Ederle said she will give it consideration when it is received.

Dudley Field Malone, New York lawyer, managing Miss Ederle's affairs, said that plans for the future had not been worked out. He said the question of her breaking training does not arise because Gertrude always keeps in physical trim and can prepare quickly for any future events.

THOMPSON SEES RUBBER LANDS

Visits Basilan Plantations in Philippines

Recognizes Possibility of Great Industry

Repetition of Disturbance Marks Arrival

[Copyright, 1926, by the Chicago Tribune.]

ABOARD THE CUTTER MINDORO (Philippine Islands) Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—After a day spent in the rubber forests of the Island of Basilan, where the industry has reached its highest point in the Philippine Islands, Col. Carmi A. Thompson, President Coolidge's personal investigator, saw clearly that those southern islands have a certain opportunity to break into the world's rubber market, which now is largely controlled by the British and Dutch colonies.

The colonel's longest visit was to the estate of an American rubber company managed by Dr. J. W. Strong, who during twenty-three years has developed the two largest rubber properties on the islands and is considered a pioneer. He discussed the subject thoroughly, getting a real education on rubber and at the conclusion told the newspaper correspondents there is no doubt that it is practical and possible to grow rubber on a large scale. However, Col. Thompson declined for the present to discuss whether the Philippine land laws limiting the holdings to 2500 acres will have to be changed to make possible the development.

INCIDENT REPEATED

Col. Thompson's visit to Isabella De Basilan, capital of the island, at noon, marked an incident similar to that which occurred at Zamboanga, but on a much smaller scale. The city is laid out in two parts and is divided by a river. He landed on the Christian section, was welcomed, listened to speeches for independence and the usual tributes and then started to the part of the bridge leading to the Moro section. When nearing the bridge he was told by Provincial Gov. Jose Asenniero, who was blamed for the Zamboanga incident, in which it was necessary to call out soldiers of the United States to prevent rioting between the Moros and Christian Filipinos, that the envoy had nothing to see in that section and it was not necessary to go over into the Moro section. Col. Thompson, taking his advice, returned.

Later it was learned that the Moros had prepared a demonstration against independence. It also was reported that Gov.-Gen. Leonard Wood sent word to Gov. Asenniero to prevent the Moro participation in order to prevent a repetition of the Zamboanga excitement.

RUBBER POSSIBILITIES

Col. Thompson said:

"The success of the Basilan rubber planters convinces me that a rubber industry could be developed in the Philippines which would make the United States independent of any foreign rubber control and keep the prices of automobile tires and other rubber goods used by the American people within reasonable limits.

"According to the Department of Commerce, 1,500,000 acres in Mindanao, Basilan and the Sulu archipelago are available for rubber cultivation. This, in time, would provide the United States with more than half of its needs. The climate is said to be as favorable for success as in Malaya, Sumatra and elsewhere in the Middle East, where the bulk of the world's rubber now is produced. Filipino labor is said to be more intelligent and efficient than the labor of the Middle East.

"From what I have seen of the Filipino laboring class I am very much impressed with its physical vigor, skill and willingness to work.

"The great need is capital if the Philippines are to produce rubber in large quantities in the near future. I have found many Filipinos apparently eager to attract American capital for rubber development under the restrictions that at present prevent foreign exploitation."

WOOD FIXES BLAME IN PHILIPPINE DISTURBANCE

ZAMBOANGA (Minanao, P. I.) Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—By returning post-haste on the yacht Apo and conducting a special inquiry, resembling a military investigation, Gov.-Gen. Leonard Wood helped to establish the fact that both the Christian Filipinos and the Moros were to blame for the disturbance which nearly upset the visit of Col. Carmi A. Thompson, President Coolidge's personal investigator, to Zamboanga. The Governor-General listened to the Moros accuse their lighter-hued cousins of arousing their tempers by breaking the agreement on the appearance for Col. Thompson's benefit.

Gov. Asenniero was delayed in his appearance because he was escorting Col. Thompson on a tour and before his arrival Gov.-Gen. Wood expressed his approval of the conduct of the Moros. Gov. Asenniero gave a good account of himself, which, however, failed to satisfy the Governor-General, who reprimanded the Filipino.

NEAR VIOLENCE

Nevertheless, Senor Inmally showed that Datu Mandi, who is a Moro leader, and friendly to America, financed a systematic plan for bringing the Moros from the adjoining islands to stop the independence demonstration this naturally arousing the Filipinos to a point where they also imported demonstrators, who are believed to be the ones that broke the line and rushed to the pier to greet Col. Thompson, thereby irritating the Moros almost to the point of violence.

From other sources it was learned that local Americans at the last minute circulated a subscription to provide a fund to purchase rice to feed the Moros brought for the demonstration.

Gov. Asenniero arrived with Col. Thompson, the latter at first retiring, but at the insistence of Gov.-Gen. Wood, returning to the circle. The provincial Governor denied that it had been more than a slight misunderstanding and insisted that though the public peace had been disturbed, he had tried to follow the plan. However, a band had been ordered to the pier to play at Col. Thompson's arrival and the Moro sympathizers and Filipino followers started the whole crowd, which he was powerless to stop. He said that he had kept the agreement.

WARNS OF STRIFE

"I am sorry that I can't agree," said Gov.-Gen. Wood. "Just by a mere coincidence it was not a very serious conflict. It seems unimportant to some of you, but it was a very close call. The break demonstrated that the old antipathy still exists and throws a doubt on every agreement made by Zamboanga, which depends on the people who failed to keep their word yesterday. It was a serious situation and saved only by the sound judgment of Maj. Fletcher and Col. Stevens. The whole thing shows the need of keeping down anything that savors of racial prejudice.

"These islands are the property of the United States from one end to the other and there is one government for all the people regardless of the differences in blood and religion. We want your good conduct in the future to erase the stain from the record."

Datu Mandi volunteered the statement that the army officers did not help in bringing the Moros from the outside.

New Kind of Spectacles

1,000 PAIRS TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Chicago, Ill.—A new, true-vision spectacle has been created, which is guaranteed unbreakable, cannot tarnish and is a great improvement over all other makes, as they will enable almost anyone to read the very smallest print, thread the finest needle and see far or near. It is now taking the country by storm.

The manufacturers, True-Fit Optical Company, 1445 W. Jackson Blvd., Dept. SR 54, Chicago, Illinois are offering to give 1,000 pairs free to those who will help introduce it. Write today for full particulars. also ask them to explain how you can get the agency, and, without experience or money, make $250.00 to $500.00 per month.

THIS ISSUE HAS—

Two mammoth sections of Times' Want ads, offering opportunities in more than 300 different classifications of goods and services—to buy a good used car, a cozy home, a money-making business, real estate, things for home or office.

See Parts IV and V-A

Tom Bateman, Actor, Expires Aboard Train

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28. (AP)—When the Southern Pacific train, which was to carry him to his niece in Los Angeles, pulled into the station here, today, Tom Bateman, an actor, was sitting upright in his Pullman, dead.

Death was due to heart disease.

Florence Mason, 1143 Beachwood Drive, Los Angeles, was notified.

"Footwear that Fashion Favors"

G. K. Baker

Baker's "Amola" $12.50

Oxfords---
Fashion's Choice for Autumn Wear

"Amola," above, faultless in even minor details, is a stunning version of the season's newest fancy.

In Patent Leather, dull kid trim and covered heel also with Lizard trim.

Tastefully designed with turn sole high spike heel and extremely high arch.

—And so attractively priced.

Baker's Exquisite, Sheer, Chiffon Hosiery to Harmonize

"Shoe Headquarters of the West"

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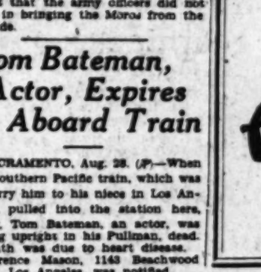
Buy Your Genuine R C A Radiola

Here and NOW

25% to 50%

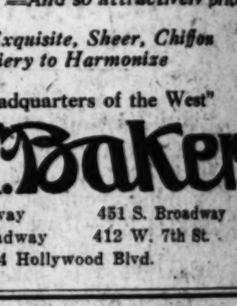
Discount from Factory List Prices



Radiola 26

A portable six-tube super-heterodyne. For use either in the home or carried with you. Loop enclosed in door. Complete with Radiotrons and batteries and box, regularly

$233.95, NOW $175.46



Radiola 25

Six-tube second harmonic super-heterodyne equipped with power amplifier Radiotron. Complete with all Radiotrons and batteries, regularly

$181.65, NOW $136.25

These are only two of the many models of the famous R-C-A Radiola line which you can buy at the May Company NOW at 25% to 50% off Factory List Prices. The tremendous purchase of the May Company enables it to offer these famous radios at these discounts. Regular prices for these brand new latest model sets could be asked and obtained for each and every one—yet the May Company, true to its long standing policy, passes along its savings to the public.

A Small Down Payment
12 Months for the Balance

(May Company—MUSIC DEPARTMENT—4th Floor.)

that Fashion Favors"

K. Baker

er's "Amola"
$12.50

S---
oice for Autumn Wear
." above, faultless
minor details, is a
t version of the
's newest fancy.

In Patent Leather,
l kid trim and covered heel
also with Lizard trim.

ned with turn sole high
extremely high arch.
—And so attractively priced.

quisite, Sheer, Chiffon
ry to Harmonize

quarters of the West"

Baker

451 S. Broadway
412 W. 7th St.
Hollywood Blvd.

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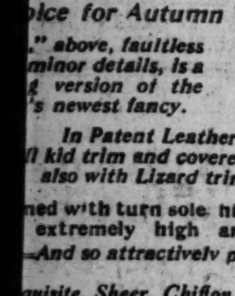
List Prices



136.25

Radiola 25

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Radiotron. Complete with all
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$1.65, NOW $136.25

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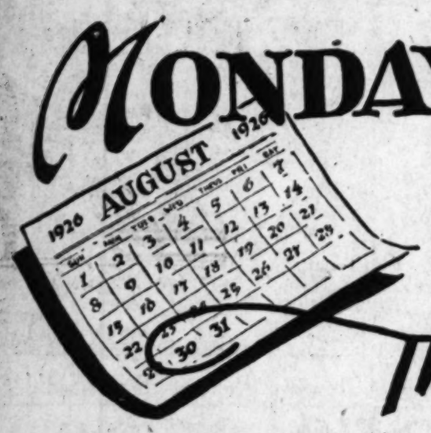
MONDAY and TUESDAY



the last 2 days of "AUGUST VALUES"

THE last two days of "August Values" Monday, August 30 and Tuesday, August 31---see the Climax of the August Clearance Offerings!

The Great Reduction with credit privileges and no interest charges, have made our August Values a real savings feast to the Homemakers of Southern California. The great number of new names on our books and the old names reappearing proves to us that folks appreciate our policy!

In order that Monday and Tuesday, August 30 and 31, shall culminate in one grand climax, we are entering many, many suites and articles from our regular stocks---so that these last two days of "August Values" will be very much worth while!

Remember! Monday—Tuesday! The Grand Climax of "August Values." Featuring great reductions—with credit privileges and no interest charge.

All solid mahogany McClellan Furniture (to close out.) Dining Room and Breakfast Room 20% off.

Rugs. "Last Two Days"

6—9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs ..... Reduced from $140.00 to $120.00
8—8.3x10.6 ..... Reduced from $138.00 to $110.00
18—9x12 Best Seamless Axminster Rugs at $49.85
Broadloom Carpet 9 ft. wide ..... $5.50 yd.

Group 1—

Walnut decorated twin beds per pair ..... Reduced from $69.00 to $49.50
Full size bed ..... Reduced from $36.00 to $24.75
Hi Boy ..... Reduced from $46.50 to $43.25
Vanity ..... Reduced from $44.75 to $39.75

Group 2—

Grey Decorated Bed ..... Reduced from $39.85 to $35.00
Vanity ..... Reduced from $45.50 to $36.50
Chiffonier ..... Reduced from $35.00 to $23.50

Group 3—

Green Decorated Twin Beds ..... Reduced from $69.00 to $49.00
Dresser ..... Reduced from $46.50 to $43.25

Group 4—

Grey Bed $19.75
Dresser ..... Reduced from $39.75 to $36.25
Vanity ..... Reduced from $57.50 to $54.75

Group 5—

Ivory Decorated Hi Boy ..... Reduced from $84.75 to $45.00
Dresser ..... Reduced from $57.50 to $45.00

Group 6—

Walnut Furniture

9 Beds ..... Reduced from $47.50 to $36.75
8 Vanities ..... Reduced from $115.50 to $85.00
14 Dressers ..... Reduced from $98.50 to $74.50
12 Dressers ..... Reduced from $115.00 to $79.50
11 Chiffoniers ..... Reduced from $67.50 to $36.75

Group 7—

Grey Decorated 6-piece Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier, Night Stand, Chair, Rocker ..... Reduced from $430.00 to $345.00

Group 8—

Green and Taupe Decorated Twin Beds, pair ..... Reduced from $196.00 to $142.00
Dresser ..... Reduced from $145.00 to $110.00
Larger Dresser ..... Reduced from $175.00 to $125.00
Chiffonier ..... Reduced from $110.00 to $ 85.00

Group 9—

Three-piece Mahogany Veneer Suite—Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier ..... Reduced from $370.00 to $325.00

Group 10—

Five-piece Walnut and Birdseye combination. Twin Beds, Dresser, Night Stand and Chair ..... Reduced from $450.00 to $227.50

Complete Household Storage Facilities

Birch-Smith Furniture Co

737-41 HILL ST., NEAR 8th Phone TRinity 4121

Credit Privileges No Interest

JAPANESE FEAR WAR AIR BOMBS

"Col. Mitchell" of Japan in Warning to Nation

Unpreparedness to Ward Off Attacks Pointed Out

Menace in "Burning Shells" from Skies Stressed

TOKIO, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—What Japan stands in greatest dread of during war are "burning shells," according to Gen. Nagaoka. Gen. Nagaoka is president of the Imperial Aviation Association of Japan and has come to be known as Japan's Mitchell because of the sudden attack he recently launched on the asserted inefficiency of Japan's aerial fighting strength.

He maintains that battleships are becoming obsolete and that, instead of spending money building more armored cruisers, the Japanese navy authorities should devote the money to perfecting the country's aerial arm of offense and defense. Admiral Kato, answering Gen. Nagaoka, ridiculed the contention that battleships have become obsolete, and maintains that it has yet to be proved that airplanes will be the deciding factor in the next war—at least in the present stage of aerial development.

This elicited the latest reply from Japan's Col. Mitchell, who, after pointing out that what Japan dreads most are burning shells, maintains that a thermix shell (burning shells,) one inch in diameter and three inches in length, can generate heat so intense as 3000 deg. C., and can melt iron or steel. A meeting of Japanese air experts recently agreed that a machine can fly from Vladivostok to Tokio with 1000 such shells aboard.

TELLS OF INQUIRY

"Immediately after the great earthquake of 1923," says Gen. Nagaoka, "the Imperial Aviation Association invited officers of the War Office, Navy Department, Army General Staff and professors of the imperial universities and experts on aviation and studied the potentialities of flying machines with them for four days. The upshot of these deliberations was that a Berlin triplane (American,) which is said to be the best machine yet built, is capable of flying to Tokio from Vladivostok with a load weighing more than two tons and of flying back to Vladivostok after unloading it in Tokio.

"It if can do this," adds Gen. Nagaoka, "then it will, of course, be able to fly from Shanghai to Osaka."

A chart denoting the range of activity of flying machines, published by the military authorities, indicates that, with Vladivostok as the base, the whole of Japan, with the exception of the Kurile Islands and the Loochoo Islands, falls within the range of their activity.

"Using Shanghai as the base," says Gen. Nagaoka after calling attention to this chart, "the district west of Osaka can be covered, as well as Korea and Formosa. If a hostile machine is ready to surrender after fulfilling its mission, it will be able to raid Tokio from as far away as Guam or Manila."

Gen. Nagaoka then cites some Western achievements in the realms of aviation, recalling the nonstop flight from San Francisco to New York and the flights of French airmen, also nonstop ones, from Paris to Persia and Paris to Omsk and asks the navy authorities whether enemy raiding machines could not fly direct from Guam to Tokio or from Manila to Osaka. The distances between Guam and Tokio and Manila and Osaka, he adds, are far less than the nonstop flights already done.

The Japanese Mitchell then declares that America is constructing two navy dirigibles, of 4800 horsepower each, capable of carrying a load of forty-one tons each, of developing more than 100 miles per hour in speed and of traveling 8000 miles without a stop. He then proceeds to talk of poison gas and says that the United States is manufacturing 120 tons of poison gas at Etchwood daily, has a picked Chemical Study Corps and asks the Navy Department what the ships at sea will do when just one machine with just one ton of poison gas managed to reach Japan's shores.

"Even Russia is perfecting her aviation arm," says Gen. Nagaoka in conclusion. "Russia will soon occupy the third place among the nations of the world with regard to efficient aviation. She already has three times as many machines as Japan has."

SUPPORT OF C. C. YOUNG RESCINDED

Colusa Republican Group Indorses Richardson and Slaps at Rival

COLUSA, Aug. 28.—The rescinding of its indorsement of C. C. Young and action indorsing Gov. Richardson by the Colusa County Republican Central Committee was announced today by R. G. Power, chairman.

The step came as the result of a request by F. W. Schultz, a farmer of Colusa county, who had made the motion indorsing Young. In a letter to Power, Schultz declared that at the time he introduced the resolution indorsing Young he was under a misapprehension of the facts connected with the record of Young and also concerning the attitude of the administration of Gov. Richardson concerning certain farm relief.

Schultz requested that his resolution be reconsidered and as a result 85 per cent of the members of the central committee voted to rescind the action favoring Young, and then indorsed Richardson.

Schultz declared he is convinced that because of Richardson's attitude on law enforcement as well as friendly consideration exhibited by his administration to the farmers the present State administration should not be changed.

CYKLER GIVEN WORK

Emil Cykler's Pan-Pacific Construction Company has been awarded by the Board of Public Works the contract for the earth fill and other related work at the Anaheim street viaduct across Dominguez Creek between Wilmington and Long Beach, the company's bid of $42,443 being the lowest received by the board. Other bids received were Griffith Company $51,200; Geo. H. Oswald, $53,000 George R. Curtis, $54,200 and Los Angeles Paving Company, $56,000.

231 S. Western Ave. 4357 S. Vermont Ave. 334 Pine Avenue Long Beach
PLATT MUSIC CO. Seven Stores 620-622 S. Broadway
6614 Hollywood Blvd. 2200 Brooklyn Ave. 114 S. Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park

—The Home of Small Grands

For years the Platt Music Company has specialized on Small Grand Pianos. Long before this style became the predominant one—the one most in demand for the home—Platt foresaw the popularity which was bound to come and succeeded in securing the agencies for Small Grands produced by some of the leading manufacturers in the piano business.

These agencies have been steadily maintained. The years of experience behind the manufacture of every small grand in Platt's immense stock gives you the assurance that the piano you choose here—no matter which one of the many celebrated names—represents the highest type of workmanship in its price field.

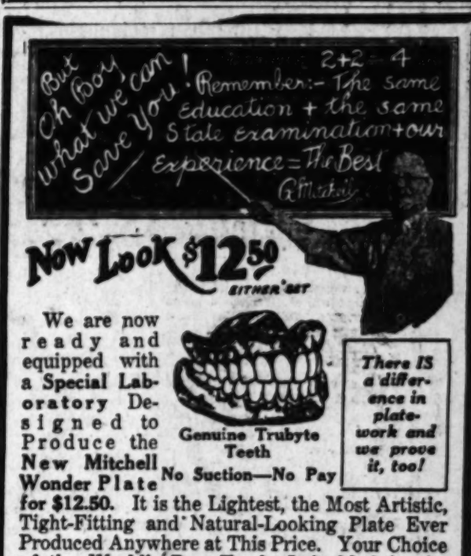
Kranich & Bach — *Lester*
A. B. Chase — *Francis Bacon*
Kimball — *Straube*
Cable-Nelson — *Settergren*

Prices start at

$475

30 Months to Pay.

PLATT MUSIC CO. Down Town Store 620-622 S. BROADWAY
All Seven Stores Open Evenings



NOW LOOK $12.50 EITHER SET

Genuine Trubyte Teeth

No Suction—No Pay

There IS a difference in plate-work and we prove it, too!

We are now ready and equipped with a **Special Laboratory** Designed to Produce the **New Mitchell Wonder Plate for $12.50.** It is the Lightest, the Most Artistic, Tight-Fitting and Natural-Looking Plate Ever Produced Anywhere at This Price. Your Choice of the **World's Best Teeth,** Imbedded in the **Strongest English Maroon Rubber Base,** with a **Gum-like Pink Front** that Looks Like Your Own. Your Friends Will Marvel at the Natural Effect. **It Is Guaranteed for 15 Years,** But We Believe that **"Good Dental Work Should Last a Lifetime."**

We **Do Not Consider** You a **Satisfied Patient** Until You Have a **Natural** and **Youthful Expression,** proper **Chewing Power** and a **Tight Suction.**

REMEMBER: More than 25 years of experience behind our plate building.

$12.50 Many Dentists ask $50 for this same plate. **$12.50**

Our wonderful healing and soothing ULTRA-VIOLET RAY used after all PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS. All without charge with our PLATE AND BRIDGEWORK.

All Examinations Free
Absolutely No Obligation

Hours—8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Sundays, 10 to 1, for work of necessity and relief.

Dr. Ralph Mitchell and Associated Dentists

Corner 7th & Broadway Entrance 706 South Broadway

Open Evenings Sundays 10 to 1 Co-Operative Co-Operative

Copper Etchings in Sepia Tones

A beautiful pictorial rotogravure section containing from eight to twelve pages is issued each week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

Imported Kid
Gloves, $1.49
Fine $2.98 - $3.98 Lines
NEW shades of blonde, mode, bois de rose, Mexican, sunset, brown, white and black, stitched and self trimmed, with flare and turn-back cuffs.
WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

1500 Prs. Fabric
Gloves, 49c
The $1 Line, Washable
NOVELTY stitched cuffs in flare and turn-back styles. Boise de rose, sand, beaver, mode, grey oak, black, white, etc.
WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

Notable Savings for Founder's Day

Annual School Sale for BOYS and Girls

Boys' 4pc. Longie Suits $4.89

An Amazing Special Purchase for Founder's Day—Sizes 6 to 15 Years—Sale 5th Floor

BOYS, these are the snappy new Fall double-breasted and single-breasted models! Herringbone weaves and mixtures, in tan, grey, blue, brown, etc. Coat, vest, 1 pr. long trousers, 1 pr. knickers. Think of it, only $4.89—Monday.

Boys' 4-pc. Longie Suits $9.89

The "Jayson" Make; Famous for Quality and Value—Sizes 7 to 14 yrs.

DOUBLE and single-breasted models; new fall colors and patterns; 1 pr. long trousers. 1 pr. golf trousers, coat and vest. Every suit guaranteed.
FOUNDER'S DAY AT WALKER'S—MONDAY—5TH FLOOR

Shirts, 89c
Boys' Sizes 12½ to 14
Collar attached coat styles of cotton broadcloth, madras, novelty percales, etc. Plain colors and fancy patterns.

Longies, $2.49
Boys' Sizes 3 to 15 Yrs.
Wide-leg style, cuff bottoms, wide belt loops; fall patterns and colors.
Walker's—Monday—5th Floor

BLOUSES 59c
Boys' Sizes 6 to 16
Collar attached styles of cotton broadcloth, madras, percales, cheviot and khaki—plain colors and novelty patterns.
WALKER'S—MONDAY, 5TH FLOOR

Pajamas, 89c
Boys' Sizes 6 to 18 Yrs.
Amoskeag flannelette in colore stripes—the $1.19 line. Well made, full-cut and finished with frogs and pocket.

Waists at 69c
98c Nazareth Make
Short sleeves, knee length, but ton waist style; Fall weight, cotton knit. Sizes 2 to 13 yrs.
Walker's—Monday, 5th Floor

Girls' School Coats $3.98

A Sensational Purchase! All Have Beaverette (Rabbit) Collars! Sizes 7 to 14 Years

WELL-MADE for the romping school girl's wear to school. Coats of cheviot in the darker shades of brown and grey. All are full lined, too! Just 100 for Founder's Day. 4th Floor Sale.

Girls' Jersey Dresses $2.98

ANOTHER notable purchase for Founder's Day. Long-sleeve, 2-piece effects with kick pleats; trimmed with touches of embroidery. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Regulation Middies
$1.19
Sizes 6 to 20 Years
Heavy, wear-resisting white middy jean that will stand many trips to the laundry. All-wool blue storm serge detachable collars and cuffs. Yes, only $1.19.
WALKER'S—MONDAY—4TH FLOOR

Fall Hats
$1.69
Felts & Velvets
Becoming, girlish models, in light and dark colors, for school wear. Close-fitting poke and narrow brim styles.
WALKER'S, MONDAY, 4th FL.

Regulation Skirts
$1.98
All-Wool Storm Serge
A quality that will hold the plaits Box plaited, white muslin waist It will pay to do school shoppin Monday.
WALKER'S—MONDAY—4TH FLOOR

Sale Girls' Wash Dresses at 98c

Including voiles, dotted swiss, cotton broadcloth, English prints and ginghams—clearance of our $2.98 and higher priced lines. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Some are slightly soiled. 4th Floor.

Middies, $1.49
Regulation white twill, with detachable French serge collars and cuffs.

Skirts, $2.98
Regulation pleated skirt on waist; all wool French serge.

Coats at $5.98
New Fall styles for girls' school wear. Trimmed with fur.

Dresses, $4.98
Girls' new styles of wool fabrics for early Fall wear.

Misses' Juniors' Fall Dresses $16.75

Clever New Models for High School and College Wear; Sizes 14 to 20; Sale, 3rd Floor, Monday

FASHIONED of crepe-back satin, flat-crepe, Joliette crepe and other **Fall Silks.** Colors include jungle green, Dragon, Chanel, Neptune, wood, etc. Style features are boleros, blouse effects, new sleeves, tiered skirts, pleated skirts, etc.

Misses' Juniors' FALL COATS

Smart, New Styles, Many Fur Trimmed; Prices $10.00 to $49.50

PLAIN tailored models, novelty sports effects and elaborate styles for dress. The materials include suede, plaids, Bolivia, Pinpoint and novelty coatings—Dragon, Jungle green, Blue, Wood, Cocoa, etc.

Infants' Handmade Dresses 79c

Philippine Embroidered; Dainty $1.25 Styles

JUST 150 for Founder's Day Soft, white quality with scalloped bottom. Also hand embroidered dresses of soft nainsook, exceptional value at 79c.
WALKER'S—MONDAY—4TH FLOOR

Infants' White Cashmere Coats $1.39

The $1.98 Styles, Embroidered Collars, All Full Lined—4th Floor, Sale, Monday

Blankets, 79c
The $1.00 Esmond Brand
Nursery patterns; size 30x40 in; pink and blue. Each in a box.

50c Blankets, 39c
Fine, soft, fleecy cotton. 30x30 inches; pink, blue, white.

Infants' 69c Shirts 39c
Rayon, wool and cotton, side-tie, button front and pin-back styles.

Flannelettes, 39c
Gowns, gertrudes, kimonos and sacques; the 49c line.

Wool Capes, $1.39
$1.98 Knitted Styles
White with pink or blue trim or in colors with white trim.

Sacques, 79c
All-wool knit in button-front, tie-front or pull-over styles.

USE YOUR Charge Account

Purchases Made Monday

Founder's Day

will be charged to your September Bill—Payable October 1st—

Walker's

—If you do not enjoy the convenience of a Charge Account at Walker's—Start Now!

Credit Dept. 9th Floor

Monday FOUND

The Biggest Bargain Day of the Month! Celebrating

WOMEN'S JUNIORS' SHOES $1.98

Big Special Purchase for Founder's Day—New Fall Styles and Colors

HERE you may choose from novelty straps, cutouts, sandals, pumps, stepins and oxfords of patent, kid, satin, suede, velvet and calf. Colors include parchment, blonde, grey, tan, black, white and applique effects. Sizes 2½ to 8. Factory checks and cancellations of $4.00 lines.

Boys' and Girls'
SHOES $1.79
Factory Checks $4 Lines
Boys' high shoes and oxfords of light tan, brown and black calf. Blucher, broad-toe and English lasts. Sizes 13 to 6. Girls' fancy straps, sandal effects, pumps, Mary Janes and oxfords of patent, kid and calf. Sizes 8½ to 11, and 11½ to 2.

Men's Oxfords and High
SHOES $2.98
Brown, Light Tan and Black
Men! Here's an opportunity to purchase dependable footwear at a great saving on Monday! Gunmetal and Russia calf leathers—in Blucher, English and broad-toe styles. Goodyear welts, solid leather soles, insoles and counters. All sizes, 6 to 10. $5.00 lines.

FOUNDER'S DAY—WALKER'S, 8TH FLOOR

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE 98c

1200 Pairs; Full-fashioned—Monday at Walker's

PERFECT quality—in chiffon and service weght. With lisle tops, double heels and toes. Peach, woodland, airedale, sunset, blonde, grey, nude, dawn, gunmetal, white and black.
FOUNDER'S DAY—WALKER'S, MAIN FLOOR

Monday, Founder's Day at Walker's

100,000 Yards Wash Goods

Just Think, 100,000 Yds., Wanted Weaves for Fall Sewing, at Prices That Are Sensationally Low

$1.00 $1.25 IMPORTED VOILES 49c

Imported Chiffon Quality, 40 Inches Wide—Founder's Day Saving, Monday, 2nd Floor

YOU may choose from various solid shades and fancy printed floral, conventional and other patterns. Wonderful array of colors and color combinations. 'Way underpriced for this 1-day sale, Monday.

36 in. TUB RAYON 39c
Plain Pastel Shades—Monday
Nile, rose, blue, honeydew, maize, pink and other shades for dresses, lingerie, gowns, etc. An excellent, firm weave quality, reduced from 49c.

63 in. INDIANHEAD 39c
Genuine Brand, Fully Bleached
The 65c quality, that makes up into such splendid luncheon sets, various art work, dresses, etc. A very low price—you'll agree. Walker's, 2nd Floor.

10,000 yds. Wash Goods at 19c yd.

At Notable Savings for this Event—2nd Floor—Monday

19¢

39c Printed Voiles, 19c Yard
Cotton voiles in many clever patterns. Various colors for your choosing. 40 inches wide.

29c Amoskeag Outing, 19c Yard
Serviceable Amoskeag "1101" outing; for gowns, pajamas, etc. Yard wide.

25c Fancy Outing, 19c Yard
Heavy grade—in stripes, checks and plaids. Colors for gowns, pajamas, etc. 27 inch.

25c Amoskeag Gingham, 19c
Fast-color Amoskeag for the children's school dresses, etc. Check, plaid and stripe patterns. 32 in.

Remnants, 29c Sateen, 19c Yard
Both light and dark colors, yard wide. Usable lengths for linings, bloomers, etc.

29c English Prints, 19c Yard
Assorted new patterns—all fast-color. 36 inches wide. Usable remnant lengths at 19c yard. This popular material at a real saving on Founder's Day.

Plain and Printed Plisse, 19c
Another Monday feature. This cotton plisse crepe, 30 inches wide, may be had in solid pastel shades and printed patterns. 16 to 20-yd. "millends." 29c grade.

29c White Daisy Cloth, 27-Inch, 19c
A low price, indeed, for this well-known brand. For gowns, diapers and so many other uses.

5,000 yds. GINGHAM 12½c yd.

19c Quality, in Baby Checks, Plaids, Etc.
Choose from 2 and 3-tone color combinations. Remnant lengths. A Founder's Day saving.

19c White Cotton Outing, 27-In., 12½c
In full bolts. Also 10 to 20 yard lengths of striped and checked cotton outing at 12½c yard. An excellent quality.

39c Motor Sateen, 25c
This popular material for bloomers, linings, lingerie, comforters, etc. may be had in 30 different shades—also white and black. Yard wide.
FOUNDER'S DAY—WALKER'S, 2ND FL.

Women's Blouses!

350 New $3.98 Models—Monday

SPECIALLY purchased by Walker's—yours the saving on Monday. Fine silk-mixed crepe blouses, in delightful new patterns and colorings. Wonderful selection for your choosing. Sizes 34 to 44.
FOUNDER'S DAY—WALKER'S, 4TH FLOOR

$1.98 ea.

Brassieres Monday, 49c

Also Bandeaux and Bandettes—4th Floor

Rayon striped batiste and satin, in pink, peach, Nile and white. Back-closing style in misses' and women's sizes, 32 to 44.

GIRDLE
A Big
FRONT
styles
medium
back.

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Fou M. Walker

Ha
Colors to Match
OF MOROCCO, and handsomely facturer. Bags that
Narrow Ri
At 2½c ⅛ to ¾-in white, pin light yellow.
At 5c ⅛ to 1-in metal or novelty weaves for trimmings.
At 10c Beautiful ruffled colors for flowers and

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INLA
Heavy
This is the durab home and comme
$1.10 Co
LINOL
69c sq
With hard enameled back. Check, block Easily cleaned.

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Day—4th Floor
medium and low with elastic side, ed at front and

...day ...NDS

...of the Month! Celebrating

...1.98

...es and Colors

...cutouts, sandals, ...tin, suede, velvet ...tan, black, white ...cks and cancella-

...rds and High ...$2.98

...Tan and Black ...opportunity to pur... ...ootwear at a great ... Gunmetal and Rus... ...n Blucher, English ...s. Goodyear welts, ... insoles and count... ...10. $5.00 lines.

...SE ...98c

Founder's Walker

...alker's

...oods

...s That Are Sensationally Low

...ILES 49c

...aving, Monday, 2nd Floor

...floral, conventional and other ...'Way underpriced for this

...IDIANHEAD 39c

...Brand, Fully Bleached

...makes up into such splendid luncheon ...k, dresses, etc. A very low price— ... 2nd Floor,

...ssieres ...lay, 49c

...ndeaux and ...s—4th Floor

... batiste and satin, ...n, Nile and white. ...tyle in misses' and ... 32 to 44.

GIRDLES ...CO...

A Big Assortment

FRONT and ... styles. Sizes ... medium and long ... back. Sizes 32 to ...

...TES and ...9

...—4th Floor

...m and low ...h elastic side, ...n front and ...

DAY at Walker's

...his Business with Amazing Values in Every Dept.

98c Electric Curling IRONS 59c
Guaranteed 1 Year
With detachable curling rod, 4½ ft. cord and 2-pc. plug. A real saving for Founder's Day—Monday.

Columbia Silk Sewing THREAD, 6 Spools, 25c
New shades and black and white. 50 yard spools.

Byssine Colored Cotton THREAD, 6 Spools 25c
All the new shades to choose from. Main Floor.

Sanitary Napkins, 5 doz. $1
Medium size, cotton filled; very absorbent. Regularly 35c dozen.

35c Sanitary Aprons, 25c
Large size, in flesh or white. Prevents skirt from wrinkling.

FOUNDER'S DAY—MAIN FLOOR

1000 Sweaters $2.49

Men's, Women's, Boys' and Girls' $2.98 to $3.98 Fall Lines—4th Fl.

Sweaters for Women, $2.49
All-wool and rayon-and-wool slipons. 2-button jacquettes, golf coats, brushed wool coats, etc. Newest fall shades and combinations. Sizes 36 to 44.

Sweaters for Men at $2.49
Big variety of wanted colors and patterns. Heavy wool jacquard pullovers, staple coats of all-wool and sweater coats of rib stitch weave. Sizes 36 to 44.

Sweaters for Boys $2.49
Pullovers in smart jacquard patterns—lumberjacks in new color combinations and pullovers of rayon-and-wool. Sizes 28 to 36.

Sweaters for Girls $2.49
Slipons in attractive jacquard patterns—coat sweaters and lumberjacks of wool, worsted and rayon-and-wool combinations. Sizes 28 to 36.

FOUNDER'S DAY—WALKER'S, FOURTH FLOOR

ODD LOTS IMPORTED LACES

$1.49 to $2.49 Edges, Bands, Galloons and Flouncings

SELECT from Chantilly, Venise, Oriental, Metal, Margo and Novelties—in 9, 15, 18, 27 and 36 inch widths. White, cream, brown, black and novelty effects, for trimming dresses, evening gowns, fancy work, etc. **$1**

FOUNDER'S DAY—WALKER'S, MAIN FLOOR

Monday, Founder's Day at Walker's

Hand Bags $3.50

Colors to Match Your Costume—Blonde, Tan, Blue, Grey, Green and Combinations—Monday

OF MOROCCO, goat, saffian and calf leathers—in more than 100 styles for your selection Monday. All beautifully mounted and handsomely fitted. Linings of changeable all-silk moire. The entire surplus stock of a leading New York bag manufacturer. Bags that were made to sell at $4.98 to $7.50. Main Floor.

AUGUST CLEAN-UP RIBBONS

All Velvet Ribbon ¼ Off—All Gold and Silver Color Ribbon ¼ Off

Narrow Ribbon
At 2½c ⅛ to ¾-in. widths, in white, pink, blue and light yellow.
At 5c ⅛ to 1-in. widths—metal ombre, all-silk novelty weaves for flowers and trimmings.
At 10c Beautiful plain and ruffled crepe ribbon, colors for flowers and fancy work.

MOIRE & SATIN RIBBON 59c
Moire Ribbon in plain and filet effects—7 to 9 inches wide. Royal blue, henna, coral, turquoise, green and many other colors.
Satin Ribbon of all-silk quality, 5½ to 9 inches wide. Beautiful colors, including burnt orange, delft blue, peach, Nile, etc.
Main Floor.

12½c to $1.25 Velvet Ribbon, ¼ Off
Widths of ⅛ to 4 inches, for trimming millinery. Brown, black, tan, grey, lipstick red, rose, Alice blue, red, white, jade, green, peacock blue, burnt orange, pink and maize.

Curtains $1.29 pr.

Of Splash Voile, with Tie-backs to Match—6th Fl.

ANOTHER money-saving feature of Founder's Day at Walker's—Ruffled valance curtains that regularly sell at $1.98 pair. White, with ruffles of rose, blue, gold or orchid.

1000 PAIRS $4.50 RUFFLED VALANCE CURTAINS, pair $2.98

Excellent quality voile and grenadine—either white or colored—with patterns in two-tone combinations. Ruffled valance and tie-backs to match.

$2.98 Ruffled CURTAINS $1.98 pr.
With Tie-backs to Match
Fine grenadine curtains with ruffles in blue, rose, gold, jade or orchid. Double row of ruffling on valance.

PANELS 89c EA.
Tuscan Nets, 40 in. Wide
Reduced from $1.29—these square mesh panels with black bead fringe across bottom.

CURTAINS 89c PAIR
Hemstitched Marquisette
A fine, serviceable weave—in white, ivory and ecru. 2¼ yards long. Our $1.29 line.

FOUNDER'S DAY—WALKER'S, 6th FLOOR

3,000 yds. INLAID LINOLEUM $1.00

Heavy Quality, All Perfect, in Large and Small Patterns—6th Floor

This is the durable burlap back linoleum, in check, block, Dutch tile and other patterns. Suitable for home and commercial use.

$1.10 Cork Print LINOLEUM 69c sq. yd.
With hard enameled surface and burlap back. Check, block and carpet patterns. Easily cleaned.

LINOLEUM
Heavy inlaid grade for home and commercial use. 3-price group for Founder's Day.
—$1.98 Inlaid $1.19
—$2.29 Inlaid $1.29
—$2.79 Inlaid $1.79
FOUNDER'S DAY—WALKER'S, 6TH FLOOR

85c Felt Base Floor Covering 55c sq. yd.
Large selection of patterns and colors to choose from. All perfect. Bring room measurements.

Window Shades, 59c
36 inches wide, 6 ft. long—Walker's, 6th Fl.
Water colors in green, tan, cream, grey, ivory and white. The home builder will appreciate this Founder's Day special.

54-inch Dress Woolens! $1.69 yd.
In Wanted Colors, Monday
ALL-WOOL weaves, including French serge, flannel, Jersey, pin stripes, Kashara cloth, wool coatings, etc. Remnant lengths of 3½ to 10 yards.
FOUNDER'S DAY—WALKER'S, 2ND FLOOR

Women's, Child's SHOES at 98c
Basement—Monday
Women's straps, oxfords and other styles, of black kid, satin, etc. Children's straps, sandals and oxfords of patent and calf leathers. Boys' and youths' tennis shoes. Checks $1.98 lines.

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Sale Women's DRESSES, $2.98
Sale, 9 to 10 a.m.
Flat crepes, georgettes, crepe de chines, etc.—in regular and stout sizes. Dresses that have become slightly mussed; also odd lots. Not every size in any one style, but all sizes to 48 in the assortment. Basement.

Now! Our $5 Sale!

Coats! Dresses!

Basement Sale—Choice Entire Summer Stock—Women's and Misses' Sizes. Also Extra Sizes

Dresses $5 Almost unbelievable—such dresses as these—at only $5.00. Here you may choose from smart summer styles, of flat crepes, georgettes, crepe de chines, satins, radiums, colorful prints, etc. All sizes to 46.

Coats $5 Just think—charming models fashioned of twills, flannels, Kashronas, plaids, mixtures, etc.—in plain, fur trimmed, tailored and embroidered styles, many with balloon sleeves. Big color range. Sizes 34 to 54.

$5 Founder's Day at Walker's Monday Basement

Women's Stout DRESSES $5
Many New Fall Models Included, Sizes to 52½
Founder's Day brings these clever styles to sell at this exceptionally low price. Materials include printed crepes, Shur-wash, jacquard faille, Treco-sham, Nagle twill and others. Navy, brown, black—and sports shades. Basement.

40-in. Washable Crepe de Chine $1.35

The $2.00 All-Silk Quality, for Dresses and Lingerie—Every Yard Stamped "Guaranteed Washable"—Founder's Day—Basement

And just read the list of popular fall shades: Italian blue, jade, pink, peach, maize, honeydew, ciel, Nile, raspberry, tan, Empire blue, pearl, coral, old rose, orchid, fallow, Castilian, navy, garnet, black, white and others.

SILKS AND RAYON WEAVES
—36 and 40-in. Rayon Sports Satin, 20 colors, 79c
—33-in. 12 Momme Pongee, (limit 10 yards), 49c
—36-in. Silk Mixed Prints, 25 patterns, 45c
—34-in. Washable Rayon, checks, etc., 45c
—36-in. All-Silk Radio, 20 colors, yard, 79c
—36-in. Domestic Pongette, 20 colors, 35c
FOUNDER'S DAY—WALKER'S, BASEMENT

DRAPERY MATERIALS Greatly REDUCED
—36-in. Dotted Swiss, rem'ts; yard, 19c
—36-in. Dotted Grenadine, 49c line, 25c
—36-in. Drapery Madras, 69c grade, 39c
—36-in. 29c Printed Silkoline, yard, 19c
—36-in. Rayon Brocades, rem'ts, yard, 59c
—36-in. Curtain Nets, white, ivory, 25c
FOUNDER'S DAY—WALKER'S, BASEMENT

Monday—Sale 1200 Boys'

Blouses 50c
Special New York Purchase 89c Lines
Just before school opens—comes this Founder's Day offering of boys' blouses in regular and sports collar styles. Color-fast materials in new patterns and colors. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Boys' Overalls, 69c
Extra heavy blue denim in waist style. With pockets and wide belt loops. $1.19 line.

Boys' Play Suits, 49c
Heavy blue denim, trimmed with red. Well made and finished. Sizes 1 to 8 years. Our 89c line.

FOUNDER'S DAY—WALKER'S, BASEMENT

Work Shirts 69c
Our 98c Line, 3 for $2.00
Men! Save on these blue and grey chambray work shirts Monday. Also khaki shirts in the assortment. 2 pocket style. All sizes 14½ to 17. Slightly imperfect.

Men's Fancy Woven Hose, Here's a Real Saving, 5 pr.. $1
Men's Heavy Ribbed Shirts & Drawers, Chalmer's 2nds 79c
Men's Athletic Union Suits of Nainsook, sizes 36 to 46 59c
Men's Ribbed, Fleeced Union Suits, Founder's Day, ea. . . $1

FOUNDER'S DAY—WALKER'S, BASEMENT

Middies $1.19
Girls' Regulation School Style
Fine quality white middy jean, with detachable collar and cuffs of all-wool serge. Full cut, well made. Specially priced.

Middy Skirts $1.98
Mothers know the saving this represents Monday. Regulation all-wool storm serge skirts, box pleated on muslin waist. Fine quality, and FULL CUT.

FOUNDERS' DAY—WALKER'S, BASEMENT

32 Inch 19c GINGHAM 12½c Yd.

Choose from Checks, Plaids, Etc.—A Real Feature for Founder's Day—Basement

This notable saving comes right at a time when mothers are planning for the children's school dresses, etc. The 19c quality, in usable remnant lengths.

WASH GOODS UNDERPRICED
—30-In. Plain and Printed Cotton Plisse Crepe; 29c quality, remnant lengths; yard, 19c
—36-In. Bleached Longcloth, 29c line, 19c
—27-In., 19c White and Stripe Outing, 12½c
—34-In. English Prints, remnants, yard, 19c
—36-In. Motor Sateen, full bolts, 15 colors, 25c
FOUNDER'S DAY—WALKER'S, BASEMENT

DOMESTICS AT A SAVING
—66x80 Nashua Plaid Blankets, $2.49
—18x36-In. Bath Towels, Monday, 19c
—81-In. Bleached and Unbleached Sheeting, 35c
—81x90 Bleached, Seamless Sheets, 85c
—39-In. Unbleached Muslin, remnants, yard, 10c
—60x76 Double Grey Blankets, pair $1.49
FOUNDER'S DAY—WALKER'S, BASEMENT

$37.50 Axminster RUGS, 9x12 ft. $24.50

Fine Grade and All are Perfect—Choose From Chinese and Oriental Patterns—Basement

A special purchase and sale for Founder's Day at Walker's. Select from shades of rose, blue, taupe, etc.

9x12-Ft. Velvet Rugs, $26.50
Seamless wool, fringed. Chinese and Oriental patterns. Perfect $34.50 grade.

9x12-Ft. Brussels Rugs, $16.50
Seamless wool quality; imperfect $22.50 line. Durable quality. Basement.

9x12-Ft. Axmin. Rugs, $33.95
Wool Axminsters of the better grade. Detached and Chinese patterns; perfect.

6x9-Ft. Velvet Rugs, $21.50
Our $29.50 line. In attractive patterns—and all are fringed. Perfect—Founder's Day.

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS FREE OF CHARGE AT THE

Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want. The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

LAKE ARROWHEAD RESORTS

LAKE ARROWHEAD LODGE

Excellent all mountain sports. Swimming, tennis, golfing, fishing, boating and horseback riding. Rate, $7.50 a day American Plan. Make reservations 310 Van Nuys Bldg. Tel VA. 3868 or direct to Lodge. Tel Lake Arrowhead Main 1. E. K. Hinck, Managing Director

COTTAGE GROVE

Short walk from village. New and modern. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5-room cottages. For reservations write Panjoran & Cretzer at the lake. Phone Lake Arrowhead Main 12, or "Times" Resort Bureau.

CAMP FLEMING

FLEMING GROVE—Capacity, 300. Dining room, bungalettes, cottages; hot and cold water; complete tourists' stores. Reservations: Times Inf. Bureau or H. E. Turner, Camp Fleming Lake Arrowhead, or Pine-Indian Information Bureau.

BIG BEAR LAKE RESORTS

STILLWELL'S CAMP ON LAKE FRONT

Trout Fishing opened May 1

Housekeeping cabins. Hotel accommodations. Camp equipped with modern sanitary plumbing baths, etc. Dining room to motor's edge, a la carte service, meals with meals. Concrete tennis court, pool, horseshoes. Dancing with its piano orchestra, each nights. Amusements free to guests. See "Times" or Stillwell's Camp, P. O. Pine Knot. Phone 16

See the Big 93 Foot

WHALE

At Bill's Challenger Barge REDONDO BEACH

Ride on the Speed Boat.

KEEP TO THE RIGHT ON THE MUNICIPAL CONCRETE PIER

This unusual specimen can be seen for the next two weeks.

Arrowhead Springs

America's Famous Spa

Famous arsenic steam caves; with curative properties, known the world over. Enjoy health, rest and pleasure here—7 miles from San Bernardino Boulevard all the way. Unexcelled accommodations. Rates reasonable. Modern hotel. Tennis courts, riding, swimming, riding. The county seat of Southern California. Write Phone San Bernardino 2130 for reservations. WM. S. BELT, Mgr.

HUNTINGTON LAKE LODGE

HIGH SIERRA RESORT

Delightful American Plan Hotel and Cottages. Excellent cuisine. Beautiful Mountain Lake. 7000 ft. elevation. Horseback riding, boating, bathing, trout fishing, etc. Reached by good automobile roads, or night train to Fresno connecting with observation car on SAN JOAQUIN & EASTERN R. R. Round-trip Excursion Fares from all points. For information call on or address D. A. Munger, Edison Bldg., L. A. (MAin 7159) or F. W. Williams, Mgr. Huntington Lake, Cal.

THE ONE PLACE THAT ISN'T FISHED OUT

Famous Cottonwood Lake District. Native land of Golden Trout. Stream and Lake fishing unexcelled. FINE DEER COUNTRY. Bring your pole and gun and come on. We have the best of beds and meals. Supplies of all kinds. Write

Golden Trout Camp, Lone Pine, California

Garage

BARCELONA APARTMENT-HOTEL

Fourth at Juniper Street, SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

ATTRACTIVE SUMMER RATES

MT. WILSON Hotel and Bungalows

Room and board $28 week; Housekeeping tents $6 week per person $2 each extra person. World's largest Observatory. Free illustrated Astronomical Lecture Friday nights. Dancing and musical programs. Look through the telescope. Wide auto road—3 hours from Los Angeles to peak. Daily stages leaving Los Angeles 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. and from Pasadena 10:15 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. See "Times," Peck-Judah or phone Fair Oaks 2472. W. E. CORY, Manager.

Gilman's Relief Hot Springs

European Plan, $1.50 per day and up. Cafeteria and a la Carte Dining Room. Popular prices. Steam Heat and Running Water in all rooms. Natural Hot Mud or Sulphur Sweat Baths for Guests. 50c. Transients, $1.00. Motor Transit stages twice daily from Union Stage Depot. Information Peck-Judah. Los Angeles Times or phone Gilman Bros. San Jacinto 8211.

CAMP NELSON Trout Fishing!—Deer Hunting!

On Tule River. 55 miles east of Porterville. Daily stage and mail. Saddle horses, pack animals, guides for trips to Kern River—a wonderful trout stream. GOOD AUTO ROAD. Hotel and tent houses, home-grown vegetables, milk, meat, groceries. Golf, Bowling, Horseback Riding. C. S. SMITH, SPRINGVILLE, CAL.

WARNER HOT SPRINGS

VACATION RESORT 1-1 COURTESY

Elevation 3150 feet. 135 miles from L. A., San Diego County. Good roads. Folders at "Times." Telephone Warner Hot Springs for reservations.

WRIGHTWOOD Elevation 6200 ft.

"ERSA OF THE FOREST." A Beautiful Open Air Play by Garnet Holme. At WRIGHTWOOD, SAT., Sept. 4, 7:30 P.M., and SUN., Sept. 5, 3:00-7:30 P.M. For further information telephone VA. 4638.

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Santa Monica

Overlooking Ocean and Casa Del Mar, Edgewater and Breakers Clubs. Golf and Club privileges. 1 to 5-room suites, clean and comfortable furnished. Summer rates $50 to $700. Special rates for season. Will rent by day or week. Children welcome.

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Myers Land Company's Pine Flat.

IN THE HEART OF THE HIGH SIERRAS. Housekeeping Cabins. Fresh meats, vegetables, milk and ice at General Store. Dining Room. Tennis, Park and Saddle Horses. Hunting and Fishing. Opening Good Roads. Address—Manager, Hot Springs, P. O. Tulare County, Calif., or Times Information Bureau for pamphlet.

Los Angeles Hotels

EAT YOUR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER 75c

THE BEST IN THE CITY—SERVED 5:00 TO 7:30 P.M. In the Beautiful Dining Room on the Mezzanine Floor. NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN N. W. Cor. 5th and Main Sts. 75c

PETS of all kinds can be bought at attractive prices by consulting— TIMES WANT ADS

RODGERS BODY CARRIED HOME

Sailors, Marines and Air Aides Bear Casket

Coolidge and Wilbur Send Messages of Sympathy

Will be Buried in Arlington National Cemetery

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28. (AP)—Commander John Rodgers, U.S.N., hero of the Hawaiian flight a year ago, who was killed yesterday when his plane fell into the Delaware River at the Philadelphia navy yard, was borne between ranks of marines and sailors late today on his way to his Maryland home.

The solemn transfer of the body was made almost on the eve of the first anniversary of his departure with four others on a flight that was to have taken him from San Francisco to Honolulu. Then the eyes of the Navy scanned the Pacific anxiously for nine days, when the five members of the party were cast away on a crippled seaplane, starved and exhausted in the battle with the sea, to be picked up at last when in sight of the Hawaiian Islands.

Today three of Commander Rodgers's companions on the flight, who had planned in a few weeks to essay it once again under his leadership, followed the body as it was taken by motor to Havre de Grace, Md., the home of his parents, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. John A. Rodgers.

The gray-haired man and woman who had waited anxiously those nine days for word of their son, sat this afternoon with bowed heads in their car at an undertaker's establishment while the dark mahogany casket, draped with an American flag, was carried out by two of the flyer's comrades on the Hawaiian flight, aided by two sailors and two marines, and placed in the limousine hearse.

It was almost twenty-four hours to the minute after the commander's death that the body was started on its way to its final resting place at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. There will be funeral services Monday in his home at Havre De Grace. Then the body will be conveyed to Washington for final services and burial Tuesday.

The departure of the body was delayed until the commander's full-dress uniform was brought from Washington by airplane.

Three companies of marines, three companies of sailors and the navy Sesquicentennial band from the navy yard formed a guard of honor at the mortuary.

The casket was borne out, a bugler sounded present arms and as the guard of honor snapped to the command, the band played "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

Aviation Pilots Skiles R. Pope and William M. Bowlin, comrades of Commander Rodgers on the Hawaiian trip, bore the coffin with four enlisted men, two from the Navy and two from the Marines.

Standing at attention were officers of the navy yard, including Lieut. Eyron J. Connel, the third officer on the Hawaiian flight.

A large crowd, held back by traffic police, stood with uncovered heads as the coffin was carried out.

WILBUR SENDS PARENTS MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. (AP)—Among the many messages of condolence received today at the home of Commander Rodgers's parents at Havre De Grace, was one from Secretary Wilbur, who is now on the Pacific Coast. It said:

"I extend to you my most sincere sympathy for the loss of your son, John Rodgers, whose fine qualities have endeared him to his associates in the navy. We mourn with you and trust that you may be comforted in your bereavement by the consciousness that he served his country faithfully and well and died in the service which he loved with a fervor transmitted to him by a long line of worthy ancestors."

Admiral Eberle, the chief of naval operations, and acting Secretary of the Navy, sent this message:

"The Navy Department wishes to express the Navy's profound sorrow and sympathy over the sad loss of your son, Commander John Rodgers, who has rendered such valuable service and who died in the performance of duty."

COOLIDGE CONDOLENCES SENT ADMIRAL RODGERS

PAUL SMITH'S (N. Y.) Aug. 28. (AP)—A message of sympathy was sent by President Coolidge to Rear-Admiral John A. Rodgers, retired, of Havre De Grace, Md., on the death of his son, Commander John Rodgers, in an airplane accident at Philadelphia yesterday.

"Please accept my deep and sincere sympathy in the sorrow which has come to you," the President said. "Commander Rodgers's life will be an inspiration to the service as an exemplification of the finest ideals of our navy."

SAN FRANCISCO MAYOR PLANS MEMORIAL SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28. (AP)—Mayor James Rolph, Jr., today issued a proclamation asking that memorial services be held at an early date for Commander John Rodgers.

"It was from San Francisco that his historic transoceanic flight started," the proclamation said. "It was to San Francisco that Commander Rodgers and his valiant crew returned to receive the plaudits of the nation."

Mayor Rolph said that it had been brought to the attention of his office that a memorial monument is contemplated here for Commander Rodgers and that he highly approved of such a monument.

Mrs. Serena Livingston Rodgers, widow of the late Augustus F. Rodgers, died yesterday at her home here following a year's illness. Mrs. Rodgers was an aunt of Commander Rodgers. She was born in New York but had lived in San Francisco for thirty-three years. She was the last of the nine original heirs to the famous Mammoth Cave in Kentucky.

HAVRE DE GRACE SILENT AS RODGERS CORTEGE ARRIVES

HAVRE DE GRACE (Md.) Aug. 28. (AP)—The body of Commander John Rodgers arrived here by motor from Philadelphia tonight.

The funeral car carrying the commander's body arrived at the Rodgers's homestead at Zion Hill, a suburb two miles north of here at 6:10 p.m., eastern standard time. It will remain in the home, which has sheltered the Rodgers family for 100 years, until Monday afternoon, when brief funeral services for the family only will be held at 3:30 o'clock.

After the private services at Zion Hill, Commander Rodgers's body will be taken to Arlington National Cemetery for burial with military honors.

Accompanying the body from Philadelphia were Rear-Admiral John Augustus Rodgers, United States Navy, retired, and Mrs. Rodgers, the commander's father and mother; Robert Rodgers, the commander's brother, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Meigs, cousins.

The cortege, consisting of only the funeral car and two touring cars, passed slowly through this reverently silent little city and on to Zion Hill without pause, and John Rodgers, the youngest of a long line of illustrious bearers of the name, was home for the last time.

SCHOOL DAYS ARE COMING!

Next Sunday's Issue of "The Times" To Contain Annual Educational Guide

Parents may look forward with anticipation to the forthcoming school and educational guide which will appear in the Sunday Times of August 29, the most complete and interesting feature of its kind ever issued on the Coast. Covering day, boarding and military schools; colleges, vocational training, and every form of private instruction both along practical and cultural lines; it will furnish the answer to virtually every educational question. Mindful of the fact that fathers and mothers of the Southwest, whether or not regular subscribers of The Times, make it a point to secure this special feature and depend upon it for guidance in their school plans, no effort has been spared to make it accurate, comprehensive, easy to consult, and packed with helpful information.

"HOW TO TIP," BY UNCLE SAM

Federal Employees to be Furnished With Booklet, Regulating Traveling Expenses, Subsistence Allowances and "Fees" For Service Received

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. (AP)—Amounts which may be expended for tips and "fees" for cleaning one's self or having one's clothes cleaned, are among the items listed in a comprehensive compendium of travel regulations being published for the benefit of those who travel at the government's expense.

This detailed pamphlet, now stirring the presses of the government printing offices, measures 4 by 4 3-4 inches and, with its cover and index, comprises 58 pages. It is the work of the Federal Traffic Board, assisted by representatives of all Federal departments and establishments and is made authoritative in an executive order by President Coolidge.

In addition to giving specific advance instruction to potential authors of government expense accounts it contains numerous definitions of related subjects, answering such questions as how much is a "customary and reasonable" fee? It is documented with rulings on various fine points by Comptroller General McCarl, the realistic official critic of expense accounts, and includes the new Treasury order telling how to get traveling funds in advance by filing a bond "to indemnify the United States."

MUST NOT TELEPHONE

Tips to waiters—the book decrees—must not exceed sixty cents a day, while "fees" for bellboys and maids at hotels are limited to 30 cents a day. Telephone charges are taboo but the traveler may bathe daily at a cost of 50 cents or less if a bath is not provided with his room. Laundry must be held within $1.40 a week, but $1.25 additional, may be spent for cleaning and pressing. "Fees" expended in foreign countries are to be regulated by what is "customary and reasonable." The phrase is defined as meaning not more than $1 a day.

Baggage porters at hotels, stations and residences may be given 15 cents for the first piece of luggage and 10 cents for the remainder, but those who carry the traveler's burden at landings and wharves are allowed 25 cents for each piece. Porters in chair and parlor cars are rated at 25 cents a trip, and in sleeping cars, at 25 cents for each 24 hours or fraction thereof.

TAXICABS PERMITTED

Stewards on river, lake or bay vessels ranks with sleeping car porters, as far as fees are concerned, but on ocean and coastwise steamers their services may be recompensed with a sum not exceeding 10 per cent of the minimum first class commercial passage rate. An allowance of $2 a trip is made for steamer chairs and $1 for rugs. Taxi fare is permissible if necessary.

Under recent legislation, the per diem subsistence allowance is increased from $4 to $6 in the United States, and from $7 to $8 abroad. If the traveler in the United States prefers not to take the flat rate, an itemized account may show as much as $7 a day, instead of $5, as heretofore.

SCALE OF TIPS GIVEN APPROVAL OF RED CAPS

CHICAGO, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Hotel managers and red caps here believe the government scale for "tips" is satisfactory and will average up well with the voluntary gratuities given by travelers.

The government allowance of $1.40 for laundry will require some close figuring, especially in hot weather, or if the traveler gets in or near Pittsburgh. Uncle Sam also allows $1.25 a week for pressing garments. The average charge in hotels for pressing a suit is $1, so if the official expects to look spruce every day, he will have to dig into his own money for the second pressing. As far as the laundry is concerned, the government official could get two shirts, two pairs of socks and one union suit laundered for the allowance. Handkerchiefs, pajamas and other articles would have to be paid for out of his own pocket.

New Broadcast Station Invades Air From Venice

VENICE, Aug. 28.—A new radio station invaded the ether tonight, when KFVD broadcast its first program from the balcony of the Venice Ballroom on the pier under the direction of McWhinnie Brothers Company, who are operating under a lease from Abbot-Kinney Company of Venice.

Arthur C. Verge, exalted ruler of the Santa Monica Bay Elks' Lodge, greeted the listeners-in. The program continued until midnight.

The new company plans to feature well-known artists of the Bay District and will go on the air from 10 o'clock until midnight every night. M. O. McKinney will be the announcer.

PITTSBURGH BANK BOMBER IDENTIFIED

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 28. (AP)—The bomber who exploded an infernal machine in the Farmers' Deposit Savings Bank here Tuesday, killing himself and a bank policeman and injuring more than a score of other persons, was identified today by three Ellwood City (Pa.) officers as Jim Robick, alias Dome Arabk, a well-known Ellwood City character.

DOUBLE SLAYING IN TEXAS LAID TO FEUD

HENDERSON (Tex.) Aug. 28. (AP)—Wren Huff and his son, Kelly Huff, are dead and Will Britton, a neighbor, is under arrest here, charged with the double killing. Police attributed the slayings to a feud.

LOOT SEEN AS ESTRADA ARMY'S AIM

Gov. Rodriguez Declares Accused Rebel Chief Was Backed by Foreign Cash

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 28. (AP)—Gen. Enrique Estrada whose reported attempt to invade Lower California resulted in the arrest of himself and his "army" recently, was engaged merely on a filibustering expedition, backed by foreign capital, which had as its purpose the looting of Mexican border towns, Gov. Abelardo Rodriguez of Lower California declared today on his return from Mexico City.

Gov. Rodriguez issued his statement at Tia Juana after consulting members of his staff.

"I see no reason for reinforcing the garrisons at Mexicali or Tia Juana," Gov. Rodriguez said. "The inhabitants would resist any invasion backed by foreign capital as was the Estrada attempt.

"I was in Mexico City when the arrests of Estrada and his band were made, but did not deem the matter of sufficient importance to cut short my stay at the capital."

Gov. Rodriguez paid tribute to the watchfulness of the Americans, whose vigilance, he said, saved possible bloodshed on Mexico's soil.

AVIATORS FLYING TO EXPOSITION DISAPPEAR

COLUMBUS (O.) Aug. 28. (AP)—Aviators Mallck and Hewitt, who took off from Norton Field here Thursday evening in newly purchased airplanes to fly to the Sesquicentennial at Philadelphia, have not been heard from at the field since.

ONE KILLED, TWO HURT IN EXPLOSION

Tunnel Blast Near Quincy Caused When Large Charge of Dynamite "Misses"

QUINCY, Aug. 28. (AP)—One man was killed and two other men were injured seriously yesterday afternoon when a "missed" charge of dynamite exploded in the west end of the Grizzly Creek tunnel project of the Feather River Power Company at Buck's ranch, near here.

The identity of the dead man was not established. His body was removed to Portola at the request of Coroner F. W. Hogan.

William Moe, one of the injured is in the Plumas Industrial Hospital here. He was unconscious most of the time and was unable to tell the circumstances which led to the tragedy.

The other injured victim of the blast was taken to a hospital in Orrville. His identity also was not established.

A similar explosion in the same tunnel on July 28 killed one man and injured two others.

The fact that yesterday's explosion had occurred was not made a matter of official record and did not become known generally until the two surviving victims of the blast arrived today at the hospitals.

WESTMINSTER COLONY PICNIC

The annual reunion and picnic of the Westminster Colony Pioneers' Society, Oren B. Byram, president, will be conducted on Labor Day at Westminster, Orange county, meeting in the social hall of the Presbyterian Church, where luncheon will be served.

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CALEDONIA ..... Sept. 25 Oct. 23 ——
CALIFORNIA ..... Oct. 2 ——

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New York to Cherbourg, London
MINNEWASKA ..... Sept. 11 Oct. 9 Nov.
MINNEKAHDA ..... Sept. 18 Oct. 16 Nov. 13
MINNETONKA ..... Sept. 25 Oct. 23 Nov. 20
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AQUITANIA ..... Sept. 15 Oct. 6 Oct. 27
BERENGARIA ..... Sept. 22 Oct. 13 Nov. 3
Tahiti calls at Plymouth.

N. Y. to Boston-Cobh, Liverpool
CARINTHIA ..... Sept. 17 ——
SCYTHIA ..... Oct. 8 Nov. 6 Dec. 4
LACONIA ..... Sept. 18 Oct. 16 Nov. 13
FRANCONIA ..... Sept. 25 Oct. 23 Nov. 20
SAMARIA ..... Oct. 2 Oct. 30 Nov. 27
(Omits Boston.

N. Y. to Plymouth, Havre, London
*ETRURIA ..... Sept. 11 Oct. 2 Nov. 6
*CARONIA ..... Sept. 18 Oct. 16 Nov. 13
*LANCASTRIA ..... Sept. 25 Oct. 23 Nov. 20
*BERMUDIA ..... Oct. 2 Oct. 30 ——
(Omits Plymouth.

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
*ARABIC ..... Sept. 22 Oct. 27 ——
*ANDANIA ..... Oct. 7 Nov. 11 ——

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PARIS ..... Sept. 11 Oct. 2 Oct. 30
FRANCE ..... Sept. 25 Oct. 16 Nov. 6

New York-Havre, Paris
*SUFFREN ..... Sept. 10 Oct. 15 Nov. 19
*ROCHAMBEAU ..... Sept. 23 Oct. 29 Nov. 26
*LA SAVOIE ..... Sept. 14 Nov. 2 Dec. 15
*DE GRASSE ..... Oct. 2 Oct. 30 Dec. 3

New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux
*CHICAGO ..... Sept. 9 Oct. 14 Dec. 1
*ROUSSILLON ..... Sept. 23 Nov. 4 Dec. 11
*LA ROCHAMBEAU ..... Nov. 13 Jan. 8

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RESOLUTE ..... Sept. 21 Oct. 19 Nov. 16
DEUTSCHLAND ..... Sept. 28 Nov. 11 Dec. 23
*CLEVELAND ..... Oct. 7 Nov. 13 ——
HAMBURG ..... Oct. 14 Nov. 25 ——

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown)-Hamburg
*WESTERNLAND ..... Sept. 9 Oct. 21 Dec. 2
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PRESS MEETING HAS HIGH AIMS

World Congress Will Be Held in Switzerland

Interests of All Mankind to be Promoted

Journalists on Program for Vital Subjects

COLUMBIA (Mo.) Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—"The forthcoming sessions of the Press Congress of the World in Geneva and Lausanne, Switzerland, September 14-18, next, ask the support of all men and women of good will in journalism everywhere," says Dean Walter Williams of the school of journalism of the University of Missouri, president of the congress. "The purpose of the congress is the promotion of the highest interests of journalism and, through journalism, the interests of all mankind. It seeks to bring about acquaintanceship, which is a step to understanding; to enlarge understanding, which is a step to friendship, and to foster friendships, which lead to permanent prosperity and peace.

"The object of the Press Congress of the World is to advance by conference, discussion and united effort the cause of journalism in every honorable way. The sessions of the congress are to be open to the consideration of all questions directly affecting the press, but discussion of religion, politics and governmental policies is not permitted. Workers in every department of journalism, in every country, who are engaged in promoting the highest standards and greatest welfare of the press, are eligible to membership.

SUBJECTS OF INTEREST

"Subjects of world-wide interest to newspaper men and women will be discussed by eminent journalists at the Switzerland meeting," says Dr. Williams. "The report of the Committee on News Communications will be presented by Col. Edward Frederick Lawson of the London Daily Telegraph. Thales Coutopis of Nea Alles, Athens, Greece, will present the report of the Committee on Freedom of the Press. Guy Innes of the Melbourne (Australia) Herald, will make the report for the Committee on Interchange of Journalists.

"The report of the Committee on Journalistic Education will be made by K. Sugimura of Asahi Shimbung, Tokio, Japan, while Stephane Lausanne of Le Matin, Paris, will report for the Committee on Ethics and Standards of Practice. Jorge Mitre of La Prensa, Buenos Aires, will make the report for the Committee on Promotion of the Welfare of Journalists, and Sir Robert Bruce, president of the Institute of Journalists, London, will report for the Committee on Journalistic Organizations.

TWO LANGUAGES

"The official languages to be used at the congress sessions will be English and French," Dr. Williams reports. "Official announcements of the congress will be in these languages. Speakers, however, may use the language of their own country, or present papers written in their own languages, which will be translated for the benefit of the congress into the official languages. The proceedings of the congress will later appear in English.

"Though the newspaper is a local product, journalism is a world profession," Dr. Williams points out. "He serves best in the world profession who does his duty most completely in his local field and to his immediate constituency. In doing one's duty in the local field one does the duty most completely by recognizing the world-wide interests of humanity, and of the press, humanity's chief medium of record, interpretation and communication.

FREE PRESS

"Adequate news communications between continents and peoples, freedom of news sources, uncensored exchange of news, a press responsible but free, the proper preparation for entrance upon journalism, the maintenance of correct standards by those who have entered the fascinating field, the increased power of the press in the promotion of good or ill, and the right use of its power—these are questions which merit and will receive most serious consideration from the congress.

"That, through co-operative effort, journalism may realize its highest possibilities as a profession of the world; that service in the truest and most effective way may be rendered is the high purpose for which the Press Congress of the World exists, and to the support of which it invokes the aid of the world's journalists."

NORTHWEST WILD GAME PLENTIFUL

Estimate Shows Many Animals in Twenty-two National Forests

SEATTLE, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Game animals are still fairly plentiful in the twenty-two national forests of Oregon and Washington, according to forest rangers' estimates compiled for 1926 by the Forest Service. In making public the figures the Forest Service stresses the fact that these figures are only estimates, made, however, by the men on the ground who should have the best opportunity of knowing local game conditions.

According to the statement there are about 50,000 head of deer in the fourteen national forests of Oregon and over 22,500 in the eight national forests of Washington; a total of approximately 81,500 for the two States.

Elk rank second with over 12,000 head, 8500 being credited to the national forests of Washington and 3500 to the national forests of Oregon. Next come black bear, with 5600 for Oregon and 5700 for Washington, or a total of 11,300 for the national forests of the two States. The report shows 3000 mountain goats in Washington, but none in Oregon. Some eighty mountain sheep are listed about equally divided between the two States. About thirty antelope are given for Oregon; while fifty caribou and fifteen grizzly bears are reported on the national forests of Washington. These figures relate only to the national forest areas of some 25,000,000 acres in the two States.

The summarized estimates for all the national forests of the United States show: deer, 626,900; elk, 72,000; antelope, 7500; black or brown bear, 46,300; grizzly bear, 5600; caribou, 140; moose, 6000; mountain goats, 17,000; mountain sheep, 12,000.

"TIMES" ELECTION SERVICE

On Tuesday night The Times will give its customary election service by stereopticon at First and Broadway, by radio from KHJ, The Times' giant broadcast station, by extra editions during the evening, and by telephone to all who call. Arrangements have been made for receiving returns from all parts of the State on the primary election contests, and these returns will be made public from The Times office as fast as received.

LINCOLN'S STATUE HAS DUPLICATE

Plaster Model of Chicago's St. Gaudenss Cast Sent to Philadelphia Fair

CHICAGO, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—St. Gaudens's statue of Abraham Lincoln, the special pride of Chicago, which stands in Lincoln Park, now has a double. A duplicate of the heroic-sized monument has been made in plaster to be shown at the Sesquicentennial Exposition in Philadelphia. It is to stand in the open-air rotunda before the Illinois State Building.

An unfortunate accident almost spoiled the plans which at first contemplated the making of the replica from the original molds used by the late sculptor, St. Gaudens, himself. In shipment from a storeroom to a workshop these molds accidentally were broken, except for the sections covering the head of the statue. The Illinois fair commissioners were in a quandry until Homer St. Gaudens, son of the sculptor, came forward with permission to prepare another mold from the original statue standing in Chicago. A plaster of paris mold accordingly was formed from the fourteen-foot figure in the park and the plaster form cast from it.

The proceeding was unusual as only one other duplicate of the great work of art has been permitted. It is a bronze reproduction, standing in London.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS

The Gold Star Mothers Staff of Los Angeles will have public installation of officers and a program next Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Disabled Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street. The public is invited.

"Live Movie Pets for You"

Our Greatest Bird Offers:

Our connection with the importers and breeders of birds and animals enables us to offer for a limited time, beautiful plumaged canary birds, bred from Imported Hartz Mt. warbler and St. Andreasburg Roller stock at special sale price of.... $3.79

Our business, that of supplying live birds and animals to the motion picture industry in Hollywood, sometimes finds us overstocked with birds, etc., used in a picture only once, they are of no further use to us. We are therefore offering a few rare bargains to those who love household pets, and we will accept **MAIL ORDERS ONLY** to be filled at earliest moment. Money Back Guarantee. Your order, when received, will be filled, sent to you, and if you are not pleased with same when received, you may return it within 24 hours and receive your money back.

We are too busy with our motion picture work to allow customers to call, we haven't the time to devote to them, therefore we will accept mail orders and fill them in order received.

This Beautiful Live Parrot Only $8.75

The Mexican parrot illustrated here, makes one of the finest household pets, they are large green bodied birds, red tipped wings with red or yellow feathers on top of head. These parrots soon become tame enough to stay on back of a chair and are the source of amusement to everyone in your household. Order your polly today. When ordering specify yellow head or red head. Special cages for Polly listed below. Unless cage is ordered, parrot will be shipped in shipping crate.

Book of Instruction with Each Bird.

Special Cage Offers:

For "Dickie" Bird

Brass dome cage, made of brass, polished, extra enamel pan, feed cups, perches, swing, complete. Special $4.21

For "Polly"

Steel wire cage, suitable size, easy to move from place to place, zinc bottom, cups, perch and polly swing, complete $6.25

We guarantee safe arrival on all live birds, to your address. ORDER TODAY.

Motion Picture Producers Animal Service

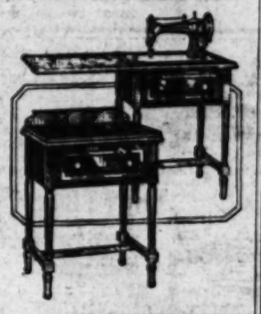
Harold Way. HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times.

THIS END OF THE MONTH SALE

BRINGS FORTH SNAPPY PRICE REDUCTIONS

ON THE FINEST SEWING MACHINES THAT CAN BE HAD—IN MANY INSTANCES JUST ONE OF A KIND—THEREFORE, COME EARLY!



The May Co. Special Low Terms

Our most liberal terms of just a small deposit down and the balance in small monthly payments enables anyone to own a late model electric sewing machine. And, remember, there are no carrying charges or interest.

$86 Singer Electric Portable sewing machine, slightly used, but in perfect running order at $42

$85 White Portable Demonstrator, slightly marred, but otherwise perfect, at $49

$155 D'm'st'c Console Slightly marred in demonstrating, but brand new and guar.. $125

$110 White Puritan Cabinet Electric Slightly used but guaranteed. The famous white rotary cab. model at.. $60

$125 White Martha Washington One of the highest grade machines made, slightly marred, at $85

$135 Domestic Desk Just the same as new. Marred, but otherwise perfect. A rare bargain at $95

$75 Singer Portable A standard machine, slightly used, but guaranteed, at $30

$86 Singer Portable Slightly marred but in wonderful condition, at $40

$90 Domestic Portable A nationally known guaranteed machine, at $40

$155 Domestic Console Brand new but marred a little. A wonderful machine, guar. of course, at.. $120

$115 Singer 66 Portable Electric The famous Singer 66 model, slightly marred, at $70

$110 Singer 99K A Singer 99K at almost half. Slightly used, at $60

$65 New Willard A guaranteed new portable, greatly cut, at $45

$135 Domestic Cabinet A combination foot and electric mahogany cabinet, at ... $80

$125 Domestic Library Table A piece of furniture and a guaranteed sewing machine, at $65

$85 Free Desk A standard make machine away below regular, at ... $50

$75 Free Drophead A wonderful bargain in a quality machine, at $40

$65 New Willard Brand new standard portable with just a few slight scratches, at $42

$85 White Portable Slightly marred, but guaranteed A high grade sewing machine at $60

$45 Lessing Drophead A new drophead that does very good work, at $28

$53 New Willard Drophead New guaranteed, made by the makers of the famous Domestic Machines, at $39

$75 Singer Drophead Slightly used. A standard guaranteed machine at .. $45

$90 Domestic Portable A marvelous brand new, fully guaranteed machine, at .. $65

$45 Lessing Drophead A combination of either foot power or electric. Slightly marred, at $75

The MAY Co.

Sewing Machine Department—Fourth Floor

Gloria Swanson's beautiful mansion for sale

This wonderful show place of Southern California, built by King C. Gillette, situated opposite the Beverly Hills Hotel at the intersection of Crescent Drive, Sunset Blvd. and Beverly Drive, is offered for sale completely furnished at an unheard of low figure for two weeks only.

Three acres of magnificent grounds, flowers and shrubbery.

handled exclusively by

"Pioneer Realtors of Beverly Hills"

Beverly Hills Realty Co.
REAL ESTATE - LOANS - INSURANCE

[Political Advertisement]

RE-ELECT JUDGE WOOD

JUDGE WALTON J. WOOD became nationally known in 1914 when he became the first PUBLIC DEFENDER in the U. S. The WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION said of his work: "Walton J. Wood has prevented the miscarriage of justice in many cases."

JUDGE WOOD has continued to prevent the miscarriage of justice during the last six years on the Superior Court Bench.

Re-Elect Him Judge of Superior Court

A Book YOU CAN'T BUY

Tells About "The Prolongation of Human Efficiency"

A book containing startling facts about retaining and regaining Youthful Vigor is being distributed by its publisher, Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler.

You cannot buy this book. It's free!

You will read of Edison's amazing prediction for human longevity. You will learn what a U. S. Surgeon-General has to say about the glands of the body; and also how the body cells can be revitalized; what the results were and what Dr. Wheeler found out after making more than twelve thousand gland operations.

A handy book—fits the pocket; sent you absolutely free without any obligation. Ask for a copy!

Address: Research Dept., Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler Laboratories, 3173 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California.

GOVERNMENT TO BUILD AT PORT

Coast Inspector of Federal Construction Arrives

Brings News of Ambitious National Program

South American Notables Fellow-Passengers

An ambitious construction program of government buildings on the Pacific Coast, with the new Federal Building at Los Angeles Harbor to receive first consideration, was announced at the port yesterday by Capt. Alfred B. Fry, newly appointed Pacific Coast General Inspector of United States Public Buildings and Reservations, who arrived from New York aboard the Panama Mail liner Ecuador.

CAPT. ALFRED B. FRY

Capt. Fry declared that the new government construction law, whereby the Secretary of the Treasury is given wide latitude in selection of sites and construction of Federal buildings, will greatly speed up construction and increase of administrative facilities of all government departments.

"The Treasury Department realizes fully the need of a Federal Building at Los Angeles Harbor," he declared, "and I can say frankly that it will be given the first consideration in the new program."

Capt. Fry's office is newly established, as a result of trade development on the Pacific. He comes here from duty as supervising chief engineer of United States public buildings for the district and port of New York.

The veteran engineer is probably the best-known official in the government service, having served actively since -886 in the Navy, Army and Treasury Department. He is still a commodore, retired, in the fleet reserve and saw active service in both the Spanish-American War and the World War. He was a member of the Panama Canal Commission, was consulting engineer of the Army Transport Service in 1922, and in 1923 served at the Navy Department in charge of naval reserve policies.

Others of prominence arriving on the Ecuador included Rafael Velasco, 16-year-old tennis champion of Central America; Senora Concha G. Regalado, Salvador's richest woman, accompanied by her son, Tomas, and her niece, Miss Maria Gonzales, who holds the beauty prize of that republic and Ricardo Quinones, nephew of President Luzio Quinones of Salvador. There were twelve Central American youths abroad coming to California to enter college.

RAFAEL VELASCO

The Ecuador also brought in 3000 tons of cargo for local discharge, including heavy consignments of Central American coffee, sugar and hardwood, Capt. Albert R. Hunter reported summers seas for the entire voyage from New York.

Parents Refuse to Prosecute on Charges of Girl

Jeff D. Newman, the Hollywood watchman who was arrested on suspicion after complaint was made by Miss Clarice Mays, 18 years of age, who lives with her parents at the McCadden Hotel, Hollywood, was released from custody yesterday.

Hollywood police stated he was released on the refusal of the girl's family to prosecute the case.

FROM MANY LANDS

Twenty-four Countries Send Youth to U.S.C. Summer Session

Representatives of twenty-four foreign countries attended college courses on the campus of the University of Southern California during the 1926 summer session closing Tuesday, according to a report of Mrs. Ella MacMath, foreign student advisor.

Natives of Italy, Sweden, England, Russia, Greece, Poland, Korea, Scotland, Rumania, The Netherlands, Ireland, Palestine, Germany, Hungary, Armenia and New Zealand registered during the current summer school, while matriculation cards indicate that students came direct from Japan, China, Mexico, Canada, Honolulu, Formosa and Peru for university work on the Trojan campus during the June-August months.

In all 117 foreign students were enrolled in this year's summer student body, which numbered 4003, a stated in the report of Dr. L. B Rogers, dean. Thirty-eight States of the United States were represented in the summer group, and students from 168 California cities completed the enrollment

WOMAN PROSECUTOR LEAVES CITY EMPLOY

The staff of the City Prosecutor's office yesterday presented a table lamp and shade to Mrs. Alice Magill, whose resignation as deputy in charge of the failure to provide department will take effect Monday. All members of the office force gathered in her office, where City Prosecutor Friedlander made a presentation address in which he praised Mrs. Magill's service. She was the first woman attorney to become a deputy prosecutor and has been constantly employed for six years.

COUNCIL CRITICISED

Criticism of Councilman Barnes in particular, and of the entire City Council, generally, was voiced by members of the West First Street Protective Association in a resolution passed at a mass meeting conducted last Friday night in the Fremont-street school. Objection was made to a resolution introduced by Councilman Barnes, calling for the creation of a $12,000,000 assessment district, including an open cut in West First street. The measure was referred to the City Engineer by the Council as a whole.

FILM COUPLE END ESTRANGEMENT

Embrace on Meeting After Two Years

They've Made Up

Elise Bartlett and Joseph Schildkraut

FERVENT embraces marked the meeting of Joseph Schildkraut, film actor, and his wife, Elise Bartlett, who were reunited yesterday after a separation of two years.

The actor met the incoming California Limited at San Bernardino and journeyed the rest of the way to Los Angeles with his wife. They were met by Fred Goodstadt, official at the De Mille studio and by a battery of cameras.

The marital difficulties of the Schildkrauts have occupied the public notice on numerous occasions during the last two years, more recently in connection with record long-distance telephone bills which have been paid by the actor for talks with his wife in the East.

On arriving yesterday the reunited couple said they would take dinner with Schildkraut's family and then go to his beach house for several months. At the end of this term they expect to build a home in Beverly hills, Schildkraut said.

The actor is now playing the role of Judas Iscariot in Cecil B. De Mille's film, "The King of Kings."

M'PHERSON CASE LINK GIVEN

Secretary of Blind Lawyer Killed in Crash Admits Mystery Papers Bear on Inquiry

Mystery surrounding the contents of two documents taken from the clothing of Russell A. McKinley, blind Long Beach attorney, by his secretary, Miss Bernice Morris, following the former's death in an automobile accident late Wednesday night, partially was cleared yesterday afternoon when Miss Morris issued a statement in which she admitted the papers pertain to the Aimee Semple McPherson case.

Although she refused to reveal the details contained in the documents, a later statement issued by her indicate the papers bear on the contact McKinley said he had made with the asserted kidnapers of Mrs. McPherson.

CONFERENCE REVEALED

The first statement said:

"The papers received from the mortuary where Mr. McKinley's body was taken, indirectly deal with the McPherson case. They are correspondence with a third person who was interested in a solution of the kidnaping and giving them publicity through the newspapers would only have made timid those with whom it was necessary to deal. Mr. McKinley's policy in relations with his clients was one of respectful silence, which I shall carry on until relieved of the responsibility."

Immediately after she issued the first statement Miss Morris issued another in which she declared she had accompanied her employer on a secret trip to San Francisco on the 18th inst., where they conferred with Mrs. McPherson. The meeting, Miss Morris said, took place in the St. Francis Hotel. Although Mrs. McPherson was absent from her home for two days during the early part of the month, no mention that she had been in San Francisco was made. Effort to reach her last night to a statement brought the response that she was "in conference" and could not be disturbed. While admitting that the McPherson case had prompted the meeting, Miss Morris refused to go into detail as to its purpose or elaborate on her statement.

In the evidence said to have been in the possession of McKinley, and which was said to have tended to substantiate the kidnaping story as related by Mrs. McPherson, was a photograph of the first house to which the evangelist declares she was taken, and which was said to be located in a city north of Los Angeles.

COMMENT REFUSED

When asked last night for a statement regarding the many rumors pertaining to the developments in the case asserted to have been disclosed by McKinley's death, the evangelist's mother said she had nothing to say and refused further conversation.

The secretary's statements followed previous statements from both Mrs. McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, that McKinley had formed a contact with one of the evangelist's asserted kidnapers, and was nearing a solution of the case when he was killed.

In one statement issued by Mrs. Kennedy she announced that "Steve," named as the ringleader of the kidnapers by the evangelist, had been located in a distant city, and that many other important angles of the mystery were nearing solution.

The policy of silence as to the nature of several mysterious conferences held with the secretary by the temple pastor, her mother and attorney, Roland Rich Woolley, was continued yesterday. None of the participants would answer questions in reference to the conferences.

It was rumored at the temple yesterday afternoon that "Rose," named by Mrs. McPherson as her guardian during the time she declares she was held captive, also had been located by McKinley the fact being revealed in confidential memoranda supplied the evangelist. However, nothing definite to support the rumor could be learned from any of the principals.

According to Mrs. McPherson, one of the men who kidnaped her is in Southern California and talked to her over the telephone a few nights before McKinley was killed. The temple leader was rumored to be conducting a search in an effort to locate the man and have him reveal the "inside" story of the asserted abduction.

"Although he only said a few words to me, I feel certain that I recognized his voice," she said.

SAN FERNANDO ROAD PAVING PLAN ADOPTED

To start under way at once the proceedings for the paving with eight-inch concrete for a width of forty feet the southwesterly part of San Fernando Road in the city of Los Angeles between the city limits of Burbank and the city of San Fernando, a distance of seven miles, the City Council has adopted the report of its Public Works Committee instructing the City Engineer to present the necessary ordinances of intention.

The report of the committee of which Councilman Randall of the First Councilmanic District is chairman, sets forth that there remains approximately 6000 feet of undedicated frontage to be obtained by the city to establish a uniform width of seventy feet for San Fernando Road in this section.

The fiber of milkweed is being used in the manufacture of nap for silk hats.

WOMAN HELD IN RUM CASE

Prohibition Agent Believes Corneros Involved in Landing of Liquor Supply

Mrs. Catherine Martell, said by Chief Prohibition Agent John H. Wynkoop, to be the sister of Tony and Frank Cornero, was arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Head on charges of possessing 115 cases of liquor and twenty-five cases of wine that were seized Friday at her home 2403 Wellington Road. Mrs. Martell denied she was related to the Cornero brothers.

She was taken into custody along with William Silverman, alias Fred Williams, and C. E. Edule Edwards, former member of the Los Angeles Police Department booze squad at the Wellington Road residence.

"We believe that the liquor seized was a shipment that was landed from a speedboat off Balbon and was not intended to be been landed at that time," Wynkoop said yesterday. "Tony Cornero is in London at the present time, but Frank Cornero is in the city and we are conducting an investigation to determine if he had anything to do with bringing the cargo into Los Angeles."

Tony and Frank Cornero have been investigated innumerable times as the heads of one of the most gigantic rum-running rings now operating in the United States.

The complaint filed against Mrs. Martell by Wynkoop accused her as Jane Doe Cornero and listed the charge as possession of liquor. Silverman and Edwards also were charged with possession. After arraignment before Commissioner Head they were released on $1000 bond each and their examination was set for Wednesday.

MILLIKAN TO BE HEARD AT YALE

Appointed to Deliver Terry Lectures

Will Speak on Religion in Light of Science

Pasadenan Now in Bolivia for Research

PASADENA, Aug. 28.—Dr. Robert A. Millikan, eminent scientist and chairman of the administrative council of the California Institute of Technology, will deliver the important Terry lectures for 1926-27 at Yale University on October 13, 14 and 15, and later in the month at Bridgeport, Ct., according to announcement made at New Haven and received here today.

"Religion in the Light of Science and Philosophy" is the subject of the lectures, established in 1923 by Dwight H. Terry, who made a gift to the university which makes possible obtaining each year a speaker who is an internationally known leader in either science or religion.

Dr. Millikan's appointment to deliver the series comes as a result of his fame as a physicist and also from his position as a leader among scientists who believe that there is no fundamental conflict between religion and science. He has often spoken on this theme.

Mr. Terry made his gift to encourage a broadened religion which would stimulate effort to improve the human race, but he specified that the doctrines of the lecturers be submitted to no specific test of creed. "No one who is an earnest seeker after truth," he said, "shall be excluded because his views seem radical or destructive of existing beliefs."

Dr. Millikan delivered the Messenger lectures at Cornell University last spring. That series was established through a similar gift, but the lectures were strictly scientific.

Dr. Millikan is at present in the Andes Mountains of Bolivia, conducting further researches into the nature of the cosmic ray, discovery of which he announced last summer. He may go directly to New Haven from South America.

ORREGON OF MEXICO ON VISIT HERE

Former President Comes for Business and to See Brother; Silent on Church

Alvaro Obregon, former President of Mexico, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning, registering at the Van Nuys Hotel. He was accompanied by Ernesto F. Bay and his secretary, H. R. Marquez.

"I haven't a thing to say," said Gen. Obregon, when approached on the subject of an interview. "I am in Los Angeles on business and, incidentally, to visit my brother, Lamberto, who is ill in this city."

Lamberto Obregon, the general's elder brother, is ill at the home of another brother, L. H. Obregon, who lives at 2320 Raymond street.

In reply to a query as to the religious situation in Mexico, Gen. Obregon stated that he had expressed himself on that subject in a recent statement given to the Associated Press at Nogales, Ariz., adding that he had not changed his views since that time.

Briefly, in this statement, Gen. Obregon came out in support of Calles policy in connection with the church controversy. He declared that the high dignitaries of the church had provoked the conflict and added that the Mexican government has been obliged to dictate the necessary measures to impose the respect that is due the laws. In the concluding paragraph the former President suggested that the controversy will disappear when the directors of the church are ready to obey the laws of Mexico.

Gen. Obregon asked to be excused from answering any questions as to the possibility of his becoming a Presidential candidate in 1928, explaining that he is taking no part in politics. In regard to the recent apprehension of sundry revolutionists or the border, he suggested that he has no particular knowledge of this affair.

"You know," he commented at the close of the interview, "I am living down on the farm and I know nothing about what is going on except what I read in the papers."

Gen. Obregon said he would remain in Los Angeles for four or five days before returning to his ranch in Sonora.

Orin A. McRae Being Sought by Relatives

In an effort to learn if his brother is dead or alive, D. J. McRae, principal of the San Bernardino Business College, has asked the assistance of The Times. The missing brother, Orin A. McRae, enlisted with the Rough Riders at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War. Injured in a wreck, he was confined to a hospital in Jacksonville, Fla., the war being ended before he recovered.

He then went to Salt Lake City, later proceeding to San Francisco, where he took passage on a United States transport for service in the Boxer Rebellion. In 1911 and 1912, he was reported in the real estate business in San Diego. At the opening of the Mexican border trouble, he wrote his mother that he might soon cross the border.

McRae believes that his brother is somewhere in California and is especially eager to find his brother, as their mother, now 82 years of age, is somewhat feeble and all but blind.

CADET TEACHING CLASS

Cadet teaching in special day classes and evening schools is included in practical training in a sociology class to be given at Metropolitan College, U.S.C., during the fall quarter, according to the September schedule issued by Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, director of the night school in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets. Miss Etta Lee will head the group.

Quite Rare

At a horticultural show one bloom was described as "blush colored." There is a great rivalry among growers to produce those rare and unique shades.—[Boston Transcript.

Westinghouse Cuts Prices on Mazda Lamps

A reduction in the prices of Westinghouse Mazda lamps, which it is estimated will save the public in the neighborhood of $1,000,000 annually, was announced yesterday by the Westinghouse Lamp Company.

The price reduction, which becomes effective September 1, applies to forty-five types of lamps used for general lighting, and amounts to approximately 7 per cent on the new standard line of lamps recently put on the market and 5 per cent on all types. This is the eighth price reduction since 1920.

"The cost per unit of electric light is now less than one-seventh of its cost in 1908," said A. E. Allen, vice-president of the company. "Price reductions on incandescent lamps have totaled 44 per cent since 1914 in spite of the fact that the average cost of commodities has increased 66 per cent since then. In 1912 a forty-watt lamp cost 55 cents, today a forty-watt lamp, of a greatly improved type, costs 25 cents with a much better rate of efficiency. It is now cheaper for the consumer to burn a 100-watt lamp than a candle and obtain approximately 100 times as much light."

BRIDGE CONTRACT GIVEN

The Board of Public Works has awarded the contract for the new bridge to be built across the Los Angeles River and the Southern Pacific railroad tracks at Riverside and Dayton avenue to the North Pacific Construction Company. This company was the low bidder, its offer being $242,425.15.

This was the second advertisement for bids for this bridge, the first bids being rejected by the board as being too high.

BEAUTIFUL HILLSIDE HOME adjoining CALIFORNIA COUNTRY CLUB
3132 Castle Heights Ave.
Only 8 miles from the center of Los Angeles (Just North of National Blvd.) in the City of Los Angeles
One-half Mile from Culver City Business District

AT AUCTION Tues., Aug. 31 2 P. M.

This is a delightful home. Exceptionally well constructed, beautifully decorated.

Downstairs: Upstairs:
Entrance Hall; spacious living room with massive fireplace; dining room, large and convenient kitchen, breakfast room, extra lavatory. built-in wardrobe and two bedrooms, with large fireplaces, overlooking the garden, Heating plant, electric control, and automatic hot water

Large room may living room would make ideal apartment unit. One garage, with room above.

CULVER CITY IS GROWING FASTER THAN ANY COMMUNITY AROUND LOS ANGELES
BUY NOW—THIS HOME IS IN THE HIGHEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF CULVER CITY

One block from Pacific Military Academy—close to schools and business center.

Drive out Washington Blvd. to National Blvd. (Four miles) or by Auction Signs. Castle Heights Ave. has been opened through to Beverly Dr. at Pico St.

DESIRABLE DOUBLE BUNGALOW MUST BE SOLD TO SATISFY TRUST DEED
7320 Bagley Ave.—Culver City

Bagley is to connect with Doheny Road, making through street between Beverly Hills and Culver City.

AT AUCTION Tues., Aug. 31 11 A. M.

A beautiful income property. Substantial stucco construction, well arranged rooms on each side. Fireplaces on each side. Two closet bed.

Living-room—dining-room—breakfast room—well arranged kitchen—beautiful large bedroom and bath. Double garage.

All rooms are beautifully decorated and are exceptionally bright and cheerful.

Lot about 50x150. Close to schools, churches and business center.

BEST RENTAL LOCATION IN CULVER CITY.

Only 8 miles from center of Los Angeles.

POSITIVELY ATTEND THIS SALE.

Drive out Washington Blvd. to National, North to Bagley, East Culver Blvd., or, off of Main street, west North "L" Bagley.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON AUCTIONEERS
WA. 8174 TR.

AUCTION

Administrator's Sale

By Order of
Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings Bank
Administrator Estate of John Casper Gerdes, Deceased
The Entire Stock of

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, Etc.

2315 South Hoover St.
Monday, August 30th, 10 A. M.

WILL BE SOLD IN LOTS TO SUIT DEALERS

Consisting of Diamonds, loose and set; Watches, some set with Diamonds; Gold and Case Watches; large stock of Clocks; Rings, Pins, Earrings, Brooches, Cuff Links; Studs, and Filled Watch Chains, Necklaces, Bracelets, Pencils, Pens, Charms, Assorted Stones, Cut Fountain Pens, large lot of Watch Crystals, Repair Tools and Machinery of all kinds; Show Cases; Wall Case, Jeweler's Benches, Hall Fireproof Safe, Trays, Electric Sign, Bed, Bureau, Tables and many other items.

SALE POSITIVE—NO RESERVE
EVERYTHING MUST BE REMOVED BY AFTERNOON OF DAY FOLLOWING SALE

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

Excellent 6 Room English Type Residence Corner Lot 70x136

ESTWOOD AUCTION
REAL ESTATE AND FURNISHINGS
NO. 10844 ROCHESTER AVE.

...runs out Wilshire Blvd. to Malcolm Ave., then 3 north and 1 block west. Malcolm Ave. is just opposite the Janss Investment Co.'s Model House and the site of the University of California.

2 P. M. Today, August 29th, 2 P. M.

...ROOM ENGLISH TYPE RESIDENCE, LOT 70x136 AND FURNITURE PIECE BY PIECE.

Property is located in one of the most speculative sections of Los Angeles—just a few blocks from Wilshire Boulevard and near the site of the University of California. As a home—as it is ideal—its potential value enhancement is sensational yet it must and WILL BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF ITS INTRINSIC VALUE FOR WHATEVER IT MIGHT BRING ABOVE PRES. ENCUMBRANCE AND ON THE MOST LIBERAL SORT OF TERMS; WITH SMALL CASH PAYMENT.

...ARRANGEMENT:—Most attractive Living Room with ceiling; mottled oil walls; multicolored brick console fireplace; lighting fixtures. This room leads into Dining Room of similar decorative effect, with built-in buffet, size of which; two large, light and airy bedrooms with ample closets; tub tiled and porcelain bath with additional linen closet serving the two bedrooms; Dividing Hall; Breakfast Room; exceptionally large White Enamel Kitchen with every built-in feature; entirely enclosed rear laundry porch.

...ELLENT FEATURES:—Hardwood Floors throughout; beautiful front and rear lawns with flowers and foliage; Cement Walks and Driveway; Double stall garage AND ON A CORNER LOT.

...NITURE AND FURNISHINGS TO BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE

...complete description in Yesterday's Times, Page 3, Part I.

...NOTHING TO PREVENT YOUR ATTENDANCE AT ANTICIPATION IN THIS EXCELLENT EVENT. ...ARD PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING, 2 P. M.

H. P. BALL CO.
CHAS. W. GOODWIN, AUCTIONEER.
...W. Pico St. WEstmore 6384, WEstmore 6381.

D. RULE, Auctioneer
923 W. M. Garland Bldg.,
Ninth and Spring Streets
Telephone VAndike 5375

25 TUBERCULIN TESTED DAIRY COWS
At the ROY D. RULE Sales Yard
HYNES, CALIFORNIA
TUESDAY, August 31, 10 A.M.
Dispersal of good local herd. All clean, nearly all fresh. One Holstein bull.
JOSE GONI—Owner

Tuberculin Tested Oregon Cows
the ROY D. RULE Sales Yard
HYNES
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 10 A.M.
...good big heavy producing Jerseys attend this sale.
MAEVERS & EVITT, Owners

Tuberculin Tested Idaho Cows
the ROY D. RULE Sales Yard
HYNES
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 10 A.M.
...and Holsteins. Some top cows in this shipment.
W. D. MURDOCK, Owner.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL
BILLIWHACK HOLSTEINS
ROY D. RULE SALES YARD
HYNES, CALIFORNIA
September 8th and 9th
...of inability to complete building or to continue service ...ing conditions the entire herd now located at the Bil... Farm, Ventura County, office in Oxnard, approximate... (300) head of pure bred registered Holstein cows, ... and bulls are to be sold at the Roy D. Rule sales ..., California on Sept. 8th and 9th. A two days sale at ... under the hammer. These animals must be sold. ...discount for cash, or one-third down and balance in ...ently payments. The sale is being financed by Sea... Company at 923 W. M. Garland Building, Los An... G. E. Kennedy, at the above address in charge ...grees, registration papers, signed application for ... certificates will accompany each animal as it ... ring. This is considered the greatest consign... cattle ever offered the public in California.

...this herd are the great sons of Prince Aaggie of Beryl... ...ending six year old son of Judge Segis, who is a prov... ...beautiful three year old daughter of this bull is included ... This is considered a rare opportunity.

...in the herd are approximately 150 milking cows, ...and some of the greatest show cows of the breed in... ...Oak De Vries Nellie, the Grand Champion cow at the ...State Fair and a member of the famous undefeated ...milk in that year. Arcula Alcartra Mead, a great show ...Segis Pontiac De Kol Burke; Ida Johanna Bell 2d, a ...year-old daughter of a thousand-pound cow. She being ...the famous six-times Grand Champion bull on the eastern ...year; Berylwood Prince Johanna Segis, also daughter of ...Ollie Homestead; Triune Daisy, a daughter of that ...-hundred pound sire Triune Ormsby Piebe; two ...of the famous show cow Model Segis Prilly Gelache, who ...of 1026 lbs. of fat and 31,000 lbs. of milk. A yearling ...a 33,000 lb. cow; Bell Farm Betsy, a good show cow; ...Colantha Prilly, a two year old due to freshen to ...on September 22d. Daughters of Matador Segis Walk... ...famous Carnation sire; Nancy Lee Walker, a nearly ...year old. Daughters of such famous sires as King of the ...24; Hollywood Palymra Burke, Iowana Rockdale Korn... ...Pietertje, Fayne; Major Newman Sadie Vale. A ...daughter of King Segis Pontiac. Daughters of the ...Sir Adna Perfection, Judge Segis 7th, Lunde Ormsby ...many others and probably the last daughter of the ...00 bull Prince Aaggie of Berylwood. A great as... ...cows and production. Considered by those of au... ...one of the greatest herds in America, to be sold under ...at your price.

AUGUST A. RUBEL, Owner
J. W. SNODGRASS, Manager of Sale

CATTLE SOLD ON EASY TERMS
...ennedy of Seaboard Acceptance Co.
Clerk of Sales
...M. Garland Bldg. 9th and Spring
Telephone VAndike 5375

HOPS OFF ON NIGHT FLIGHT

Pacific Air Transport Plane Leaves on Trip for Bakersfield, Fresno and San Francisco

Piloted by George W. Allen, a monoplane of the Pacific Air Transport Company, carrying one passenger, left the local port on Mess Drive at midnight, on what is to be a trial flight to inaugurate night flying between Los Angeles and San Francisco. The pilot and passenger, James Mushett, a director in the Pacific Transport Company, are traveling in a Ryan M-1 type with running lights and landing lights.

If the flight proves successful, the Pacific Transport Company plans to establish a passenger and mail service between Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle. According to announcement made by the company last night, the plane will make stops at Bakersfield and Fresno. At both these places the landing fields will be illuminated.

Pilot Allen and Mr. Mushett expected to reach Bakersfield in an hour and a half, Fresno in about two hours, San Francisco in five hours. If the plan is successful ten planes will be used in a night-and-day service, according to the company officials. They will work in relays from given points between Los Angeles and Seattle. Allen and Mushett are carrying letters from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to organizations in Bakersfield and Fresno.

GAS SHORTAGE? DON'T FRET

Standard Oil Chief, on Visit Here, Laughs Off Stories of Dwindling Crude Petroleum

One method of growing gray hairs needlessly is to worry about the future supply of gasoline, according to Walter Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, who is in Los Angeles for a brief visit.

Although Mr. Teagle didn't say that Nature has an inexhaustible supply of crude oil stored under ground, he did say that the present generation of motorists can crank up their flivvers and go out and enjoy the scenery without a thought as to the possibility of the world supply of gasoline giving out. He merely smiled when asked concerning various predictions as to just when the supply of crude oil will give out and man will have to hunt for a substitute for gasoline.

"I don't see how anyone can say with any degree of accuracy that our crude oil resources will give out," he said. "There are too many factors to consider. Who knows, for instance, what new methods will in the development of new oil or in refining may come be future? Why, it was only ... or so ago that a 6000-foot ... unheard of. Who knows but that ten years from now we may be drilling wells 10,000 feet deep? Consider, also, the fact that one barrel of crude oil today can be made to produce as much gasoline as two barrels produced only five years ago. That is why I say that nobody can foretell the end of the world's crude oil supply.

"We don't kno what we may find in the line of crude oil if we do develop a method of drilling a well 10,000 feet deep. We may find veritable oceans of oil at that depth. On the other hand, we may not find any oil at all. Who knows? In the meantime I think we can fill up the tank with gasoline and enjoy our automobiles for the present without any worry as to the future of the gasoline supply."

Hangman Kills With Own Hands as Rope Breaks

CRACOW, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—A scene recalling the days of the Spanish Inquisition was enacted yesterday at the hanging of a man named Jellinski for the murder of a young factory girl. The condemned man was led to the public gallows screaming and swearing at the morbidly curious throng. Jellinski loudly refused the last rites of the church as the formally attired executioner, spatted, wearing white gloves, a cutaway coat and a white tie, placed the rope about his neck. The executioner's assistant, also attired like a diplomat, then pulled the trap, but one rope suddenly broke.

The immaculate executioner grasped the limp body of the man and broke Jellinski's neck with his own gloved hands as the hysterical, shrieking mob looked on.

SQUABBLES IN MELLETT CASE ENDED

Chicago Inquirer Agrees to Turn Over Evidence to Canton Prosecutor

CANTON (O.) Aug. 28. (AP)—Joseph R. Roach, Chicago criminal attorney, conducting an inquiry into the murder of Don R. Mellett, Canton publisher, and into the asserted liquor conspiracy from which the assassination is believed to have arisen, will not appear before the Stark county grand jury, now in the midst of its inquiry in the murder.

In a conference between Prosecutor McClintock and Roach today, it was decided that the attorney's personal appearance will not be necessary and that the evidence he has collected will be intrusted to McClintock for presentation.

As a result of the conference all controversy between Roach and McClintock apparently was settled.

Earlier in the week Roach had threatened to withhold the information he has gathered because he said he believed McClintock "incompetent" and a block to the inquiry.

McClintock answered the assertion with a wholtsome issuance of subpoenas and a vigorous statement that he is "out for indictments."

PREMIER OF SPAIN AGAIN INDISPOSED

MADRID, Aug. 28. (AP)—Premier Primo De Rivera, who recently has been reported ill at various times, is indisposed again. He is not receiving visitors or messages.

SUICIDE TRIES THREE TIMES

BORDEAUX, Aug. 28. (Exclusive) After being saved three times from a suicide's death in the Garonne River, each time carrying her 18-month old baby with her into the murky waters, police stepped in and arrested the girl on a charge of attempting to drown her baby. The girl was seized as she stood on the bank ready to make her fourth plunge.

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Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
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AUCTION
25 CHOICE HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS 25
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
HYNES
MONDAY, AUGUST 30th at 10 A.M.
A splendid herd of heavy producing local dairy cows. Many strictly fresh.
JOE MARTIN, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

60 WYOMING DAIRY COWS 60
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
HYNES
TUESDAY, AUGUST 31st at 10 A.M.
Clean cows from a clean State. All fresh or heavy springers.
A. E. SORENSON, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

100 FINE HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS 100
Tuberculin Tested
At the dairy, 301 East Cedar St., one mile south and ½ mile east of
BELLEFLOWER
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMLER 1st at 10 A.M.
A big sale of good cattle. Butterfat average goes to Association buyers. A number are now milking between 60 and 70 lbs. 72 head producing 37 cans of milk per day now.
J. H. VANDERMEER, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

50 HIGH CLASS HOLSTEIN COWS 50
Tuberculin Tested and Retested
At the Frank N. Cota Sales Yards, one mile south of
HYNES
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd at 10 A.M.
A splendid lot of big, typey, strictly fresh Holsteins and close-up springers.
FRANK N. COTA, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

65 CHOICE HOLSTEIN COWS 65
Tuberculin Tested
At the dairy just north of the Richfield Refinery on the Downey-Long Beach Blvd., 1½ miles south of
HYNES
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd at 10 A.M.
A large number of cows in this sale are producing 50 lbs. per day or better. A lot of choice springers. Holstein bull.
TONY MANCEBO, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

50 UTAH AND IDAHO DAIRY COWS 50
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
HYNES
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th at 10 A.M.
Clean cows from a clean territory. All either fresh or heavy springers.
OLIVER NILSON, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

LIBERAL TERMS OR A DISCOUNT FOR CASH ON ABOVE SALES.
MONEY TO LOAN ON DAIRY COWS
6, 9, 12 or 18 months' time. 7½% interest per annum—interest secured monthly.
NO BROKERAGE—NO COMMISSION—NO APPRAISAL FEE
LOS ANGELES CATTLE & LOAN CO.
2119 South Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.

For Complete information in regard to above sales phone or write
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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

California Does Not Need a Mussolini!

The contest for the Republican nomination for Governor has been invaded by a powerful banker, A. P. Giannini, head of the Bancitaly Corporation.

He has ordered his vast string of banking institutions to join the ranks of the political bosses of Los Angeles and San Francisco in their attempt to "get Gov. Richardson."

Banker Giannini wants C. C. Young elected Governor. WHY?

Banker Giannini wants his own Governor; he wants an official who will give him what Gov. Richardson has refused to give him —special privileges and favors.

If Young is elected, Banker Giannini expects to be the financial dictator of California.

This State does not need a Mussolini, financial, political or otherwise.

C. C. Julian, oil promoter, who testified under oath that he is not a citizen of the United States, is spending thousands of dollars to defeat Richardson and elect Young.

Do the people want Banker Giannini and Promoter Julian to run the banking department and the Corporation Commission of California?

Keep Banker Giannini and Promoter Julian, an alien, out of our State government.

Vote for Gov. Richardson, who has courage, ability and integrity. Vote for a Governor who has no favors for Banker Giannini, Promoter Julian or any other individual or group of individuals.

This is a fight against the political bosses, the disgruntled and avaricious promoters and those whose dreams of power prompt them to support a man willing to grant their demands.

These facts are self-evident: If Young is elected, Banker Giannini will name the next Superintendent of Banks; if Richardson is elected the present regime of economy, efficiency, maintenance of law and order, honesty and NO FAVORITES will continue.

We appeal to the intelligence and judgment of the Republican voters of California in urging a VOTE FOR RICHARDSON.

Justus F. Craemer
Orange Daily News

E. O. Wickizer
South Pasadena Record

Herbert Crooks
Chula Vista Star

W. E. Westland
Upland News

Randall Henderson
Calexico Chronicle

CALLS AIR MAIL AN EYE OPENER

Douglas Corporation Head Returns Home

Surprised at Quantity of Matter Carried

Praises Scenic Beauty of Salt Lake Trip

Development of the transcontinental air-mail service has progressed to a degree little realized by the general public, according to Donald Douglas, president of the Douglas Airplane Corporation, who arrived from the East yesterday on one of the Western Air Express mail planes.

"It was an eyeopener to me to see the really great amount of mail being handled by air service between the Pacific Coast and eastern points," said Mr. Douglas. "People are using the air mail more and more. At one station alone on the main air-mail line I saw 860 pounds of mail put aboard an airplane. And 860 pounds is a whole lot of mail."

Mr. Douglas went east about three weeks ago to visit the various stations on the transcontinental air-mail lines and to see how the Douglas airplanes supplied by his company at Santa Monica are doing. The planes, he said, are giving wonderful service.

He commented upon the great comfort and pleasure enjoyed traveling by airplane. He left his train at Salt Lake yesterday, taking off from there in the giant airplane piloted by Maurice Graham at 9:45 a.m. He arrived in Los Angeles at 5:25 p.m.

"You can make it from Chicago to Los Angeles by train and air in two days," he said "And there is nothing like traveling in the air. Another thing of local interest: I doubt that there is an air trip that can compare in beauty and grandeur with the run from Salt Lake to Los Angeles. I understand the Western Air Express is carrying about sixty passengers a month now between the two cities."

Mr. Douglas was met at the airport by his wife and their three small children.

Plane Brings Him Back Home

Air Mail Pair
Donald Douglas and daughter, Barbara.

Political Advertisement

JOE CRAIL

Republican Candidate for Congress

JOE CRAIL

"We the undersigned citizens of the Tenth Congressional District of California wholeheartedly endorse Joe Crail for the Republican nomination for congress at the Tuesday primary election.

"We believe that on account of his rugged honesty, sterling character, great ability and loyal Republicanism he will make an excellent representative for the Tenth district and that he will be better able to work with a Republican administration in securing a maximum of results for the district, including favorable action on the Boulder Canyon dam project, than any of his opponents."

John W. Kemp, Mrs. Berthold Baruch, Harry H. Culver, Mrs. Harriett W. Works, Col. Perry W. Weidner, Clarence L. Kincaid, Charles L. Bogue, Robert M. Allan, Will H. Anderson, Pierre C. Bayne, Judge E. W. Britt, Herbert M. Bigelow, J. C. Barthell, John G. Bullock, Louis M. Cole, George I. Cochran, Ellis Cohn, Wilbur C. Curtis, Byron Campbell, A. C. Denman, Jr., J. Dabney Day, N. D. Darlington, W. H. Daum, Arthur W. Eckman, Ray C. Eberhard, W. T. Bishop, C. J. Funk, S. C. Graham, William W. Gibbs, Jr., James B. Gist, Frank A. Garbutt, George A. Hart, Col. C. H. Haskell, P. M. Johnson, William Kendrick, Jr., Arthur Kinney, W. R. Kilgore, E. Kleinberger, A. L. King, E. D. Lyman, A. W. McPherson, Rev. Willsie Martin, Hugh E. McBeth, Dr. Roy Malcom, Orra E. Monnette, Roger Marchetti, E. A. Meserve, Frank M. Mouser, Martin C. Neuner, Marco R. Newmark, Ray E. Nimmo, C. Oliver, Harry Philip, Col. John R. Quinn, Frank Ryan, V. H. Rosetti, O. M. Souden, Gen. Walter P. Story, Dr. A. C. Smither, Rev. J. M. Schaefle, Joseph Scott, R. W. Pridham, Loren D. Sale, W. D. Stephens, Joseph Koepfli, B. Rey Schauer, Dr. Howard Seager, Marshall Stimson, C. E. Toberman, Willis O. Tyler, Noah D. Thompson, Dr. H. H. Turner, Charles H. Treat, Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, A. J. Wallace, James G. Warren, Col. Arthur Williams, Sylvester L. Weaver, E. E. Webster, Dana R. Weller, Erwin P. Werner, Judge Thomas P White and Wood Wilson.

Mrs. C. C. Ashley, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. E. C. Bellows, Mrs. Chester W. Brown, Miss Sue Brobst, Mrs. John T. Coleman, Mrs. Joseph Coyne, Mrs. N. P. Conrey, Mrs. E. A. Dickson, Mrs. Lyman Farwell, Mrs. F. R. Feitshans, Mrs Cecil Frankel, Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, Dr. Daisy D. Hayden, Miss M. E. Jenkins, Miss Caroline Kellogg, Mrs. Joseph Koepfli, Mrs. Ida R. Koverman, Mrs. Estelle Lawton Lindsey, Mrs. E. E. Leighton, Mrs. Hester Griffin Miller, Miss Vere Radir Norton, Mrs. H. Z. Osborne, Jr., Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, Mrs. Susie Pierson Miller, Mrs. Harmon D. Ryus, Mrs. Adela Rogers St. Johns, Mrs. Dora Stearns, Miss Helen Wisler, Mrs. Josephine Winn.

LAST TWO DAYS

CLEARANCE SALE

To make room for our new merchandise, which is arriving in September, we are having this Special Sale of our present stock of Washers, Ironers, Sweepers and Sewing Machines.

WE WANT TO CLEAN THESE OUT IN A HURRY. We have put the PRICES AS LOW AS POSSIBLE.

ELECTRIC WASHERS
$25 to $95
IRONING MACHINES
$50 to $135
VACUUM SWEEPERS
$5 to $33

Come in and make your selection Monday or Tuesday, positively the last two days of this sale.

WASHER WILSON

854 SO. HILL

OPTIMISM EXPRESSED BY DURANT

Auto Manufacturer and Financier Breaks Silence on Market Operations

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (AP)—William C. Durant, automobile manufacturer and stock-market operator, just prior to his departure for Europe on the Majestic today, broke his long silence regarding his market operations by declaring that he was a "bull" on America and American institutions "and an admirer of our worthy President and his splendid administration."

"For several weeks past extremely sensational and in many instances, most ridiculous reports of market activities conducted by me have been printed and scattered broadcast over the country," he said. "These reports were intended to influence market fluctuations. I am not in a position and too busy to deny.

"Apropos of my opinion of the market, and in answer to many inquiries, if securities are carefully selected and represent sound values, a person if he cares to, may take a trip to Europe and not worry about the day-to-day market changes which are often influenced by manipulation rather than by legitimate supply and demand.

"Stocks like General Motors and United States Steel need no individual and syndicate manipulation to popularize the issues. Good earnings, good management, good products, enormous cash reserves, sound policies and practically unlimited resources and credit sooner or later give to such stocks a proper market value and a substantial public investment following.

"To the individual speculatively inclined who is in the habit of following the professional bear contingent, the following suggestion might be in order: 'If you do not think a stock is worth the money, in my opinion it is safer to leave it alone than to sell it short.'"

Druses Prepare Warm Reception for New Official

DAMASCUS (Syria) Aug. 28. (AP)—Dissident tribesmen in Syria are preparing to give Auguste Henri Ponsot, new French High Commissioner in Syria, a warm reception. Coincident with announcement of his appointment to succeed Henri De Jouvenel, fighting broke out in three different and widely scattered parts of the mandated territory.

Disaffected tribesmen were repelled after a stubborn fight on the Douma road near Arbin Harasta. Seven Syrians were killed and many wounded. There also was a combat at Derniric in Djebel Druse, where three were killed, among them being Jaber Chalguin, an important leader. A third attack was made on the high-road between Damascus and Palmyra where the dissidents attempted to cut communications. They were repelled with losses.

House's History Maligns Wilson, Glass Declares

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. (AP)—Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia, has returned to Washington to put the finishing touches on a book he has written in reply to Col. E. M. House's memoirs of the Wilson administration.

The Virginia Senator, who was an intimate associate of the late President and served in his Cabinet as Secretary of the Treasury, declared today that the House memoirs misrepresent Woodrow Wilson, and that his own book, which is supported by documentary evidence, is designed to give an accurate account of the major events of the Wilson administration.

Troops Pursue Bandit Raiders of Mexico Town

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 28. (AP)—Gen Eugenio Martinez, military commandant in the Valley of Mexico, announces that eighteen bandits shouting "Long live religion" appeared in the town of Amecameca and partially plundered it.

Federal troops pursued and killed six of the bandits and captured another of them. The others escaped.

GOLDWYN IN NEW CULVER CITY STUDIO

Executive Offices Moved to First Completed Unit of Production Plant

Another motion-picture studio has its center of operations in Culver City, following the completion of the office and administration building of the Samuel Goldwyn Productions at Ince and Washington Boulevards.

The building adjoins the Cecil B. De Mille studio, with which it harmonizes in its colonial style of architecture. It was occupied before completion and now houses all departments of the Goldwyn organization, together with the personal offices of Mr. Goldwyn and the plant executives.

Arrangements have been made with the De Mille studio for use of its extensive stage facilities, recently enlarged by a $100,000 building program, which added two large covered units.

Moving day for the Goldwyn productions started some time ago, when the sale of the United Artists' studio at Hollywood forced the picture company to seek a new home. Two locations were offered and that at Culver City was chosen in preference to a Hollywood rival.

Following the completion of the building, a production program calling for the completion of two feature pictures before the first of the year will be launched, it was announced by Mr. Goldwyn. One of these, a George Fitzmaurice production, title of which has not yet been selected will be started within two weeks. The other, "The Vagabond Prince," will go into production as soon as Director Henry King completes "The Winning of Barbara Worth."

Samuel Goldwyn productions are independently produced and are released through United Artists.

TONG PLAN FOR PEACE LAUGHED AT

Bay City Police Sergeant Says Hop Sing Offer Not to be Taken Seriously

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28. (AP)—Sergt. J. J. Manion, chief of the Chinatown police detail here and principal arbiter of tong wars on the Coast issued a warning today to police of the West against taking seriously the peace proposal put forward in Los Angeles this week by the vice-president of one of the so-called highbinder tongs.

The vice-president of the Hop Sing tong proposed that one large Chinese organization be formed and that all tongs merge in it and that present tong memberships be dropped, as a means of ending tong wars.

Manion, who has settled Chinese quarrels for many years, declared that he does not believe the offer was made in good faith and that even if it were, it would be impossible of accomplishment. He pointed out that a tong man cannot resign from his organization when he wants to. He must buy his way out. In peace times this costs about $100. In times of tong wars it costs several hundred dollars, the police official said. Tongs will have nothing to do with former members of rival tongs unless they are entirely free from all previous connections.

Also, Manion said, the tong headquarters must approve any proposal by lesser officers before it is binding. Hop Sing headquarters are at San Jose, and nothing has come from there that indicates acceptance of the peace proposal. The Bing Kong tong headquarters at Sacramento also has been silent.

DAVIS GOES NORTH ON WAY HOME

Secretary Ends Visit by Initiating Large Moose Class; Committee Departs

Culminating his stay in Los Angeles by directing the initiation into the Loyal Order of Moose of a class of 1000 members, Secretary of Labor Davis left last night aboard the Sunset Limited for northern points enroute to his headquarters in the East. He was accompanied by his son, Jimmie.

Following a series of meetings at the Biltmore yesterday the executive committee of the national order of the Moose participated in the gigantic initiation exercises at the Moose Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. Immediately after Secretary Davis left for San Francisco.

The Supreme Council conducted its annual meeting at the Biltmore, centering attention upon affairs pertaining principally to the organization in Southern California. Secretary Davis, who is director general for the Moose, presided over the meetings of the council.

Leading in the class of initiates last night was Chief of Police Davis and many other prominent personages in Los Angeles public life. The fifteen visiting members of the executive committee were active in the initiating ceremonies.

The entire personnel of the executive committee left Los Angeles late last night for their homes in other sections of the country. During the two days they were guests in Los Angeles they were given as extensive a tour of interesting points as possible in view of the heavy program of business meetings faced during the short stay.

DEMOCRATS URGE STRIKE AT TAMMANY

The executive committee of the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee, asserting it represents a third of the Democratic voters of the State, yesterday passed a resolution calling "upon every Democratic voter in Los Angeles city and county to go to the polls Tuesday and cast his ballot against bossism and the vicious attempt of Tammany Hall to take over the Democratic party in this State and condemn the effort of these elements to dictate, through illegal conventions, the sole candidates for whom the people may vote." The charge that Tammany Hall of New York is attempting to influence the primary election in California was made in the campaign of John B. Elliott for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

JUDGE SCORES PAROLE BOARD

Says Third of Men Jailed for Rum Are Freed

Records Disclose Only Part of Sentences Served

Cases to be Available for Public Inspection

Scoring the county parole board for releasing liquor-law violators before a reasonable part of their sentence has been served, Municipal Judge Edmonds, sitting in local liquor court, yesterday made public figures showing that more than a third of the men sent to jail since April 1 have been released on parole.

"How is a judge to administer the laws if violators, through some unknown means can arrange for their freedom within a short time?" Judge Edmonds asked yesterday in a statement. "Judges sitting on cases inflict a sentence in accordance with the crime and there should be some means of limiting their wholesale release," he said.

The County Parole Board, against whom Judge Edmonds directs his reprimand, is composed of Dist.-Atty. Keyes, Sheriff Traeger and Chief of Police Davis. The board meets at regular intervals and considers the applications presented and after an investigation, takes action in granting or refusing the parole.

THIRD RELEASED

The figures obtained by Judge Edmonds show that thirty-two men have been sentenced to jail in his court since April 1. Of that number a check of jail records shows twelve to have been released before their entire time was served.

The records of the Parole Board, including the application and a record of the investigation and reasons for the parole, are in the keeping of Dist.-Atty. Keyes. Requests to examine those records yesterday met with a flat refusal. They could not be examined, it was said, unless express permission were given by Keyes. He could not be located.

Jail records, after a search, disclosed that the twelve men were released on parole after serving from one-third to two-thirds of their time.

LIST OF CASES

The names of the prisoners, with the sentence and the time served, follow:

E. G. Murphy, sentenced to six months, served fifty days.

Cabe R. Hawley, sentenced to pay $450 or 90 days, paid a part of the fine and served fifty days.

E. H. Boynton, sentenced to forty-five days, served forty-one days. He also paid a portion of a $150 fine.

Mrs. E. Urrea was sentenced to sixty days. She served twenty-three days.

John Selhay was given an alternative of $500 or 100 days. He paid a portion of his fine and served seventy-three days.

Joe Franco was given forty-five days. He served twenty-eight.

G. West, sentenced to thirty days and $150 or thirty days on two different counts, served forty-one days.

L. Cortese sentenced to six months and $500, served forty-one days.

J. Buckley, sentenced to pay $800 or serve forty-five days, paid a part of his fine and served thirty-two days.

John W. Brown, sentenced to forty-five days, served thirty-eight days.

J. Martinez, sentenced to ninety days, served fifty-four.

RECORDS MISSING

Complete records of the cases were in several instances missing. No record of alternative fines having been paid was disclosed in the first search. Officials, however, stated the records could be located on a more thorough search.

Sheriff Traeger, informed of Judge Edmonds's statement, said he wasn't in a position to pass upon the virtue of the paroles granted. Dist.-Atty. Keyes's office, he said, employs an investigator to check upon all applications and upon the report turned in by the investigator largely depends the action taken.

Dist.-Atty. Keyes could not be located yesterday to comment upon the matter. It was stated in the office, however, that the records would be opened to the public Monday and that they would show in every case the parole was deserved.

ABD-EL-KRIM BEGINS TRIP INTO EXILE

Former Riffian War Lord Departs France for Island of African Coast

CASABLANCA (Morocco) Aug. 28. (AP)—Abd-el-Krim, once war lord of the Riffians, who for years fought stoutly against the armed might of Spain and France, departed from his native land today, banished for life to Reunion Island, in the Indian Ocean, off the east coast of South Africa.

The former emir, accompanied by Mohammed, his brother, and a party of twenty-four, including women and children, arrived this morning by train at Fez, where he had been held since he capitulated some time ago to the French. Few persons turned to look at the motor car bearing him to the depot in Fez. Soldiers had been posted in the expectation of great crowds, but scarcely anyone paid heed to the little group of men dressed in brown, accompanied by white-veiled women and children as they departed on the midday train.

The passage of Krim through Casablanca was without ceremony. He alighted from the train only after 5, the passengers had left the station and with the other members of the party passed quickly through the building to waiting automobiles. The crowd outside, held back by the police, looked on without a sound.

The automobiles drove to the dock by a roundabout way. Arriving there, the party boarded the steamer Abda and went to their cabins.

Abd-el-Krim will not set his feet upon earth again until he arrives at Reunion Island, for at Marseilles he will be transferred direct from the Abda to the liner Admiral Pierre.

WOMAN LEAGUE DELEGATE

LONDON, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—A woman will be a member of the British delegates to the Assembly of the League of Nations in September. She is Dame Edith Lyttelton who from 1917 to 1919 was deputy director of the women's branch of the Ministry of Agriculture which organized the Land Army.

GUDE'S

Two Important Fashion reflections of Fall's insistence . . . "nice lines; simple elegance and good taste."

By *A. L. Gude*

We have never offered more exquisite stylings, more beautiful footwear in the history of our stores. You will agree with us, I am sure. *Consider above illustration.*

"Lulu Belle"

STREET or daytime wear, it completes the tailored ensemble. High spike heel and short vamp, modifying the D'Arcy pump, it brings a "chic" impression to the foot. One of the high-lights of the coming season. The wine patent leather is very new.

$13.50 for wine patent with beige silk trim.
$13.50 for black patent with gun-metal trim.
$14.50 for beige kid with beige silk kid trim.

"Peggy Oxford"

NEW 4-eyelet oxford, with Cuban heel, round toe, short vamp, for daytime and business wear. Another important Autumn style decree for devotees of low heels. A marvelous value—a glorious fitting oxford $13.50

For patent leather with brown alligator cutout saddle.

For all-over alligator.

For tan calf with brown alligator cut-out saddle.

725 South Broadway
625 West Seventh

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

$5.95 FINAL REGROUPING

Gude's SUMMER SHOE SALE

ends Tuesday night

WOMEN'S SHOES ONLY

{Men's shoe sale ended Saturday night}

Astounding reductions broken lines

725 So. Broadway, ONLY

Man Held for Police Inquiry Given Liberty

Barney Mansfield, held for questioning last week in connection with the safe-cracking activities of C. H. Letts, who was killed in a gun fight with officers, has received a clean bill of health from the police. He was ordered released after it was learned he had been arrested in mistake for a man whose picture resembles his.

The earlier report that Mansfield is an ex-convict also was declared erroneous.

MUSICAL PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT PARK

An unusual program of vocal and instrumental music will be presented by the Board of Park Commissioners at the regular Sunday concert at Westlake Park today. Beginning at 2 o'clock a recital will be given by Jack Cranshaw's concert orchestra assisted by Mary Louise Caselotti, mezzo soprano, and W. E. Chambers and his Radio Rounders, a vocal quartet. Following this, and again in the evening at 8 o'clock, popular concerts will be given from the stand on the lake by Hostetter and his orchestra.

"AIRAFT" PROVES SEAWORTHY

Unique and Tiny Boat Successfully Battles Tiny Waves, Crossing from Wilmington to Avalon Without Mishap of Any Sort

AVALON, Aug. 28.—Successfully breasting the sea with his vest-pocket water craft known as an "Airaft," W. Winter Scott arrived at the Catalina Yacht Club here today, completing the voyage from the California Yacht Club at Wilmington to the local port without mishap.

Scott embarked on his novel craft—a small, inflated affair, resembling a large balloon tire, with a small outboard motor attached—at 4 a.m., and arrived here at 11:05 a.m., completing the voyage of approximately thirty-five land miles in seven hours and five minutes. The Airaft made splendid headway, shipped water but once and then only a dash of spray, and found no need of assistance from the James Shuck, a cruiser that convoyed the craft from port to port. Scott reported a highly economical trip, only three gallons of gasoline being consumed.

The freak craft draws but two inches of water, and may be deflated so that its owner may carry it about with him.

Several enthusiasts at the local yacht club who had predicted the Airaft would prove itself a joke and never complete the trip without capsizing, were somewhat [illegible] the small contrivance [illegible] pendently into port.

Scott lives at 3224 [illegible] Los Angeles.

RUM BOAT CAPTURED BY LAKE ERIE G[illegible]

ERIE (Pa.) Aug. 28. (AP)—A rum boat who captured off N. Y., in Lake Erie was Coast Guard cutter [illegible] ners did not halt until [illegible] had fired several shots bow. Two hundred cases ing Canadian ale were [illegible] unidentified men were

MASONS' SPEAKER

Reynold E. Blight will be er at the luncheon [illegible] Masonic Club of Los [illegible] day. Mr. Blight is [illegible] membership committee, [illegible] ducting a campaign to [illegible] ership quota of 500. The Club Orchestra, under the of Carl Piers, will furnish a program.

ENTIRE Women's Sport and [illegible]

Priced for immediate [illegible]

DRESSES [illegible]
DRESSES [illegible]
COATS Fo[illegible]
COATS Fo[illegible]
COATS Fo[illegible]

INCLUDED and coats fo[illegible] many that [illegible] the Fall. [illegible] sence of s[illegible] quality — a[illegible] for those wi[illegible]

CHOIC[illegible] SUMM[illegible]

ALSO [illegible] Sweaters

Harris[illegible] WOMEN'S [illegible]

Clo[illegible] SA[illegible]

Jobber's [illegible] Radios an[illegible] Less T[illegible]

While the remai[illegible] *than half regular* been tested! Th[illegible] deliveries. Every[illegible] to save on a won[illegible]

EAS[illegible]

R. C. A. Model [illegible] with tubes and p[illegible] $25, now only [illegible]

R. C. A. Mo[illegible] set, speaker e[illegible] ularly, $185, n[illegible]

Victor Radio Combi[illegible] with Famous Fo[illegible] Radio, less equip[illegible] Regularly $225, now [illegible]

Radiola, 104, with sp[illegible] and amplifier, reg[illegible] $275, now $165

Atwater Kent, Mode[illegible] Console model. Reg[illegible] $165, less equipment, [illegible] $82.50

Kennady, Model X, [illegible] Radio with speaker, [illegible] battery compartment, [illegible] ularly $290, less equip[illegible] now $50

Radiola Super He[illegible] Tube, Model 28. Re[illegible] ly $282.10, now $188

Gilfillan, 4 tube [illegible] type GN3. Regularly [illegible] now, less equipment [illegible]

Listed values subject [illegible] include batteries a[illegible]

Store [illegible]

E. J. [illegible] 730 So[illegible]

DES

shion reflections
. . . "nice lines;
nd good taste."
Gude
lings, more beautiful footwear in the
us, I am sure. Consider above illustrations.

"Peggy Oxford"

NEW 4-eyelet oxford, with Cuban heel, round toe, short vamp, for daytime and business wear. Another important Autumn style decree for devotees of low heels. A marvelous value—a glorious fitting oxford $10.50

For patent leather with brown alligator cutout saddle.
For all-over alligator.
For tan calf with brown alligator cut-out saddle.

roadway
Seventh

& HOSIER

FINAL
GROUPING

MMER
E SALE
day night
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PROVES SEAWORTH

ny Boat Successfully Battles Tides
rossing from Wilmington to Avalon
Without Mishap of Any Sort

d.—Successfully his vest-pock- as an "Airaft," d at the Cata- today, complet- the California ington to the shap.

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RUM BOAT CAPTURED BY LAKE ERIE GUA

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MASONS' SPEAKER NA

Reynold E. Blight will be the er at the luncheon program sonic Club of Los Angeles day. Mr. Blight is chairman membership committee, and ducting a campaign to fill the ership quota of 3000. The Club Orchestra under the of Carl Piere, will furnish a program.

ENTIRE STOCK OF

Women's SUMMER
Sports Coats
and Dresses

Priced at less than cost for immediate clearance

DRESSES Formerly $29.50 to $42.50 now . . . $19.50

DRESSES Formerly $42.50 to $62.50 now . . . $29.50

COATS Formerly $25.00 to $29.50 now . . . $13.50

COATS Formerly $32.50 to $45.00 now . . . $19.50

COATS Formerly $72.50 to $98.50 now . . . $39.50

COATS Formerly $98.50 to $125.00 now . . . $49.50

INCLUDED are not only frocks and coats for summer wear, but also many that will be suitable well into the Fall. Models that are the essence of smart simplicity-exquisite quality—a wonderful opportunity for those who avail themselves early.

CHOICE of SUMMER HATS at $5

ALSO Remaining SUMMER Sweaters and Suits Below Cost

Harris & Frank
WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR SHOP
635-9 South Hill

Close-Out
SALE

Jobber's Entire Stock of Radios and Phonographs at Less Than Half Price

While the remaining sets last you save *more than half regular prices!* All instruments have been tested! They are here sold "as is." No deliveries. Every sale final. Hurry if you want to save on a wonderful radio.

EASY TERMS

R. C. A. Model III, complete with tubes and phones, regularly $25, now only $10

R. C. A. Model X, 5-tube set, speaker enclosed, regularly, $185, now, less equipment $50

Victor Radio Combination with Famous Federal Radio, less equipment. Regularly $225, now $85

Radiola, 104, with speaker and amplifier, regularly $275, now $165

Atwater Kent, Model 20, Console model. Regularly $165, less equipment, now $62.50

Kennedy, Model X, 3 tube Radio with speaker and battery compartment. Regularly $290, less equipment, now $80

Radiola Super Het., 8 Tube, Model 28. Regularly $282.10, now $188.57

Grebian, 4 tube radio, type GN3. Regularly $90, now, less equipment, $35

Atwater Kent, Model 20. Regularly $85, now, less equipment, $40

Ware "L", 5 tube Battery Compartment. Regularly $140, now, less equipment, $40

Radio Phonograph Combination. Regularly $165, now, less equipment, $57.50

Ware T, 3 tube, now $12.50
Ware, 5 tube, now only $14

Magna Vox No. 10, 5 tube, now $40

Magna Vox Jr., 5 tube, now $30

Victor Cone Speaker, now only $17.50

Chanson Speaker, now only $20.

Listed values subject to prior sale. Prices quoted do not include batteries and tubes. Many other similar values.

Store Open Every Evening

E. J. Wolford
730 South Broadway

TRAVELERS GET BEST OF MEATS

Railroad Boasts of Superb Service on Diners

Only Choicest Prime Beef Purchased for Use

Supplies First Tested by Government Experts

Most of us like a juicy steak cooked to a turn over a charcoal fire or a choice slice off a prime rib roast of beef. Few persons, however, give a thought to the care and labor required before high-grade meat of this character can be turned over to the chef to prepare for the one who is to enjoy its flavory tenderness and strengthening nourishment.

It is a far cry from the ranch of the stock raiser to the table of the dining-car guest. The layman has little conception of the many operations necessary to place his steak or roast beef before him while he is traveling fifty to sixty miles an hour.

To obtain prime beef the cattleman must know how to feed and care for his stock, the packer must perform his important function and age the meat properly, after which the product is delivered to the railroad commissary, for distribution to dining cars. The beef must be kept until consumed.

LARGEST CONSUMER

The Pennsylvania Railroad is, perhaps, the greatest consumer of fresh prime beef of any carrier in the world. It operates upward of 150 dining cars, which at one time, can seat 3400 guests, and in which approximately 4,000,000 meals per annum are served to passengers. It is, therefore, intensely interested in the campaign to foster greater production and consumption of the better grade of beef, of which it uses about 800,000 pounds per year. As only choice cuts are used, a herd of 4000 cattle is slaughtered to supply the railroad's requirements for a year. Its interest is twofold: First, to insure the serving of only the top-grade article to its dining-car patrons, a policy which has been rigidly observed for years in connection with all food supplies, and second, to promote, in so far as possible, the welfare of the agricultural sections of the nation dependent primarily for their prosperity upon the beef-raising industry.

In order to attain these objectives, the Pennsylvania Railroad has arranged with the Department of Agriculture of the United States government, for meat inspection experts to pass upon the quality of every piece of beef, fowl, pork, etc., taken into its dining-car department commissaries at New York City, Chicago, Ill., and Columbus, O. Material which does not come up to the highest specifications is rejected, thus protecting to the utmost the patron of the dining car.

NEW EQPIPMENT

The traveler can be sure of receiving the finest quality beef and other perishable material in the course of his meal in the dining car only through the greatest efficiency on the part of commissary forces and dining-car crews. As a further effort in this direction and to insure the traveler on the Broadway Limited and its other trains the best grade meats, properly aged and preserved, the Pennsylvania is just completing this month, at Columbus, O., one of the finest dining-car commissaries in the country, equipped with the most advanced type of refrigerators, for the storage and aging of beef and other meat products. Similar improvements are projected for Chicago and New York. As a further contribution to this movement to get better beef and other meats, the company has in process of construction at its great Altoona works thirty-four new dining cars, fifteen of which are finished and in service, and which contain many novel and improved features, including perfect refrigerating system for the preservation of beef and other perishables.

The adoption by the railroad of this meat-grading service of the Department of Agriculture is the result of agitation started some time ago by Alvin H. Sanders, publisher and editor of the Breeders' Gazette of Chicago. The Pennsylvania Railroad promptly recognized the sound principles advanced by Mr. Sanders's paper, and is taking this means to demonstrate its co-operation with his worthy efforts to increase the production and use of so-called blue-ribbon beef.

Producers of high-grade beef cattle can depend upon the Pennsylvania to consume their product and to encourage them in every proper manner.

The Vitamins Of Cod-Liver Oil Are At Their Best In SCOTT'S EMULSION
The Builder Of Strength
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 26-4

KOCH CANCER FOUNDATION

"Inoperable Internal and Incurable Cancers Treated No Surgery. No Radium. No X-Ray." The Koch Cancer Antitoxin administered for cancer in all stages of growth.

E. E. SELLECK, M.D.,
Authorized Representative
721 and 722 Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Main Sts. Phone VAndike 6479 for appointment

"TIMES" ELECTION SERVICE

On Tuesday night The Times will give its customary election service by stereopticon at First and Broadway, by radio from KHJ, The Times' giant broadcast station, by extra editions during the evening, and by telephone to all who call. Arrangements have been made for receiving returns from all parts of the State on the primary election contests, and these returns will be made public from The Times office as fast as received.

MEXICANS TO OBSERVE FIESTA DAY

One Hundred Sixteenth Anniversary of Freedom Will be Celebrated

With the Mexican Independence Committee sponsoring a unique and colorful program, the 116th anniversary of the independence of Mexico will be celebrated in Los Angeles Thursday, September 16. Although the names of the men and women who will take part in the musical and literary sections of the program have not been announced, the committee is sparing neither effort nor money to make the annual celebration exceed those of former years.

Festivities of many kinds will be held throughout the city during the entire week, with Thursday set aside for a huge gathering of Mexican people at Luna Park, formerly the site of Selig's Zoo. Literary exercises, and dances in costumes typical of Old Mexico; sports and various public exhibitions will feature the program. Public dancing at the main pavilion will continue until midnight. A free barbecue, with Joe Romero, well-known Mexican chef, in charge, also will be served in the afternoon at the park.

WORKER AT THE 'TIMES' SUCCUMBS

Printer R. B. Arnold Dies Following Operation as Pneumonia Sets In

Complications of pneumonia following an operation for gastric ulcers, yesterday resulted in the death of Raymond B. Arnold, of 110 West Live Oak street, Walnut Park, a printer employed for the past four years by The Times, and a member of The Times Mutual Benefit Association.

Mr. Arnold, who was 50 years of age, underwent an operation on the 18th inst., at the General Hospital. Pneumonia set in almost immediately.

He leaves a widow, a daughter, Ramona and a son, Burton Arnold, all residing at the family home. The family came to Los Angeles from Denver, Colo., where Mr. Arnold had been identified with various papers for years.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday, at a time to be set later, from the Huntington Park Undertaking Company funeral parlor. Place of interment has not been decided.

Slaying Suspect Sought by Local Officers Seized

Jose Cornejo, sought since the 6th inst., when Felipe Garcia was shot and killed under circumstances which, according to investigating authorities, pointed the finger of guilt at him, was arrested yesterday in San Diego on a suspicion-of-murder charge. Word of his arrest was received here by Deputy Sheriffs Sepulveda and Caplin. He is in the County Jail at San Diego, but will be returned here today, it is expected.

Garcia, according to records of the fatal shooting, had visited a Mrs. Maria Lopez at 218 South Indiana street. Cornejo, said by the Sheriff's office to have been jealous of attentions of other men, was reported seen near the house. Shortly after Garcia had visited Mrs. Lopez, his body was found at the foot of the stairway by J. M. Garcia, a cousin. The search which resulted in Cornejo's arrest yesterday, was started at once.

Canadians Show Keen Interest in Local Exhibits

That the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and Los Angeles county exhibits now on display at the Canadian National Exhibition are creating great interest was announced in a telegram received late yesterday by A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager, from Ross H. Gast, the chamber's representative in Toronto.

During the first day of the exposition more than 100,000 persons attended. The Los Angeles exhibits were the first installed, according to the wire and are superior to most of the other entrants.

The oil-painted dioramas are making a hit and are being copied by a number of the other exhibitors. The local vegetable and fruit shipments arrived in good shape and are proving a fine educational feature, according to Gast.

French women have undertaken a crusade to abolish bull fighting in France by strengthening of the law against cruelty to animals.

-final week

Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Co's

Selling Out TO MOVE Sale

712-714 So. Main St.

All Odd Pieces of Furniture and Many Complete Suites On Sale This Week at Cost and Less!

Early Selection Advisable
Terms as low as $1 down $1 week

For the Living Room

Living Room Suites
Odd Davenports
Odd Rockers
Odd Occasional Chairs
Odd Library Tables
Odd End Tables
Odd Bookcases
Odd Lamps and Mirrors
Odd Secretaries and Smokers

For the Bedroom

Bedroom Suites
Odd Vanities
Odd Dressers
Odd Chiffoniers
Odd Chiffonettes
Odd Beds—Wood or Metal
Odd Dressing Tables
Odd Benches, Chairs, Rockers
Odd Springs and Mattresses

For the Dining Room

Dining Suites
Odd Buffets—Odd Servers
Odd Tables—Odd Chairs
Odd Dinner Sets
Odd Breakfast Sets

For the Kitchen

Odd Gas Cookers
Odd Gas Ranges
"As Is" Ranges and Cookers
Kitchen Tables and Chairs
Odd Kitchen Cabinets

Remnant Lots "SUPER-SPECIALS" on Sale Until Sold Out!

Set of 5 Glass Mixing Bowls . . 49c
$4 Folding Card Table $1.65
$3.95 Electric Iron $2.49
$8.50 Mah. Book Trough End Table . $3.95
$39.85 100-pc. Poppy Dinner Set . . . $19.85
$1.25 5-pc. Kitchen Brush Set 59c

Quantities Are Limited, So Get in Early

In our New Store 724-726-728 So. Broadway
Tuesday, September 7th - the Day after Labor Day

Open Saturday Nights Until 9

Sale Ends Saturday Night September 4th
Buy Now!

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
USE YOUR CREDIT
712-714 So. Main St.

Use Your Credit—
No Interest Charged

HOOVER TRADE ENVOY BUSY

Commissioner Going to Central America Holds Meeting With Los Angeles Business Men

George Curtis Peck, special trade commissioner recently appointed by Secretary of Commerce Hoover to investigate trade conditions in Central America with a view to increasing Pacific Coast business with the Central American republics, is in the city making final arrangements prior to his departure September 6 to take charge of the newly established trade post, with headquarters in Panama.

Commissioner Peck, co-operating with the trade extension department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, is holding final conferences with local business men interested in trade with the Latin-American countries and the establishment in those countries of Pacific Coast-made products markets.

"The Pacific Coast, and particularly Los Angeles, has many advantages in supplying the markets of this comparatively open field," Commissioner Peck stated. "There is an almost unlimited market in the six Latin-American republics and the northern territories of British Columbia and Ecuador for a wide range of commodities. Most of the population of the countries is adjacent to the West Coast and particular advantages of Los Angeles are that it is the largest American city on the Pacific Coast and the nearest large American city to the markets. Latin America naturally is attracted here by reason of the large Spanish-speaking population here."

From the headquarters established at Panama, Commissioner Peck, with the aid of an assistant, Fred C. Rogers, will cover all of Central America and Northern South America, with the primary purpose development of markets in the former territory. In addition to trade development, the new post will endeavor to establish credit arrangements satisfactory to both the southern countries and Pacific Coast business houses.

Eastern markets almost monopolize trade in these districts, the commissioner stated, pointing out that less than 5 per cent of the coffee export and 8 per cent of the sugar export are shipped to Pacific Coast markets. Natural physical advantages make this region the logical market, according to Peck.

Asks $150,000 for Alienation of Wife's Love

Charging his wife's affections were stolen by another man, Joseph Wolf formerly of Chicago, yesterday filed suit in Superior Court for $150,000 damages against Harry B. Kingsbaker.

Wolf asserted he and his wife, Edith, were married August 11, 1924, and lived happily together for about a year when Kingsbaker was said to have instituted a campaign to gain Mrs. Wolf's affections.

Kingsbaker was said to have showered Mrs. Wolf with offers of money and gifts and finally to have induced her to follow him to California the 10th inst.

The complaint was filed by Attorney R. D. Knickerbocker.

PILES
CURABLE WITHOUT OPERATION
Send for Free Booklet
G. W. FULLER, M. D.
Specialist in Rectal, Stomach and Intestinal Diseases
902 Western Pacific Bldg.
1031 S. Broadway
Office Hours: Daily, excepting Saturdays and Sundays, from 11 to 4. Please phone for appointment.

ACTRESS IN CAR WRECK IMPROVING

Vivian Duncan Reported to be Much Better But Still Has Long Siege in Bed

Considerable improvement in the condition of Vivian Duncan, musical-comedy actress, injured in an automobile accident last Thursday night at El Rio, was reported yesterday by her physician, Dr. Everett C. Beach, from her bedside at the St. John's Hospital at Oxnard.

The actress recovered consciousness yesterday morning for the first time since the accident, after passing a fairly comfortable and restful night, according to her physician.

It probably will be two or three weeks, however, before it is thought advisable to remove the actress to her home here, Dr. Beach stated, as she will be confined to her bed at least for that period of time. In addition to a severe knee injury, she is suffering from a severe cut in the thigh, a scalp wound, and a small patch of scalp on top of her head was torn away.

Dr. Beach was unable to state definitely whether the knee injury will prevent her from dancing again, but said he believes the injury will have no permanent ill effects. It will be several days before the seriousness of this injury can be determined, Dr. Beach announced, and several days before he will permit his patient to receive visitors.

Miss Duncan was injured while en route to Los Angeles from San Francisco, where she had gone with her sister, Rosetta, who left for New York. Her car figured in a collision with a machine containing two unidentified men who fled after the crash.

BOARD WALK COMPLETED

Completion of what is said to be the first private board walk in Southern California was announced yesterday by President J. Ward Cohen of the Gables beach club. The walk extends along the entire frontage of the club's property. It has been constructed atop the new bulkhead constructed by the club to increase the bathing sand area. The walk is about six feet above the water.

WORLD COURT LOSES SUPPORT

Rescinding of Ratification Sought by Senator

Opponents of Measure Plan Fight on Tribunal

Democrats and Republicans Join in Battle

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. (AP)—Withdrawal of the Senate's ratification of the World Court will be proposed at the coming session of Congress by Senator Trammell, Democrat, Florida, one of those who voted for the resolution of ratification.

The Florida Senator said today he had decided to make such a proposal because of developments in Europe, where an international conference soon is to convene under the auspices of the League of Nations to discuss the acceptability of the reservations by which Senate ratification of the Court protocol was qualified.

Recently Senator Gooding, Republican, Idaho, announced that although he had supported the Court, he now opposes it because of changed conditions resulting from the French attitude toward the war debts. Senator Trammell said he knew of several other Senators who likewise had come to regret their support of the Court, and would vote for withdrawal, but he named none of them.

VOTE IN DOUBT

Neither did Senator Trammell attempt to assess the full effect of the campaign waged by the court's opponents since ratification, or to predict whether a resolution of withdrawal would carry. The Senate accepted the court, 76 to 17, or 14 more than the required two-thirds. Senators are in disagreement whether a simple majority, or two-thirds vote would be required to overthrow the action already taken.

At the time the vote of ratification was taken, Chairman Borah of the Foreign Relations Committee and others of the group of irreconcilables opposing the court gave notice that the issue was not yet decided. They since have made good their threat to carry their fight to the country in a far-flung campaign in the newspapers and on the stump.

When Senator Trammell introduces the resolution of withdrawal made public by him today it will go to Senator Borah's committee, a majority of whose members are opposed to the court. Unreasonably long delay of strength would come on the floor itself, should an attempt be made to get the proposal up for action.

ADVISABLE TO RESCIND

Thus far only five small nations have agreed to the Senate reservations, and more than a dozen of powers who have membership in the court, including all the great powers, are withholding a decision pending the outcome of the conference to be held at Geneva. In its resolution Senator Trammell said, then, it is now deemed advisable to rescind the Senate ratification since "the powers signatory to the protocol have not indicated their acceptance of the reservations and understandings" upon which ratification was based.

The resolution would direct the President to "withdraw all notes and communications" addressed to the nations holding membership in the court. This would cancel the circular note sent out by the State Department setting forth the conditions of American adherence and would leave the United States just where it was before American membership first was proposed.

Last of Victims in Mine Blast Brought to Top

CLYMER (Pa.) Aug. 28. (AP)—Clymer mine surrendered the last of its dead early today when the bodies of three of the forty-four victims of Thursday's explosion were recovered from the wrecked workings. They were removed to the temporary morgue, a tool shed, a mile from the mine mouth. Here they were identified and prepared for burial.

The stricken villagers, bearing up under the strain of the disaster, today prepared to bury their dead. Many of the funerals will be conducted tomorrow, while others have been set for Monday.

With the last of the bodies out, Federal, State and county officers and officials of the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Corporation, owners of the ill-fated mine, renewed their investigations of the blast. It is expected that the Coroner's inquest would be held next week.

ESTELLE WILL NOT SEE TITLE CLASH

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28.—Estelle Taylor of the movies, wife of Jack Dempsey, has never seen her heavyweight champion husband fight and she doesn't intend to. She said so here today en route to Hollywood, Cal. Miss Taylor expressed confidence in her husband in his coming bout with Tunney and volunteered that the training back home through every day is "terrible," and that it "would kill the ordinary person."

VICE INQUIRY THREATS MADE

Grand Jury Committeeman's Life Menaced

Guards Accompany Him When He Goes on Street

Wife of Business Leader in Quiz Spotlight

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 28. (Exclusive) For the first time since the investigation of so-called graft conditions in San Diego political circles began it became known here today that a local woman, wife of a prominent business man, also is under investigation for asserted dealings with the San Diego municipal government. Evidence and testimony in that connection probably will be placed before the grand jury on Monday.

On the same day it is expected that evidence will be presented to the grand jurors regarding the activities of a San Diego business man, a leader in financial circles, who is rumored to have been one of the central figures in a deal said to have involved $60,000.

Following the presentation of a mass of evidence already gathered, "quick indictments" may be returned, according to special Dep. Atty.-Gen. Kittrelle, named to conduct the investigation for Atty.-Gen. Webb after Dist.-Atty. Kempley had been declared disqualified.

Heightened interest in the inquiry, which is expected to develop sensational charges, arose today when it was learned that the life of C. E. Ferris, chairman of the special investigating committee of the grand jury, has been threatened. Ferris reported to Kittrelle this morning that he had received a threatening letter. Guards are accompanying him and extra precautions are being taken.

Kittrelle and Court Reporter Smith this morning held a conference with a number of city employees from whom lengthy statements were taken. The names of the men interviewed were not made public.

Although Kittrelle would make no official statement this afternoon, he declared that he hopes to present a number of matters to the grand jury tomorrow. He also declared a way all obstacles save one legal technicality, he added, and is working hard to remove that.

TWO HELD IN ATTACK ON OIL MAN

Long Beach Contractors Arrested After Reported Battle Over Woman

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Aug. 28.—Abner W. Weaver, 35 years of age, and his brother, John W. Weaver, 39, oil-well drillers and contractors, were arrested this afternoon and held for investigation in connection with an inquiry into the possible fatal injuring of Harry Failing, 40, on the 16th inst.

Failing, according to the police, is in a critical condition from a fractured skull at the Seaside Hospital. Dr. F. D. Sweet reported to the police that the injured man probably will die.

He is believed to have been struck over the head with a two-by-four timber as the climax of an argument over who should escort a woman home. The argument is said to have taken place outside the Weaver office in the oil fields on the night of the 16th inst. Police today began a search for the woman, believed to be the wife of a petty officer of the Navy.

On midnight of the night of Failing's injury, he was taken into Lovnes garage by two men who departed without revealing their names. The garage attendant called the police and Dr. T. L. Rogers responded. Failing was removed to the hospital, though not believed to be seriously injured at the time. Since then he has grown worse and in his conscious moments has been unable to aid in the investigation that is being pressed by his friends.

Failing is an oil-well owner and operator. He lives at 100 Loma avenue and is married. Abner W. Weaver lives at 124 Euclid street and John W. Weaver at 2735 Atlanta avenue. The arrests were made by Detective Sergeants Le Barron and Alyea.

LOS ANGELES SCOUTS GIVEN DAY AT BEACH

REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—More than 1000 Boy Scouts and their friends attended the first annual beach picnic of the Los Angeles division of Boy Scouts in Redondo Beach today. Picnic headquarters were in the municipal park. The entertainment program included swimming, beach sports and Scout events. Notables of the organization included E. B. DeGroot, executive Boy Scout master of the Southern California division, and Carl Zander. Prizes were awarded in the competitive events and at sunset patriotic ceremonies were held at the flag pole at the foot of Emerald street.

FLAMES PERIL SIERRA CITY

Forest Blaze Sweeping Toward California Town; Redwoods Believed Out of Danger

GRASS VALLEY (Cal.) Aug. 28. (AP)—Telephone messages received here today said that the town of Sierra City, Sierra county, was in imminent danger of destruction from a forest fire.

All the surface structures of the Sierra Buckeye camp, owned by the Hayes Brothers of San Jose, have been burned. The lookout station of the United States Forest Service near Sierra City is in danger as is Sidney Gordon the lookout, and his family. The messages said a high wind prevails before which the fire is traveling speedily.

REDWOOD PERIL BELIEVED OVERCOME

FRESNO, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—With seventy men constantly at work clearing a cold trail along Cactus and Cascade creeks in the Sequoia National Park to check the fire which has been burning for more than two weeks in that vicinity, Col. White, park superintendent, today expressed the belief that the fire will be confined to the area it now covers.

The Muir Grove of redwoods which had been threatened twice by the advancing fire, now is believed to be safe. The fire had advanced to within a half-mile of the grove.

High humidity and lack of high wind are favorable to the work of the fire fighters, Col. White said today.

About 10,000 acres in the park have been burned and more than 70,000 acres outside the boundaries. The fire was far from the tourist area and has not burned any sequoia, Supt. White affirmed today. Only 3000 acres of pine and fir timber were burned.

Travel to the park at no time was interrupted, Supt. White said, and not a single visitor was pressed into fire-fighting service. Misleading and exaggerated reports in this regard have reduced travel severely, he said.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

FIGHT BEGUN ON FISHERIES PACT

Protest Made by Wholesale Dealers and Others

Clause Relating to Limits of Zone Opposed

Say Effect of Enforcement Menace to Industry

Claiming the new international treaty between the United States and Mexico extending territorial waters beyond the three-mile limit will injure the local fishing industry, a number of wholesale fish dealers and fishermen at Los Angeles Harbor have signed protests against enforcement of the treaty's terms. The petitions are addressed to the California Fish and Game Commission, and to the United States Bureau of Fisheries.

Under the treaty American boats fishing within twelve to fifteen miles of the Mexican shores will be subject to Mexican taxes, whereas heretofore all waters outside the three-mile zone were regarded as high seas and fish caught there were not taxed by Mexico.

The protesters assert the effects will be either that the public will have to pay more for the fish or the fishing industry fail. From other sources it is pointed out that the extension of territorial waters beyond three miles applies only to the boats and nationals of the two countries, whereas perhaps fifty boats owned by Japanese and Italians operating in those waters may fish just outside the three-mile limit without being subject to the terms of the treaty or to the Mexican tax.

Some local wholesalers, including one of the largest, however, have declined to sign the protest. They herald the treaty as a forward step toward both the protection of the industry and its establishment on lines of permanent policy. Certain features as drafted may not be found suitable to the industry, they admit, but express faith in the ability of the newly created International Fisheries Commission to work these out, not only for the permanent good of the individual fishermen, but of the industry as well.

Practices of certain fishermen of evading part of the Mexican taxes by declaring smaller catches than actually made, will be made more difficult through co-operation by the two nation's commissioners, it is said, as will the demoralizing tendency of elevating Mexican licenses to a point where American fishermen assert they cannot operate.

Already the commission has before it, for action by Mexico, a possible reduction of the tax of $30 a ton on fish brought to American waters from Mexico. Several similar moves, takings aimed to benefit the industry, and suggested by the fishermen themselves, are before the commission. The latter is to have its second meeting at the harbor next month, to be followed in a few months by another in Mexico City.

CARGO LINE TO ADD REFRIGERATOR SHIPS

Three additional refrigerator ships will be put on the run between the Pacific Coast and North China ports by the Admiral Oriental Line Company, to add its present fleet in the movement of heavy volumes of California and North Pacific canned goods, fruits and produce. This announcement was made yesterday by C. J. Lehman, local representative of the line, which operates two services monthly from the Pacific to America Line into this port. Several of the ships recently received additional refrigeration facilities at Seattle, which, to take care of refrigerated cargoes developed from the Pacific Coast. The three additional vessels are the Nebraskan, Northwestern and the Nebraska. They are being diverted from the European-South American run during the slack season of the latter, but will be returned to that service after their demand here is satisfied. The Royal Mail also will transfer some of its large steamer liners from the New York-Kingston run to the New York-east coast of South America line, now operated by Lehman. The liners are the Orduna and the Orbita.

The Gulf Pacific Line will be the new name of the Pacific, Caribbean, Gulf Line, operated by Swayne & Hoyt between American Pacific ports and New Orleans, Galveston, Houston and other Gulf ports. The service will be maintained by the steamers Antinous, Halcyon, Hilarious, Hermes and Point Judith, now due here; Point Bonita, Point Loboe, Point Sonita and Point Sur. The Point vessels have been unable to aid in Gulf agents, as they did for the old line.

Sixty tons of ostrich and yellowfin were brought in from Cedros Islands, Mexico, by the Western Enterprise yesterday for the Van Camp Sea Food Company, Inc.

The Italian dirigible Norge, in which Amundsen, Ellsworth and Nobile crossed the Arctic Pole, is to be in Los Angeles Harbor a few hours Wednesday. The big gas bag, which was carried and down in the holds of the Italian motorship Lome, and is on its way back to Italy after transshipment by several vessels.

Twenty-five hundred tons of Arizona cottonseed meal will go aboard the British steamer Cathaysia of the French Line this week, for transport to London. She is handled by the General Steamship Corporation, which also announces the arrival tomorrow of the Norwegian freighter Leibrand, discharging a cargo of coffee and guano from South America.

A seventy-five-foot cannery tender and bait boat will be launched at the Harbor Boat Building Company's plant at Fish Harbor tomorrow, for the Southern California Fish Corporation, which also has under construction a 125-foot fish carrier. The tender is a sister ship of the Mt. Mosar, launched last week, and will cost $25,000.

Southern California is the champion pleasure section of the country, according to E. H. E. Smith, American Hawaiian agent, who announced the arrival of 2000 bundles of paper plates from Boston on the Columbian yesterday. Seldom does one of his ships arrive from the east coast, he said, without such a consignment.

More copper bullion and cotton from Arizona, now sending increasing amounts of freight this way due to favorable rail rates, will go out on the American Hawaiian freighter American today for the east coast. The steamer will load 2250 tons at this port, including borax, canned goods, empty bottles and oil well machinery. Much is for trans-shipment to Europe.

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

16-40—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Nut-Wood Lumber Co., Union Lumber Co., Allison Lumber Co.
41—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., American Salt Co.
51-54—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Dodwell & Co., Canadian Government Merchant Marine, J. H. Brooks & Co., Brooks, Johnson Line, W. R. Grace & Co., Frank P. Doe & Co., Latin-American Line, Union Sulphur Co., Meyer, Wilson Co., Balfour, Guthrie & Co., Ford S. S. Co.
55—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Cone Bay Lumber Co., Paramino Lumber Co.
59—National Navigation Line, Charles Kreuger, S. L. Kreider, Norway-Pacific Steamship Co.
60—Canadian Pacific Steamship Co.
70-71—Pan American Petroleum Co.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

73—Southern Pacific slip, Banning Co.
74-76—E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
81-82—Southern Pacific wharves, south of Fifth street. (Tie wharf.)
84-87—Southern Pacific wharves south of Fifth street.
85—White Flyer Line.
86—Furness Line, Western Steamship Agency, Inc., Prince Line, Milne Steamship Co.
94—Marine Engine Works.
95-96—Kronhold-Corner Mill & Lumber Co.
97-101—Standard Oil Company.
103—Los Angeles Lumber Products Co.
107-108—L. A. Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
109—Merritt Chapman & Scott.
119-120—Associated Oil Co., Tidewater Oil Co.
121-123—San Pedro Lumber Company.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

130-131—Union Oil Company.
132-134—Pacific Steamship Co., Admiral Line, Panama-Pacific Line.
135-157—L. A. Steamship Co., United American Lines, Arrow Line.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Transcontinental air mail service to and from Southern California is operated in both directions daily, meeting Air Mail Airport, (Los Angeles) at 7:35 a.m. Pacific Time and arriving Hadley Field (New Brunswick N. J.) at 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time the second day. Arrival at the New York City postoffice is one hour later.

Westbound departure from Hadley Field is at 9:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, with arrival at Los Angeles at 5:25 p.m. Pacific Time the second day.

The Los Angeles daily closing for air mail is 6:30 a.m. at Arcade Station and at 5:45 a.m. or a little later, at the air mail letter boxes, painted red, white and blue, and located in various parts of the city.

Air mail postage rates per ounce or fraction thereof from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City, 10 cents beyond Salt Lake City to Cheyenne, 15 cents; beyond Cheyenne to Chicago, 20 cents; beyond Chicago to New York, 25 cents. No additional postage is charged for registered or for from the air mail route.

Items for the air mail are restricted to not more than fifty (50) pounds in weight and to not more than eighty-four (84) inches in length and girth combined.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Fyatson, for Seattle. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.
Steamer TALE, Capt. Self, for San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.
Steamer AVALON, Capt. Musselter, for Avalon. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.
French steamer PENNSYLVANIE, Capt. Duncon, from San Francisco. General cargo for French Line. General Steamship Corporation, local agents.
Motorship ADMIRAL SEIBEL, Capt. Tibbets, from Vancouver. General cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.
Steamer WEST PROSPECT, Capt. Wilhelmsen, from Oxford, via San Francisco. General cargo for American Far East Line. Struthers & Barry, local agents.
Steamer WILLSOLO Capt. McGahan, from New York. General cargo for Williams Line.
British tanker INVERURID, Capt. Arthur, from London. To load oil for Hunt Line Tank and Transportation Company. John E. Marshall, local agent.
Tanker RICHFIELD, Capt. Lee, from Oakland. To load oil for Richfield Oil Company. Towing barge Rioco I.
Barge RIOCO I, from Oakland. To load oil for Richfield Oil Company. In tow of steamer Richfield.
Tanker RICHMOND, Capt. Smith, from Portland. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.
Tanker SWIFTLIGHT, Capt. Bunnell, from New York. To load oil for Swiftsure Oil and Transportation Company. Williams, Dimond & Co., local agents.
Tanker J. A. MOFFETT, Capt. Ober, from Powell River. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.
Steamer BAGINAW, Capt. Mason, from Eureka. Lumber for Nelson Steamship Company.
Steamer HAMLIN F. McCORMICK, Capt. Larson, from Portland. Lumber for McCormick Steamship Company.
Steamer COVENA, Capt. Michelsen, from Gray's Harbor. Lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.
Steamer PRENTISS, Capt. Busch, from Albion. Lumber for Albion Lumber Company.
Norwegian steamer LEIKANGER, Capt. Hansen, from Buenos Aires. General cargo for Westfal-Larsen Line. General Steamship Company, local agents.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Fyatson, for Seattle. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.
Steamer TALE, Capt. Self, for San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer SUDERSTCO, Capt. Meidell, from Newcastle, 12:30 p.m. General cargo for Transmarine Line.
Tanker SAMUEL G. BROWN, Capt. Bungeion, from New York, 1:15 p.m. To load oil for Tidewater Oil Company.
Steamer COLUMBIA Capt. Hazelwood, from Eureka, 3:45 p.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
British tanker CHUKY, Capt. Dryburgh, from Forsythe, 5:30 p.m. To load oil for Chilean Exploration Company. W. H. Wickersham, local agent.
Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon, 5:55 p.m. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.
Tanker WILLIAM A. LUCKENBACH, Capt. Johnson, for Boston. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Nystrom, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.
Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, for San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer TALE, Capt. Self, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.
Steamer AVALON, Capt. Musselter, from Avalon. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.
French steamer PENNSYLVANIE, Capt. Duncon, from San Francisco. General cargo for French Line. General Steamship Corporation, local agents.
Motorship ADMIRAL SEIBEL, Capt. Tibbets, from Vancouver. General cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.
Steamer WEST PROSPECT, Capt. Wilhelmsen, from Oxford, via San Francisco. General cargo for American Far East Line. Struthers & Barry, local agents.
Steamer WILLSOLO Capt. McGahan, from New York. General cargo for Williams Line.
British tanker INVERURID, Capt. Arthur, from London. To load oil for Hunt Line Tank and Transportation Company. John E. Marshall, local agent.
Tanker RICHFIELD, Capt. Lee, from Oakland. To load oil for Richfield Oil Company. Towing barge Rioco I.
Barge RIOCO I, from Oakland. To load oil for Richfield Oil Company. In tow of steamer Richfield.
Tanker RICHMOND, Capt. Smith, from Portland. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.
Tanker SWIFTLIGHT, Capt. Bunnell, from New York. To load oil for Swiftsure Oil and Transportation Company. Williams, Dimond & Co., local agents.
Tanker J. A. MOFFETT, Capt. Ober, from Powell River. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.
Steamer BAGINAW, Capt. Mason, from Eureka. Lumber for Nelson Steamship Company.
Steamer HAMLIN F. McCORMICK, Capt. Larson, from Portland. Lumber for McCormick Steamship Company.
Steamer COVENA, Capt. Michelsen, from Gray's Harbor. Lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.
Steamer PRENTISS, Capt. Busch, from Albion. Lumber for Albion Lumber Company.
Norwegian steamer LEIKANGER, Capt. Hansen, from Buenos Aires. General cargo for Westfal-Larsen Line. General Steamship Company, local agents.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Fyatson, for Seattle. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.
Steamer TALE, Capt. Self, for San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.
Steamer AVALON, Capt. Musselter, for

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. (Exclusive orders):

Commander E. E. Grenfell to Navy Department.
Commander F. A. Traut to Navy Department.
Lieutenant-Commander W. H. Smith to Navy Yard, Norfolk, Va.
Lieutenant-Commander E. R. Conner to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieutenant-Commander V. J. Dixon to New Orleans.
Lieutenant Commander H. G. Daniels to Naval Academy, instructor.
Lieutenant-Commander C. M. Jones to Pensacola, battle fleet.
Lieutenant-Commander A. G. Kirk to Naval War College.
Lieutenant-Commander K. R. Doyle to battleship division, battle fleet.
Lieutenant-Commander J. G. Stephens to New Orleans.
Lieut. J. L. Albritz to Charleston, W. Va.
Lieut. R. C. Alexander to battleship division, battle fleet.
Lieut. Charles Allen to Newport, R. I.
Lieut. L. K. Beaver to Boston.
Lieut. J. F. Comer to U.S.S. Tuscaloosa.
Lieut. C. J. Cooper to Philadelphia.
Lieut. J. C. Gaskin to Washington, D. C.
Lieut. J. M. Johnson to Bethesda, Md.
Lieut. R. S. Kendall to Rockaway Beach, N. Y.
Lieut. H. E. Pfefer to Philadelphia.
Lieut. A. R. Smith to Charleston, S. C.
Lieut. C. A. Solberg to Annapolis.
Ensign Dawson Brizzi, orders omitted.
Ensign F. F. Gibson, Jr., to U.S.S. Houston.
Ensign F. H. Jenkins to New York.
Ensign R. A. Keyer, resignation accepted.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. (Exclusive orders):

Commander Albert Norris to Schenectady, N. Y.
Lieutenant-Commander W. E. Brown to U.S.S. Florida.
Lieutenant-Commander F. M. Colby to U.S.S. Mercy.
Lieutenant-Commander D. F. Duvy to battleship divisions battle fleet.
Lieutenant-Commander S. L. Wilson to Newport, R. I.
Lieut. L. B. Austin to U.S.S. Arkansas.
Lieut. H. D. Baggett to Milwaukee.
Lieut. W. P. G. Clarke to U.S.S. Texas.
Lieut. J. H. Currier to U.S.S. Maryland.
Lieut. L. G. Evans to U.S.S. Arkansas.
Lieut. A. F. Francs Jr., to U.S.S. Arkansas.
Lieut.-Cmdr. G. E. Grimes to U.S.S. Texas.
Lieut. C. F. Crisham to U.S.S. Texas.
Lieut. J. C. Richards to Norfolk, Va.
Lieut. C. S. Rockwell to U.S.S. Arkansas.
Lieut. M. E. Taylor to U.S.S. Wyoming.
Lieut. D. F. Weeth Jr., to Norfolk, Va.
Lieut. E. B. Arvero to U.S.S. Cincinnati.
Lieut. Dallas Grover Jr., to U.S.S. Pruitt.
Ensign R. F. Armandroff to Norfolk, Va.
Ensign C. A. Bond to U.S.S. McFarland.
Ensign V. E. Gardner to U.S.S. Texas.
Ensign C. C. Thane to U.S.S. Texas.
Ensign W. N. Leeders to U.S.S. Maryland.
Ensign Alexander MacIntyre to U.S.S. Oklahoma.
Ensign T. B. McMurtrey to U.S.S. Nevada.
Ensign Daniel Stokes to U.S.S. Arkansas.
Lieutenant-Commander C. E. Savage to San Francisco.
Lieutenant-Commander G. E. Thomas to U.S.S. Duluth.
Lieut. D. P. Platt to U.S.S. Pittsburgh.
Commander H. H. Lippincott to home.
Lieut. Lloyd Harrison to Navy Department.
Chief Electrician W. J. Meade to U.S.S. Pittsburgh.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. (Exclusive) Pensions for California residents: Elmer M. Mills, Los Angeles, $50; George H. Strafer, La Verne, $30; Ida F. Trask, Coronado, $30; Rose M. Lafler, West Los Angeles, $30; Robert Black, San Diego, $30; Herman M. Kuehl, San Diego, $12; Owen G. Long, Alhambra Heights Station, $14; Kristie L. Whitcomb, Compton, $30; Thos C. Baker, San Diego, $6; Catherine A. Boles, Ontario, $30; Alice Smith, Redondo Beach, $40; Henry B. Fenner, Alhambra, Los Angeles, $30; George E. Zeeb, Los Angeles City, $24; Demlette Boyle, Los Angeles, $6; Estel L. Cole, San Diego, $60; John T. Bonner, Los Angeles, $30; Temperance D. Dunmore, Los Angeles, $30.

OKLAHOMA BANDIT PAIR CAPTURED

Former Arkansas Convicts Seized After Being Shot in Third Gun Battle

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Aug. 28. (AP)—George and Mack Kimes, young Arkansas ex-convicts, who yesterday eluded scores of pursuers in the hills of Eastern Oklahoma and Western Arkansas after wounding three peace officers, one fatally, were captured early today near Rudy, Ark., after a battle with officers, it was reported here.

The report, received by the State Bureau of Identification, said that the men confessed the robbery of two banks at Covington, Okla., Wednesday, and the fatal shooting of Perry Chuguiate, Dequoyah county deputy sheriff, yesterday. The men were held today in the jail at Van Buren, Ark.

Both men were wounded in the last fight with officers. It was the third gun battle in which they had engaged in twenty-four hours. Their wounds were not serious and were treated in the Van Buren jail.

Gov. Richardson Heads Ceremony at New Highway

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28. (AP)—Gov. Richardson was the principal speaker today when ground was broken at South San Francisco for the Bay Shore Highway Underpass.

The ceremony marked the beginning of construction on a two-mile stretch of new highway, an extension of the Bay Shore Road, connecting San Francisco with Peninsula communities by a second highway.

As routed the Bay Shore Road converges into the main State highway at San Bruno.

Gov. Richardson said he was proud of the record of the present State Highway Commission, pointing out that "nearly 800 miles of new highway on six major interstate connections has been completed since 1922 at a cost of $8,000,000."

Japanese Flood Waters Recede; Damage Slight

TOKIO, Aug. 29. (AP)—Latest dispatches from Hokkaido Island say the floods there are subsiding and it is believed the damage to property was not heavy. Only a few casualties resulted. Earlier reports were that the floods were more disastrous than is now thought.

Floods also have been reported from New Wiju, at the mouth of the Yalu River, Korea, where there were a few casualties.

America's Climate demands this Amazing Lumber

[NOT CUT FROM TREES]

in *every* home!

It makes houses cool in Summer, warm in Winter, quieter, stronger. Costs little or nothing extra and year after year saves ⅓ your fuel money.

SCIENTIFIC men have known for years that wood lumber, masonry and other wall and roof materials, used alone, cannot give the protection needed in our variable American climate.

In Summer, the sun's heat beats right into the house: causing hot, stuffy rooms.

In Winter, costly furnace heat leaks out fast: causing cold, draughty rooms, and wasting fuel at a terrific rate.

Then, five years ago, an amazing lumber was produced that ends this discomfort and waste... at little or no extra building cost.

People everywhere are adopting it. Already more than 90,000 homes have been built in accordance with this new American standard of comfort and economy.

This amazing lumber is Celotex. It is not cut from trees, but manufactured from the long, tough fibres of cane. It is enduring... scientifically sterilized and waterproofed. Celotex is stronger in walls than wood lumber and many times better as insulation. Wind and moisture cannot penetrate it. It quiets noise.

ACTUALLY *saves money.* Another reason for the tremendous success of Celotex is the economy it brings. Unlike ordinary insulation, Celotex is not an extra item in building.

It replaces wood lumber as sheathing (see the illustrations), eliminates building paper. It builds a more rigid wall than wood, because of the greater bracing strength of these broad Celotex boards. It adds the insulation needed back of wood, brick or stucco exteriors *at no extra cost.*

Under plaster, replacing lath, Celotex costs a few cents more per yard at first, but is a great economy. It means less upkeep expense because of no lath-marks... fewer cracks.

With Celotex in the walls and in the ceilings or roof of your house a smaller, less expensive heating plant and smaller radiators will keep you comfortable. And year after year, Celotex will save *from 25% to 35% of your fuel money!*

NEW COMFORT *for old houses.* In houses already built, a big measure of this comfort and economy is being secured by lining attics and basements with Celotex. That helps a lot and costs but little. There are also dozens of other places where Celotex is the ideal material for building and remodeling.

IF YOU ARE *going to build,* talk with your architect, contractor or lumber dealer about Celotex. Leaders in these lines advise its use. All lumber dealers can supply it.

IF YOU ARE *going to buy,* see that Celotex is used before you put any money into a house. Now that Celotex has made insulation practical, heat-leaking houses are a poor investment. The authorities say that such houses are becoming obsolete; harder to sell, rent or borrow money on.

Also ask about the $200.00 *gold bond* now issued on every Celotex-insulated house.

THE CELOTEX COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Mills: New Orleans, La.

Southern California Distributors:
BLUE DIAMOND COMPANY
Celotex Dept.
1111 No. Highland Ave. Telephone HOlly 7910
Los Angeles, Calif.

CELOTEX
INSULATING LUMBER

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Southern California Distributors:
BLUE DIAMOND COMPANY
Celotex Dept.
1111 No. Highland Ave. Telephone HOlly 7910
Los Angeles, Calif.

Partial list of stock dealers in Los Angeles and vicinity:

BLUE DIAMOND COMPANY—All Yards
Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill & Lumber Co.—All Yards
Hammond Lumber Co.—All Yards
Red Arrow Co., Inc.—Los Angeles
E. Lockett & Son—Pasadena
Bentley Lumber Co.—Glendale
Sunkist Lumber Co.—Monrovia
Reid-Gallaher Co.—Long Beach
Geo. N. LaShell Co.—Long Beach
San Pedro Lumber Co.—Long Beach
J. W. Black Co.—Long Beach
Harbor Materials Co.—San Pedro
Van Dien-Young Co.—Santa Ana
Burr Lumber Co.—Santa Ana
Clement Lumber Co.—Orange
Laguna Beach Lumber Co.—Laguna Beach
Newport Beach Lumber Co.—Newport Beach
J. W. Heinecke Lumber Co.—Ontario
H. J. Crowe Co.—San Bernardino
Cooler & Battery—Big Bear Valley
Coachella Valley Lumber Co.—Coachella
Bixbee Lumber Co.—Bixbee
Sepulveda Lumber Co.—Ramona
O. S. Hoffman—San Jacinto
Peoples Lumber Co.—All Yards
Old Hardware Co.—Santa Barbara
Ambrose Lumber Co.—Santa Barbara
Pacific Coast Coal & Lumber Co.—Santa Maria
Lopez Pine Development & Lumber Co.—Lopez Pine
Rose Lumber Co.—Bishop
Rex Tools, Inc.—Santa Monica

BLUE SERVICE DIAMOND COMPANY

Free Building Book Send the coupon for the free Celotex Building Book. It explains fully this great improvement in building.

BLUE DIAMOND CO.,
The Celotex, Dept. N-48-A
1111 No. Highland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Please send the Celotex Building Book and the Cabin Comfort Booklet.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

Los Ang. Times 8-29-26

AS SHEATHING

Celotex is nailed directly to the framework and supplies the insulation needed back of brick, wood or stucco exteriors. Here it replaces the rough boards formerly used, gives greater strength to the house walls and makes building paper unnecessary.

UNDER PLASTER

On inside walls and ceilings, plaster is applied directly to the surface of Celotex. This eliminates the use of lath and gives stronger, insulated walls: less apt to crack and free from lath-marks.

IN THE ROOF

Most heat beats into houses through roofs in summer, causing hot attics. Most heat leaks out through roofs in winter, causing high fuel bills. Celotex applied over or under roof rafters gives the needed protection. For best results both uses are recommended.

FOR OLD HOUSES

In homes already built, a big measure of Celotex comfort and economy may be secured by lining attics and basements with it. In the attic an extra finished room can be made by nailing Celotex to the roof rafters. In the basements line ceiling with Celotex.

FINANCIAL

SOUTHWEST OIL ORGANIZED HERE

Company Formed to Acquire Cattle Loan Holdings

To Drill on Leases Bought Recently in Texas

One-half of $5,000,000 Capital Stock Now Subscribed

Organization of the Southwest Oil and Development Company, a Nevada corporation with a capitalization of $5,000,000, was announced yesterday by John L. Knorpp, president of the corporation. Approximately one-half of the capital stock of the corporation has been subscribed, and offices have been established in the administration building at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards.

Organization of the new company followed the recent discovery of oil on approximately 3400 acres of proven oil land in and adjoining the Hutchison county (Texas) oil field, the title to the land having been acquired by the Southwest Cattle Loan Company of Los Angeles.

The new corporation is taking over the land holdings of the Southwest Cattle Loan Company, as well as various other leases in Texas, and will proceed to drill wells and develop the land, Mr. Knorpp stated.

"When the Texas acreage was acquired," Mr. Knorpp said, "the Southwest Cattle Loan Company entered into a contract to lease to the Gulf Production Company 2240 acres of the land for oil-drilling purposes for a bonus of $112,000, together with a semiannual rental for a period of five years, and one-eighth royalty in all minerals. The company also leased 388 acres to the Magnolia Oil Company under similar arrangements. It is on the balance of this acreage that the Southwest Oil and Development Company expects to begin drilling operations."

Application will be made shortly for the listing of the stock of the Southwest Oil and Development Company on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

Officers of the new corporation are: John L. Knorpp, president; B. W. Vallat, vice-president and secretary; Hugh L. Umphres, vice-president; R. A. Knorpp, treasurer, and B. E. Catt, assistant secretary. Directors are: John L. Knorpp, R. A. Vallat, Hugh L. Umphres, R. A. Knorpp, H. P. Jones, E. J. Waddell, A. L. Wagoner and E. E. McIntyre.

A party including Messrs. Vallat and McIntyre, geologists and engineers, and Messrs. H. Lee and Knorpp, are leaving tomorrow for Amarillo, Tex., for the purpose of going over the fields and laying out plans for active development.

IRON TRADE PACE LACKS PARALLEL

Weekly Summary Says Summer Period Marks Epoch in Industry

CLEVELAND, Aug. 28. (Exclusive) August bookings and production have served so far to round out the sustained record of heavy business for the summer period that is without parallel in the steel industry, the Iron Trade Review will say today. During the past three months the mills entered, produced and shipped well over 1,000,000 tons more than during the corresponding period in 1925, when a high yearly output of steel was established.

Activities the past three months averaged approximately 80 per cent of capacity, or on the basis of the year's ingot output the production was 44,000,000 tons. This is at the rate of fully 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 tons yearly ahead of that shown in the June-August period last year, when production averaged slightly over 70 per cent of capacity.

Except for the usual variations incident to the season, the general high pressure for steel material is unchanged. New requirements are large and steady and the situation is yet to develop trustworthy evidence pointing to permanent sagging in the recent pitch of consumption.

While some steel works blast furnaces have been blown out and three others are slated to follow shortly, these are more than offset by the stacks going in. The general run of steel-works operations is above 80 per cent of ingot capacity.

The August movement of Lake Superior iron ore from the mines to the lower-lakes docks promises to break all records for that month, but probably will fall short of July.

Despite some statements to the contrary, prices of leading steel products are holding and in certain lines, manifestly sheets, prices are stronger. Producers now are accepting business for fourth quarter on steel bars, shapes and plates at third-quarter prices. Announcements will be made this week by mills of a revised schedule of differentials on sheets, which by modification of the base sizes will materially advance prices of the lighter gauges.

July sales by independent sheet mills were 352,414 tons, equivalent to 113.6 per cent of capacity. This volume is eclipsed by only three previous months on record and is the largest month's sales since November, 1925.

The award of 31,813 tons of structural steel to the Bethlehem Steel Company for two Staten Island bridges is indicated by bids opened this week.

British pig-iron production in June fell again, the total being 17,900 tons, with eight furnaces now active. Steel production was only 32,100 tons.

Price stability is reflected by the Iron Trade Review composite of fourteen leading iron and steel products, which for the fifth straight week is $37.61.

TURTLE CENTURY TENANT

THOMPSONVILLE (Ct.) Aug. 28. (Exclusive) — A turtle ambling through the underbrush on the farm of William McCracken was recognized as the same one which has been a free tenant for the last 100 years. McCracken first saw the turtle fifty-two years ago and noted on its shell, "NW" and "1815." Records showed that a man named Wardwell had lived on the farm in 1815. The turtle is thought to be about 150 years old.

FINANCIAL INDEX

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INDUSTRIALS LEAD DROP IN MARKET

Hardening of Money Rates Outstanding Feature of Activity in Week

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (AP)—Hardening of money rates, due to the heavy demand for funds to finance crop movements and extending commercial needs, was the outstanding development in this week's financial market. The stock market headed downward in the early part of the week as selling pressure was renewed against the standard industrials, but it made irregular recovery later.

The fortnight before Labor Day is traditionally a period of quiet and indecision in the securities markets and this year is no exception. Wall street has expressed considerable concern over the money situation, because it is felt that a further stiffening of rates might check speculative operations for the rise. Therefore, rumors that the Boston and Philadelphia reserve banks would shortly increase their rediscount rates were the cause of considerable liquidation during the week.

With the General Motors "melon" out of the way and little enthusiasm manifested over the prospect of a special distribution on United States Steel because of unofficial intimations that no action would be taken this year, operators working for higher prices were hard pressed to find something to appeal to the speculative imagination. The departure for Europe of several large traders who had been active on the side of rising prices and rumors of the formation of a large bear pool also tended to restrict public participation in the market at this time.

Considerable encouragement was derived, however, from the publication of an unusually favorable series of July railroad earnings statements, the first forty roads to report showing an average gain of nearly 30 per cent in net income over the same period last year. Especially good showings were made by such roads as Atchison, New York Central, Union Pacific and Chesapeake and Ohio. Pennsylvania was one of the few large systems to show a decrease, due largely to higher operating costs based on the prospect of higher dividends before the end of 1926.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (Exclusive) The stronger and higher Liverpool markets than due, with futures closing there about unchanged against the decline of 6 to 8 points they should have held to have met our closing prices of yesterday, started the market here 8 to 10 points higher. The advance, however, did not hold as the weather map was better than had been expected from yesterday's forecasts and there was again more disposition by local traders to realize profits on recent speculative purchases, with the South continuing a good seller on all strong spots.

Most of this selling seemed to be of a hedging character against the old-crop supplies and the maturing new crop, large receipts of which will be coming on the market next month from the earliest producing sections of Southern Texas, Georgia and Alabama.

On the early advance October here sold at 17.83 cents; December, 17.87 cents; January, 17.83 cents; March, 18.04, and May, 18.15 cents. This was followed by a decline of 15 to 20 points in the second hour on profit taking and southern selling. The total in sight crop from the 1st inst. to date is 483,000 bales, against 646,000 last year. World's spinners' takings for this week are 213,000 bales, against 134,000 last week and 147,000 last year, making the total from the 1st inst. to date 778,000 bales, against 634,000 last year. The week's exports are only 35,000 bales, against 109,000 last week and 45,000 last year, with total exports from the 1st inst. to date 184,000 bales, against 201,000 last year.

[Furnished by A. A. Housman-Overbaugh & Co., 318 West Sixth street]

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	17.94	17.95	17.78	17.74
March	17.95	18.04	17.85	17.92
May	18.16	18.16	17.97	18.06
July	18.08	18.08	17.95	17.96
October	17.90	17.85	17.66	17.73
December	17.82	17.87	17.66	17.73

NEW ORLEANS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	17.71	17.72	17.60	17.66
March	17.87	17.88	17.74	17.80
May	17.96	17.96	17.82	17.86
October	17.84	17.85	17.72	17.73
December	17.86	17.86	17.65	17.71

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (AP)—Cotton spot quiet; middling 17.75.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close	Previous Close
August	13.20@13.30	13.20@14.00
September	13.30@13.38	13.37@13.50
October	13.38	13.39@13.50
November	13.30@13.37	13.30@13.40
December	10.05	10.05@10.06
January	15.96	15.91@15.96
February	10.00@11.00	10.00@10.00
March	11.05@11.10	10.98@11.00
Spot	13.23	13.20@14.00

CATTLE RUSTLER RECAPTURED

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—A prisoner who escaped from the penitentiary road gang in Alamogordo, N. M., in 1918, Claud C. Carter, has been captured in San Antonio, Tex., and will be brought back to the penitentiary to serve his five-year sentence. Carter was sentenced on two counts, kidnaping and cattle rustling.

LOADINGS TO MEXICO HEAVY

Los Angeles Trade With Southern Nation Rated Largest on Coast; Big Increase Expected

BY EARLE E. CROWE

In all of the computations of foreign trade between the Pacific Coast States and Mexico, the surprisingly large rail shipments to and from Los Angeles are generally ignored. Clarence H. Matson, head of the trade-extension department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, is authority for this statement, and for the estimate that Los Angeles exports more goods to the southern republic than any other city on the Coast.

From the records on file in the Mexican Consulate here, it is estimated that the exports from Los Angeles through the rail gateways of Nogales, Calexico, Laredo and El Paso, average about $10,000 daily, or in the neighborhood of $360,000 annually. When the direct line of the Southern Pacific of Mexico is completed through to Mexico City, this volume is expected to more than double, and in time reach well into the $1,000,000 brackets as fast as the West Coast of Mexico is more intensively exploited.

NEW LINE WILL AID

Harbor figures alone show that San Francisco is the leading exporter on the Pacific Coast to Mexico, with Los Angeles ranking second. The availability of Mexico to this city by rail, however, changes the complexion of the situation, and undoubtedly gives this city the lead. How the Los Angeles exports compare to the volume from the Gulf ports is difficult to estimate, although the completion of the Southern Pacific of Mexico line will probably swing the tide this way. Los Angeles capital is already heavily interested in the development of the West Coast.

The largest volume of the rail shipments from here to Mexico passes through the border city of Nogales. All kinds of merchandise and manufactured products are included in the shipments, such as cotton cloth, blankets, hosiery, underwear, cotton overalls, shirts, knit wool goods, artificial silk, newsprint, cast-iron pipe, saddlery and harness, hardware, radios, machinery and automobile tires. In April, the latest month of which records are available, the value of shipments through Nogales totaled approximately $3800.

Among the commodities shipped from Mexico through the Nogales gateway are cattle, copper ores, copper concentrates, antimony, vegetables, hardwoods, unground black pepper, cabinet woods, cane sugar and graphite. In April, the value of the imports through Nogales was about $1,423,000.

TRADE WILL GROW

While it is true that water traffic between Los Angeles and Mexican ports will naturally increase in consonance with the steady rate of expansion of all Pacific trade, more rapid expansion can be looked for from the direct connection of Los Angeles with Mexico City by rail when the Southern Pacific project is completed. This trunk line, about 1948 miles in length, will tap a consuming center of 6,400,000 persons, and run through a rich agricultural area of 6,000,000 acres, of which 300,000 are under cultivation. Additional acreage will come under the plow when the line is opened, probably about the first of the year, and increased copper mining and exploitation of gold, silver and lead deposits will follow.

Aided by direct rail contact, Los Angeles merchants and manufacturers will be in a position to profit by the expected increase in the purchasing power of the Mexican population tributary to the Southern Pacific line. More cotton goods, machinery, woolens, hardware and other commodities will be sold, and in turn this market will become a larger buyer of Mexican products. Unquestionably, the overland trade between Mexico and Los Angeles will assume genuine significance in the economic progress of both regions.

ADVOCATE DIVERSIFICATION

Diversification for the agriculturalist through the raising of live stock is discussed by J. A. McNaughton, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, in his current weekly review of "The Live-Stock Situation." Success and safety for the producer, he points out, are assured by this method of distributing the risk.

"It is a recognized fact," Mr. McNaughton writes, "that the soil-producing foodstuff and other commodities required for the sustenance and comfort of humanity are the final basis from which everything must be reckoned."

"Communities, States and even nations have risen to the peaks of prosperity or have sunk to the depths of poverty through proper recognition of the importance of building up and maintaining the fertility of their soils or neglecting that duty as the case might be.

"We have examples of this in the so-called 'deserted farms' in sections of the extreme eastern parts of the United States, where everything was taken and nothing returned to the soil for generations, until the productivity was entirely exhausted. Then, we have the Middle West, where years ago the importance of fertilization was temporarily overlooked until it was so forcibly brought home to the landholder that proper recognition was given to the subject, and in these middle western sections we now observe what is probably as well a balanced, prosperous and diversified agriculture as may be found anywhere in the world, with live stock occupying its place as one of the most important units in that prosperous structure. It was in this section where the old saying originated "show me the condition of the soil and I will tell you the character of the farmer."

It is a self-evident fact that year in and year out the raising and feeding of even a small number of meat food animals give to the producer, regardless of what his main line of production is, a much needed diversification. Every dollar of taxes annually contributed by the farmers of the Pacific Coast could be paid by the keeping of a few head of live stock on the ranch, and this product is one for which cash is available every day. What other product can you call to mind for which there is a cash market available every day in the year, and for which there is a perpe ually sustained demand resulting from its occupying so important a position among the necessities of life?

The value of the fertilizer to be derived from the keeping of a few animals on the farm, when considered in dollars, overshadows the profits to be made from the handling of the animals themselves. People in the Middle West who have proven the wisdom of this practice have found that in purchasing young beeves and finish feeding them, or in handling hogs or sheep, that the fertilizer retained for the rehabilitating of the soil exceeded in value the original cost of the animals.

The different live-stock markets of the country all report continually increasing gains in receipts of live stock arriving from small producers, many times coming in the form of community shipments where several producers pool their holdings in order to make up a carload. The prosperity of the nation must of necessity rest upon the development and well-being of the small producer and it is a great deal as Lincoln said of the common folks, "God must like them; he made so many of them."

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

Three new directors were added to the board of the Pacific States Bond and Mortgage Company during the past week, according to an announcement made by the company yesterday. The new directors are Patrick H. O'Neil, director, Citizens' National Bank and California Petroleum Corporation; Dwight H. Hart, director, Security Trust & Savings Bank, and Earle C. Anthony, president, Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

The Pacific States Bond and Mortgage Company was organized in Los Angeles a year ago. It recently outgrew its quarters in the Stock Exchange Building and have taken larger space in the I. N. Van Nuys Building.

Cotton Journal Here

Demonstrating the fact that Los Angeles has become the center for cotton in California and Arizona, it was announced yesterday that publication of the California Cotton Journal would be removed from San Francisco to Los Angeles in the near future.

This is the only publication devoted to the various branches of the cotton industry in the Southwest, and it circulates to growers, ginners, buyers, factories, shippers, bankers and those interested in handling supplies and by-products.

L. Borkheim, owner and publisher of the journal, was in Los Angeles last week and announced that he had obtained offices in the Cotton Exchange Building.

REVALUE MARK LOANS

German State, City and Municipal Securities Accepted

Mark loans of German states, cities and municipal associations, acquired by the present holder prior to July 1, 1920, will now be accepted for revaluation at the approximate rate of 12½ per cent of the gold value.

Applications must be filed with the National City Bank of New York or specially appointed exchange agencies not later than November 1, 1926.

Application banks may be obtained from these banks to whom they have to be returned, accompanied by the bonds.

Detailed information will be supplied by the special commissioner for German government bonds, Hans Krueger, New York City, 42 Broadway, Room 1431, but no bonds should be forwarded to his office.

OPTIMISM IN WOOL

BOSTON, Aug. 28. (AP)—The outstanding feature of the wool market is a steady gradual increase in confidence and optimism. Encouragement has been contributed by better volumes of business among some of the leading factors in the trade and also by a slight tendency of mills to readjust their idea of value upward. A few houses have been more active. Sales of foreign wool have been largely responsible for the increased selling. Western grown domestic wool has had a steady demand. Prices remain unaltered although the top of recently quoted ranges has been obtained a little more often.

BUSINESS PHILOSOPHY

BY WILLIAM FEATHER

SOMEBODY has said that the things we worry most about never happen.

Do you know why? There's a reason!

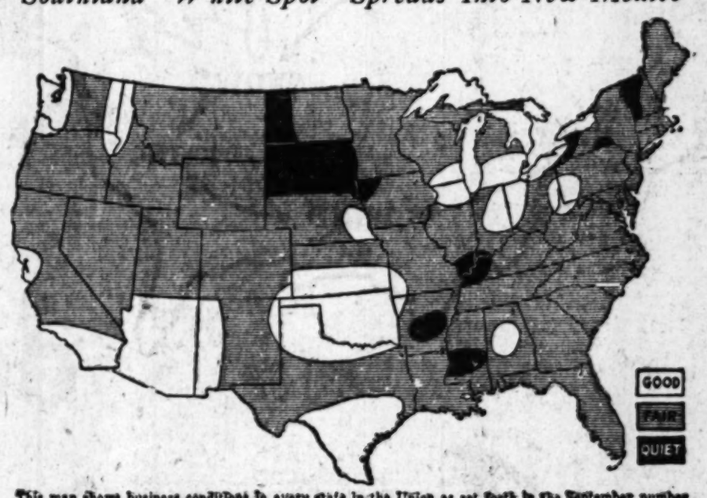
The fact that we anticipate trouble implies that we have taken measures to lighten the blow when it strikes.

I don't believe in worry, but I do believe in looking ahead, and thinking about the solution of problems before they are upon us.

Anyone who does this usually finds that most of his troubles never happen.

The man who worries about how he will be taken care of in his old age usually finds when old age comes that he has a savings account which carries him through that period comfortably.

Southland "White Spot" Spreads Into New Mexico



This map shows business conditions in every state in the Union as set forth in the September number of The Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

JULY TRADE TREND HIGHER

Nation's Business Magazine Reports Conditions of Country Unusual for Midsummer Period

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Business activity during July continued at a higher rate than usually occurs in midsummer, says Frank Greene in his monthly review of business conditions in the current number of Nation's Business Magazine, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Mr. Greene points out that "while some slackening in activities was visible in July, due to seasonal conditions, the variety of its happenings certainly made it far from a dull month. It witnessed a marking up of stock prices; a notable revival in buying of cotton goods after a year-long sag in prices of raw and manufactured materials; an apparent rush from the mid-year drop in automobile production; a very heavy movement of winter wheat to market, this being largely influential in producing a new set of high record summer loadings of cars; with sustained buying of steel and reported increasing of steel mill capacities at a time when slow-downs are usual.

Really encouraging efforts were also made to improve Belgian and French currencies; there was a slight hardening of money rates accompanying and perhaps explaining, the easing in bonds; and a marked expansion in coal exports to Great Britain, this tending to keep up production in that basic industry.

On the reverse side of the picture was a slowing down of new building permits, a slight sag in bank clearings from June though a gain over a year ago was maintained; unfavorable weather spotting crop conditions; Georgia and Florida had a number of bank closings early in the month of July which made for temporary tightness in money in that area; and another slight decline was registered in wholesale commodity prices, the eighth successive monthly happening of this sort.

INDUSTRIES IMPROVE

On balance the trade and industrial situation seemed to show the continuance of the better feeling that manifested itself when warm weather appeared in the late spring but there likewise continued to be reports that a good part of the trade expansion shown as compared with a year ago sought different channels than in earlier years or that competition was so keen that profits aside from favored lines were greatly reduced. In other words business was concededly larger in volume but profits had not grown in proportion.

It is safe to say that if gains in ordinary retail trade and in jobbing business were as large as in mail order and chain store trade, the country's business map would be brighter. Mail order sales in July were 14.6 per cent ahead of July a year ago, chain store sales were 19.1 per cent ahead and the two combined were 17 per cent above those for the like month of 1925. For seven months of the year mail order sales were 11 per cent, chain store sales 15 per cent and combined mail and chain store sales 13.2 per cent larger than a year ago.

Set against this the Federal Reserve Bank report that combined sales of 660 department stores for six months were only 3.5 per cent larger than a year ago, and it may be inferred that quite some distance intervene between the percentages of gain in sales of the first-named stores and the department stores and the smaller retailers.

Car loadings for June gained 3.7 per cent over a year ago and the increase from January to the end of July was 3.2 per cent. This former gain was translated into an increase of 6.4 per cent in gross receipts and of 16.5 per cent in the net operating income over June a year ago, while for six months the gross receipts were 4.5 per cent and the net operating income was 12.6 per cent over 1925.

PRICE INDEX LOWER

The commodity price situation loses nothing in interest as the fall trade season gets under way. In every month since and including December the price indexes have gone lower, but the declines in recent months have been slow seepages rather than acute declines.

The provisions group, mainly hog products, live stock, chemicals and miscellaneous groups went down, while nine groups advanced, these led by metals, textiles and hides. It may be said that high-priced hogs earlier in the year supported the provisions group, but these useful farm products are now at the lowest of the year. The strength in textiles was partly due to a rally in raw cotton and cotton goods after nearly a full year of weakness, led by raw cotton, which felt the weight of a 16,000,000-bale crop in 1925 and fell nearly 25 per cent in price from the year before.

Nonferrous metals, copper, lead, zinc and tin, were the chief elements of aggressive strength in the metals group because iron and steel were either steady or slightly lower than in the preceding month.

The crop season is yet not clearly defined, mainly because corn and cotton are very late and in the case of corn, the condition is irregular, grading all the way from good to bad in different areas. Cotton yields are doubtful, but a crop about 500,000 bales below 1925 is indicated.

Winter wheat estimates are now up to about 620,000,000 bushels as against 398,000,000 bushels last year, but spring wheat is only about 200,000,000 bushels, a shortage of 70,000,000 bushels from last year with a total wheat crop of about 818,000,000 bushels indicated, or about 150,000,000 bushels above 1925. Corn estimates are for 2,600,000,000 bushels and oats, 1,295,000,000, against 2,905,000,000 and 1,812,000,000, respectively, in 1925.

New Industrial Concern Elects Three to Board

Three new directors were elected Friday to the board of the Industrial Foundation of America, and twenty-one men were placed on the board of governors. The new directors are Robert P. Miller, vice-president and general manager of the Union Iron Works; J. L. Van Norman, president of the Van Norman and Morrison Company, and Carl Rodeker, director of the National City Bank.

The following were elected to membership on the board of governors:

J. Wynian Gaffner, glass products; A. C. Riddell, hardware; L. E. Langdon, money clerk; Frank Bryson, public administrator; Irving F. Lord, retired traction operator; Lafayette S. Porter, druggist; Rita Maryland; J. C. Mohr, Los Angeles Cement Gun Company; James T. Jones, realty operator; Edward Dale, vice-president and general manager Safeway stores; Mai. Charles T. Leeds, industrial and construction engineer; Buford Graves, vice-president National City Bank; Sinclair A. McDonald, attorney; D. P. N. Little, president A. M. Castle Company Iron Works; Egbert Van Alstyne, general insurance; M. J. Hellmann, manufacturer; Leon D. Bernheim, vice-president A. J. Bauer Pottery Company; Charles Fuller, furniture; Arthur A. Baldwin, general agent Equitable Life Insurance Company; Carl E. Kegley, president Junior Chamber of Commerce; Carlos Lowe, vice-president Los Angeles Fertilizer Company; W. D. Nell, George L. Eastman Company.

LOCOMOTIVE ORDERS REPORTED ON GAIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (AP)—Orders for eighty-six locomotives, including two for export, were placed with American manufacturers in the first four weeks of August, Railway Age reports, compared with twenty-six domestic and fifteen foreign engine orders in August last year. Domestic freight car orders dropped to 164 from 2186 a year ago, but foreign orders increased to 202 from 158. Only one passenger car was ordered this month.

STOCK HOLDINGS OF EMPLOYEES HEAVY

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (AP)—Employees of twenty-two representative corporations in the United States own stock in the companies employing them to the value of about $458,000,000, says the Index, published by the New York Trust Company, latest available figures show that 4,258,470 shares of stock representing this market value are owned by 315,497 employees.

DECREASE SHOWN IN OIL OUTPUT TO DATE

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (AP)—Crude petroleum production in domestic fields this year to the 28th inst. is estimated at 476,180,000 barrels by the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter, compared with 490,237,000 barrels in the corresponding period of 1925. Production is now at the rate of 2,188,423 barrels daily, against 2,110,000 barrels daily a year ago.

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Trading in crude rubber today was small, with spot and leading grades unchanged from Friday. At the close of business here spot was quoted at 60¼c, unchanged from the opening. Final cables from London showed a slight increase in prices there, quoting spot sheets at 59¼d, up ¼d.

Buying sentiment throughout the street during today's short session was lacking, with few sales in evidence.

	Spot	Oct.-Dec.	Jan.-Mar.	Apr. June
Ribbed smoked sheets	.60¼	.61¼	.61¼	.62¼ .63
First latex crepe	.61	.60¾	....	....
Amber No. 3	.59	.59	....	....
Clean thin brown crepe	.59	.59	....	....
Pale crepes	.61¼	.61¼	....	....

RESERVES DECREASE

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (AP)—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $7,345,370. This is a decrease in reserve of $18,082,520, compared with the week before when excess reserve of $25,425,890 was reported.

NEW BOND OFFERINGS TAKE WELL

Underwritings of Week Just Past Oversubscribed, Bankers Report

A lull in buying interest on the part of local investors was noticeable during the last week, although dealers report that strong demand and activity continue for new offerings. For the week just ended a total of $57,100,000 in underwritings received a part of their distribution in South California, according to figures furnished by E. H. Rollins & Sons.

The largest offering of the week was that of $30,000,000 Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company 5 per cent gold bonds, due September 1, 1946. The issue was really absorbed, very few bonds finding their way to the local market.

Blair & Co. headed a syndicate which offered $10,000,000 Republic of Chile six months' treasury gold notes maturing February 25, 1927, the issue being immediately oversubscribed. One of the largest offerings of the year in real estate securities came in the form of an issue of $9,500,000 165 Broadway Building first mortgage 5½ per cent sinking fund gold bonds, due in 1951.

Offerings by groups for the week just ended follow:

Public utility	$ 3,750,000
Industrial	38,500,000
Foreign	10,000,000
Building	2,350,000
Land	350,000
Miscellaneous	1,150,000
Total	$57,100,000

TIDEWATER PURCHASES McKITTRICK

Stock of Oil Company in North to be Exchanged on Basis of $25.025 a Share

Details of a plan for the sale of the stock of the San Francisco and McKittrick Oil Company of California into the Tidewater Associated Oil Company were given yesterday by H. U. Maxfield, president of the former company, in a letter to stockholders of that organization. Approximately two-thirds of the stockholders of the company have already approved the sale.

Stock of the San Francisco and McKittrick company will be exchanged for Tidewater Associated at the basis price of $25.025 a share, payable 20 per cent in cash, 40 per cent in Tidewater Associated preferred stock at $97.50 a share and 40 per cent in Tidewater Associated common stock at $30 a share.

Reservation of beneficial interest in quick assets of the San Francisco and McKittrick company and 240 acres of land is made subject to adjustment of indebtedness. The Tidewater Associated obligates itself to repurchase its common stock at $30 a share on proper demand in June, 1927.

The letter further states that the stockholders' participation right will terminate October 31, 1926.

CLEARINGS INCREASE

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (AP)—Bank clearings for the week throughout the country were compiled at $8,448,976,101 by the Commercial and Financial Chronicle, an increase of 7.3 per cent over the $7,870,903,104 for the same period last year. New York City gained 6.4 per cent.

BUTTER AND EGGS

August 28, 1926

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter

Wholesale prices, 46.
Price to retailers, 49 to 50.

Eggs

Extras, 44, no change.
Fresh firsts, 39, no change.
Trade, 31, no change.
Pullets, 34, no change.
Peewee, 23, no change.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28. (AP)—Net wholesale prices: Butter, 92 score, 46; 90 score, 45½.

Eggs, U. S. No. 1 extras, 40; do. medium, 35½; do. small, 18.

Cheese, California fancy flats, 21½.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28. (AP)—Butter, unchanged; receipts, 11,127 tubs.

Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 9688 cases.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (AP)—Butter steady; receipts, 12,438; creamery extras, 92 score, 47.

Eggs firm; receipts, 9172; near-by fancy whites, closely selected extras, 53@56; near-by and near-by western fancy whites, firsts to average extras, 51@52; near-by fancy browns, extras, 52@56. Pacific Coast whites, extras, 48@50; do. firsts to extra firsts, 50@47.

Cheese steady; receipts, 179,044 pounds.

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PROFIT-TAKING CHECKS UPTURN

Early Brisk Advance Halted in Closing Rail

Fair Sprinkling of Issues Show Small Gains

Trading Moderately Heavy in Week-end Session

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (AP)—Stock prices were whirled upward in rapid fashion during the early part of today's market, but fell back sharply just before the final gong on a large volume of week-end realizing. Closing quotations, however, showed a fair sprinkling of net gains ranging from 1 to 5 points. Trading was rather heavy for a midsummer holiday session, the day's sales aggregating 782,800 shares.

Bullish operations were stimulated by the publication of an optimistic statement by William C. Durant, prominent operator, just prior to his departure for Europe. The encouraging tone of weekly trade reviews and publication of unusually excellent July railroad earnings statements also helped to create a more cheerful feeling among professional traders despite the prospect of a dull week before Labor Day.

United States Steel common was resumed the leadership of the list, showing an extreme gain of over 2 points to 151 5-8, but dropped back a point from that figure on the first wave of profit-taking. Total sales of that issue ran close to 80,000 shares or about a tenth of the day's entire volume of business, on top of 10,000 shares changing hands at 151.

Pools were again active in a number of specialties, new peak prices for the year, or longer, being established by Amalgamated Leather common and preferred; Brunswick Terminal, consolidated Cigar, General Asphalt common and preferred; Crucible Steel, Reynolds Tobacco "B" and New Sewing Machine. Continental leasing issues were in vigorous demand, touching their highest prices and were admitted to trading on the big board. Columbia Gas, International Telephone, National Candy and Stone Sheffield also recorded substantial gains. The decrease of twenty leading railroad issues mounted to the highest level since 1913. Atchison was again a leader in that group, touching a new high record for all time at 120, 10 showing a point better than Friday's close. Foreign exchange held steady in quiet trading. Demand sterling was unchanged around $4.84 11-16. Francs were slightly firmer around 3.88 cents on reports that the French government's stabilization plan would be submitted to a popular referendum at the 3-cent level. Changes in other continental rates were nominal.

ERIE STEAM SHOVEL STOCK ISSUE COMING

BANKING GROUP EXPECTED TO OFFER BLOCK OF COMMON SHARES

An issue of $7,000,000 of common stock of the Erie Steam Shovel Company has been acquired by a banking syndicate headed by Bonbright & Weeks and Cassatt & Co., and will probably be offered for public subscription shortly. It was announced that the stock will be placed on a $3.50 annual dividend basis.

There will be no change in the management which has guided the affairs of the company for the past twenty years. During this period the company has never failed to show a profit, according to the bankers. Net earnings for the year ended June 30 last, available for dividends, were $1,763,312, as compared with $1,469,294 in 1925. Profits for the current year, after preferred dividends, are equal to $6.28 a share on the outstanding common stock, as against $3.48 a share in 1925.

The company's balance sheet as of June 30, last, showed current assets of $4,154,581, including cash of $1,243,330, compared with current liabilities of $440,098, leaving net working capital of $3,666,483.

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Pools were again active in a number of specialties, new peak prices for the year, or longer, being attained by Amalgamated Leather common and preferred; Brunswick Terminal, Consolidated Cigar, General Asphalt common and preferred; Owens Bottle, Reynolds Tobacco "B" and White Sewing Machine. Continental Baking issues were in vigorous demand, touching their highest prices since admitted to trading on the big board. Columbia Gas, International Telephone, National Cloak and Suit and Sloss Sheffield Steel also recorded substantial gains. The absence of twenty leading railroad issues mounted to the highest level since 1918. Atchison was again the leader in that group, touching a new high record for all time at 181, and closing a point below that figure.

Foreign exchange held steady in quiet trading. Demand sterling ruled unchanged around 4.84 11-16. French francs were slightly firmer around 2.86 cents on reports that the French government's stabilization scheme contemplated a new parity around the 3-cent level. Changes in other continental rates were nominal.

ERIE STEAM SHOVEL STOCK ISSUE COMING

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An issue of $7,000,000 of common stock of the Erie Steam Shovel Company has been acquired by a banking syndicate headed by Hornblower & Weeks and Cassatt & Co., and will probably be offered for public subscription shortly. It was announced that the stock will be placed on a $2.80 annual dividend basis.

There will be no change in the management which has governed the affairs of the company for the past twenty years. During this period the company has never failed to show a profit, according to the bankers, the earnings for the year ended June 30, last, available for dividends were $1,763,312, as compared with $1,482,204 in 1925. Profits for the past year, after preferred dividends, were equal to $5.88 a share on the outstanding common stock, as against $3.48 a share in 1925.

The company's balance sheet as of June 30, last, showed current assets of $4,154,581, including cash of $1,343,350, compared with current liabilities of $466,002, leaving net working capital of $3,688,529.

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Grain Futures Sharply Off on Heavy Selling

CHICAGO, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Further losses were registered in the grain markets, with new low prices for the season reached in May deliveries of wheat and corn, and all deliveries of oats. The selling was not as heavy as that of the previous session, but its severeness was persistent. There was free selling of December wheat by eastern interests, who in turn were credited with buying in short September wheat, apparently transferring their line to the deferred month. Active local selling of wheat was also in evidence.

Wheat closed at net declines of 1¼@1⅝c for the day, the September at 1.32¼@1.32½, December at 1.33½@1.33¾ and May at 1.40@1.40¼. For the week the market shows a loss of 4¼@4¾c. Weakness of the Winnipeg market and the dominant pressure of Canadian wheat were depressing influences. Winnipeg went to a greater discount under Chicago and December there, and closed at 6¾c under December here. Minneapolis was relatively firm, because of buying against flour sales.

Generally favorable weather prevailed in the Canadian West and harvest work is being rushed. Winnipeg reported the receipt of 130 cars of new wheat. There was no evidence of export activity in the seaboard, but foreigners continue to take hard winter wheat for near-by shipment. Locally, the receipts were somewhat larger, but spot demand was good and basis was unchanged to 2c higher for the low grades. Liverpool wheat closed ¾@⅞d lower, due to advices from this side. There was a good class of buying on a scale down.

Selling of corn was too much for such demand as prevailed, although the pressure was not as great as during the previous session. Losses for the day amounted to ¾@⅞c. September closed at 76¼@7⅝, December at 81⅝@81¾ and May at 87¾@87⅞. For the week the market shows a decline of 1¼@2c, near-by deliveries being relatively weakest. Selling was prompted by the continued favorable weather and by the weakness of wheat. There were complaints from parts of the West of its being too hot for the crop, but in general it was thought that the high temperatures would do more good than harm. The market received fairly good support on the way down and buying was also done by shorts and against intermediates.

Continued liquidation brought oats prices to new low levels and the market closed at the bottom, showing net declines of ⅝@1¼c. September closed at 39⅝@39¾, December at 41⅛@41⅜ and May at 44⅝@44¾. The market for the week is 1¾@2¾c lower, with near-by months weakest. Elevator interests again thought September and sold December oats at 4c difference. Hedging sales added to the weight on the market, and larger receipts are anticipated.

Rye closed 1c lower for the day, September at 89¼ and December at 1.06. The market is 1¼@2¼c lower for the week. Selling was in sympathy with other grains. Some hedging pressure came from the Northwest.

Good buying of lard by packing interests and others, with limited pressure, advanced prices, leading to close 12½@13c higher. Ribs were 10@15c higher and bellies 7½@13c higher. There was a stronger cash demand, with Liverpool lard 3d to 9d higher and hogs up to 14.35 for the best light, while the spread between the latter and the packing grades was around 5.75, which was about the highest on record under normal conditions.

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
—Wheat—				
Sept.	1.33	1.33¾	1.32¼	1.32¼
Dec.	1.34½	1.35	1.33	1.33¼
May	1.41¼	1.41¾	1.39¾	1.40¼
—Corn—				
Sept.	.75⅝	.77	.74	.76⅛
Dec.	.82	.82⅝	.81⅝	.81⅝
May	.85¼	.85⅝	.84⅞	.85⅜
—Oats—				
Sept.	.38⅞	.39⅛	.38⅛	.38¼
Dec.	.41⅝	.41⅝	.40⅞	.40¾
May	.44	.44⅛	.44⅛	.44⅜

WINNIPEG WHEAT

Oct.	1.32	1.32⅝	1.31¼	1.31½
Dec.	1.40¾	1.41¼	1.39¾	1.39¾

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 2 red, 1.33¼@1.34½; No. 4 red, 1.29@1.31½; No. 4 red, 1.34¼@1.39; No. 1 hard winter, 1.35¼@1.37; No. 2 hard winter, 1.34; No. 4 hard white, 1.27@1.34¼.

Corn: No. 2 yellow, 74@75½; No. 4 yellow, 70½; No. 3 white, 76@77½; No. 4 white, 69; sample grade, 64@69¼.

Oats: No. 2 white, 37¼@38½; No. 3 white, 35¼@37½; No. 4 white, 37@38; sample grade, 30@36.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, easy; No. 2 dark northern spring, c.i.f. New York, lake and rail, 1.43½; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, lake and rail, 1.44½; No. 2 mixed durum, dk., to arrive, 1.42½; No. 1 Manitoba, lake and rail, to arrive, 1.42, in bond.

Wheat futures closed easy: domestic September, 1.37¼; December, 1.39½; May, 1.45¾; bonded December, 1.38½; May, 1.39½; all Buffalo delivery.

Corn: Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, a.l.f. tract, New York, lake and rail, 99½; No. 2 yellow, de., 98½.

Oats: Spot, easy; No. 2 white, 47.

LOCAL GRAINS

Continued arrivals at Los Angeles today: 2 cars, barley, 2; corn, 70; oats, 1; flour, 2; bran, 2; cereals, 2; seed, 1; poultry feed, 4. Total, 91. May, 18 cars.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service]

WEST: ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1,899	292	497	400
Arizona	202	204	---	---
Idaho	144	9	---	---
New Mexico	42	42	---	---
Nevada	92	11	---	---
Texas	334	---	---	---
Utah	---	336	93	---
Montana	---	---	189	---
Colorado	---	---	1,302	---
Kansas	---	---	90	---
Wyoming	---	---	79	---
Total for week	2,877	1,348	2,250	400

CATTLE—Receipts during the past week were slightly small, and with fair demand some betterment in prices was made. Good clearances were made on all sessions, with practically all grades of steers and she stock closing strong to 25c higher. The bulk of the supply continues to arrive from California, although Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Nevada and Idaho showed up with a few shipments. A car of good 1142-pound C.-Hereford steers topped at 8.50. Several other loads of good steers turned from 8.00@8.40, while the bulk of the week's supply was medium grade grassers from 7.25@7.85. Common kinds, including a few southwesterns, were most numerous from 6.00 @7.00.

Heifers were comparatively scarce, a few to small lots selling from 6.50@6.75, while the bulk of the better kinds went over from 8.75@8.25, the lower price taking in light southwesterns. A car of good northern cows topped at 6.50, while load lots were fairly numerous from 6.00@6.25, with the price spread of 5.25@6.00 taking in the majority. Common kinds, including several loads of southwesterns, sold from 4.50@5.00. Cutters ruled strong, the bulk turning from 3.50@4.00, including a load of Arizona low cutters at 2.65. Bulls were in fair demand at steady to strong prices, good bulls selling largely from 5.50@5.75, with common and medium kinds 4.50@5.25.

CALVES—Supplies were about the same as a week ago, but demand was rather narrow, and values closed generally weak to 25c lower for the week. A few lots of near-by vealers sold from 10.00@10.25, while load lots of calves, mostly 200 to 250-pound Arizonas, turned from 9.00@9.50. Fisher kinds sold down to 8.00, with the price spread of 6.00@7.50 taking in most of the common kinds and weighty offerings.

HOGS—Trading throughout the week was rather active, and with light receipts, prices advanced generally 25@50c. Two loads of good and choice 170 to 177-pound Californias went over for 10.65 Thursday. No choice grain fats were offered Friday, and some of the trade was talking as high as 10.60 for lighter weights. The bulk of 165 to 200-pound weights turned from 10.25@10.50 while several loads of best fed trucked-in lights, averaging up to 212 pounds, sold for 10.60 on the closing days. Packing sows were numerous from 12.00@12.50, with a few smooth kinds on the butcher order at 13.00.

SHEEP—Receipts during the week were small, with no choice lambs being offered. The general trade was talking around 14.00 for choice handy weight, while offerings during the week consisted of two decks of medium Californias at 11.50 straight. Some paired around 50c, a small lot of choice 116-pound weights going over for 7.75, with a few choice 110-pound averages at 7.50, and medium 91-pound weights at 6.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28. (AP)—Hogs, 1000; butcher hogs fully steady; packing sows strong to higher; not enough hogs offered to fully test values; top, 14.85; paid for 170 to 200-pound weight bulk desirable hogs selling 220 pounds downward, 13.75@14.25; few select lights, 200 weights butchers, 13.25@13.50; several loads selling upward from 300 pounds, 11.00@11.75; choice light packing sows upward to 10.75; few heavies below 9.00 practically no market on pigs; supply negligible; shippers, 7.00; estimated holdover, 1,000; heavyweight hogs, 11.00@13.25; medium, 12.75@14.50; light, 13.50@14.50; light light, 13.50@14.25; packing sows, 9.00@10.75; slaughter pigs not quoted.

Cattle, 1000; compared week ago, fed steers generally 25@50c higher; better grade heavies and in-between yearlings up most; grassers and cows fed strong to 25c higher; lightweight stockers showing uptrend; week's run of weakness small; no calves for season to date, 24,000; about 16,000 less than a year ago; extreme top yearlings, 11.00; heavies, 10.50; yearling heifers, 10.65; range slaughter steers, upward to 8.00; she stock 15@25c higher; cutters showing maximum upturn; bulls firm; vealers 1.00 higher.

Sheep, 2000; odd loads of natives, mostly 13.00; light sort; suits upward to 10.50; fat ewes upward to 6.25; heavy buck lambs around 12.00; for week, 311; doubles from breeding stations and Twin direct; fat lambs closing 50@75c higher; cull natives, mostly 50c higher; sheep strong to 25c higher; feeding lambs and yearling wethers, mostly 25c higher; week's top fat range lambs, 13.35; native lambs, 13.00; yearling wethers, 12.50; fat ewes, 7.00; range feeding lambs, 14.75.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Aug. 28.—Cattle, 1200; for the week, most dry fats strong to 25c higher, in-between grades, all classes, as well as low grades, steady to strong; all cutters a full 25c up; medium grade bulls around 50c higher; feeders and stockers firm with active outlet; top yearlings in odd lot, 10.25; in load lots, 10.10; medium and heavyweight cows and heifers, 6.50@6.90; all cutters, 3.25@4.00; medium grade bulls, 5.00@5.75; good heavies, 6.00 or better; bulk feeders and stockers, 5.25@6.50; stock cows and heifers, 3.75@5.25; calves, receipts 200; veal calves mostly 13.50 or 75c@1.00 higher for the week.

Hogs, 700; about steady with Friday's general trade; best stockers, 12.30; 250 to 300-pound butchers salable 11.00@12.50; packing sows, 8.50@ 9.50; average cost Friday, 10.05; weight, 237.

Sheep, 6000; day's receipts mostly western feeders already contracted for and coming in for sorting and redistribution; few natives about steady; market compared with a week ago, fed lambs 1.00 higher; culls 2.00@3.00 higher; sheep steady; top fat lambs, 14.75; bulk, 13.00@14.75; culls, 8.50@ 9.50; bulk fat ewes, 4.00@6.00.

OMAHA, Aug. 28.—Hogs, 3500; most butchers, light hogs and smooth packing sows steady; weighty butchers, rough and heavy packing sows, uneven, steady to 25c lower; 160 to 200-pound lights, 13.50 @13.75; top, 13.75; bulk 200 to 220-pound averages, 13.25@13.50; bulk 220 to 250-pound butchers, 12.50@13.25; heavies on down to 10.50; smooth sows, 225 pounds down, 9.90@10.75; rough and heavy offerings dull at 8.75@9.75; bulk of all sales, 8.75@12.50; average cost Friday, 11.20; weight, 270.

Cattle, 400; compared with a week ago, good and choice weighty steers and medium weights, 25@50c higher; other fed steers and yearlings, mostly 15@25c higher; bulk for the week, 8.00@ 10.00; weighty steers, 9.25; mixed yearlings, 10.35; medium weights, 10.00; she stock uneven, mostly steady; bulls 25c higher; veals 50c higher; stockers and feeders 25@40c higher; bulk for rewek, grass heifers, 5.75@7.00; fed heifers, 8.50@9.75; grass cows, 4.75@5.75; low cutters and cutters, 3.75@4.50; medium bulls, 5.00@5.75; practical top veal, 10.50; few up to 11.25; stockers and feeders, 6.50@7.75; few lots, 7.50@8.00; Scalz 1227-pound Nebraska, 8.25.

Sheep, receipts 1500; compared with week ago, fat lambs 25@50c higher; sheep 25c higher; feeding and breeding classes 25@40c higher; closing bulks follow: Fat range lambs, 14.50@14.85; native, 14.25@14.50; fed clipped lambs, 13.50; yearlings, 9.75@10.00; fat ewes, 6.00@6.75; range feeding lambs, 14.00@14.25; week's top, 14.30; feeding ewes, 5.50@6.25; breeding ewes, 7.00@ 10.00.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28.—Cattle, 200; calves, 50; choice heavy steers weak to 25c lower; better grades killing steers and yearlings uneven, steady to 25c lower; better grades killing steers and yearlings uneven, steady to 25c higher; yearlings at the high price of the season; top yearlings, 10.90; medium weight steers, 10.00; strictly choice heavies, 9.75; she stock strong to 25c higher; all sellers up most; bulls steady; veals, 1.50@7.50 higher; stock steers strong to 15c higher; feeders barely steady; bulk prices: Grain-fed steers and yearlings, 8.25@9.75; grassers, 5.75@7.50; butcher cows, 4.75@6.00; grass heifers, 5.50@7.25; good to choice veals, 12.00@14.00; stockers and feeders 6.25@7.75.

Hogs, 800; steady to 10c higher, mostly steady with Friday's average; top, 13.80 on 190-pound averages; bulk of sales, 11.75@13.75; desirable 150 to 215-pound averages, mostly 13.60@13.75; a few 260 to 300-pound butchers at 13.15@13.50; packing sows, 9.50@10.25.

Sheep, none; for week, lambs 50@75c higher; top wee.sems, 14.50; others, 14.25@14.75; best ewetrives, 14.25; bulk, 13.25@13.75; sheep around 25c lower; top ewes, 8.25; some light weighs kind, mostly 7.00; Texas wethers, 6.75@7.00.

PORTLAND, Aug. 28.—Saturday's receipts: Cattle, 50; hogs and sheep, none; total two carloads, all on through billing. Receipts for week, approximately: Cattle, 2165; calves, 235; hogs, 3110; sheep, 3370; cars, 126.

Cattle, compared week ago, mostly around steady; week's bulk prices, medium quality beef steers, 7.00@8.50; off quality down to 6.00; cows and heifers, 4.50@6.00; nothing strictly good included; cutters, 4.25 down; bulls, 4.50@5.00; calves, 7.00 @10.50; desirable vealers, mostly 11.00@12.00; few at 12.50.

Hogs, compared week ago, all classes about steady; week's bulk prices, light butchers, 14.25 @14.60; nothing above 1.50 after Monday; choice 250 lb. weight, 14.00; weightier kinds, 14.25 down; heavies, 12.00@13.50; packing sows, 11.00@11.50; best light feeder pigs, 15.50; others, 14.50@15.00.

Sheep, nominally steady with week ago; bulk of receipts on contract; best handy weight lambs quoted up to 11.50; yearlings up to 10.50; ewes, 6.00 down.

There was no trading at the North Portland yards today and all three divisions closed nominally steady at Friday's close.

ST. JOSEPH, Aug. 28.—Hogs, 1000; market steady to 10c higher; top, 13.90; bulk, 13.60@ 13.75.

Cattle, 100; market nominal; bulk of steers for week, 8.25@8.75; top, 10.10; cows and heifers, 3.50 @9.50; calves, 6.00@14.00; stockers and feeders, 5.50@8.25.

Sheep, 1000; market steady, 13.25@14.85; cows, 9.65.

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
	Ajax Rubber	3,500	9	8½	8½	— ½	8½
	Alaska Juneau Gold	200	1⅝	1½	1½	---	1½
	Albany Perforated Wrapping Paper	200	27	27	27	---	---
4	Allied Chemical & Dye	9,800	137	134½	137	+2½	136½
7	Allied Chemical & Dye pfd	200	121½	121½	121½	— ½	121½
5	Allis Chalmers Mfg.	200	89½	88	89½	+1½	88
	Amalgamated Leather	2,400	21½	20¾	21½	+½	21½
	Amalgamated Leather pfd	100	100	100	100	+3	105
2	Amerada Corporation	2,300	31	30½	30½	— ¾	30½
	American Agricultural Chemical	100	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛	18⅞
	American Agricultural Chemical pfd	200	81½	81½	81½	+ ⅛	81½
1.60	American Bank Note	100	41	41	41	---	41
	American Beet Sugar	100	23½	23½	23½	---	23½
	American Bosch Magneto	100	20½	20½	20½	+ ½	20½
6	American Brake Shoe Foundry	400	140	140	140	---	140½
2	American Brass Assoc Electric	200	43½	43½	43½	---	43½
2	American Can	4,000	56	55½	55½	— ½	55½
	American Drug Syndicate	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	---	9¾
6	American Express	100	122½	122½	122½	— ½	122
	American & Foreign Power	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛	19¾
	American Hide & Leather	200	9¼	9	9¼	---	9
	American Hide & Leather pfd	300	42	41½	42	+ ¼	41½
	American International Corporation	100	34	34	34	---	33½
	American Linseed	1,700	43¾	43	43	— ¾	43
6	American Locomotive	300	160	157	160	+ 3¼	154½
7	American Locomotive pfd	100	117½	117½	117½	---	117
2a	American Power & Light	700	86⅞	86¼	86¾	---	86½
3	American Safety Razor	1,100	36½	36½	36½	---	36½
7	American Smelting & Refining	2,300	144½	143	144½	+1½	144½
5	American Sugar Refining	300	73¼	73	73¼	+ ¼	73
	American Tobacco	1,200	81½	80½	81½	+ ¾	80½
6	American Tel. & Tel.	900	145	144½	145	+ ½	144½
8	American Tobacco	300	119½	118½	119½	+1½	119½
	American Tobacco "B"	800	119½	118½	119½	+1½	119
1.20a	American Water Works & Electric	300	38½	38½	38½	---	38½
	American Woolen	900	37½	36½	36½	+ ½	36½
7	American Woolen pfd	200	81½	81½	81½	---	80
	American Writing Paper pfd	300	81	81	81	---	81
3	Anaconda Copper	1,100	49½	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "A"	2,500	10½	10¼	10½	---	10½
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "B"	6,500	9¾	9½	9¾	+⅛	9½
	Arnold Constable Corporation	800	23	24½	24½	---	24
3	Artloom Corporation	200	47½	47½	47½	---	47
1	Art Metal Construction	100	23	22¾	23	+ ½	23
2.50	Associated Dry Goods	200	43	43	43	+ ½	43
7	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	12,800	153	151½	152	+1½	152
6	Atlantic pfd	100	99¾	99¾	99¾	---	99½
3.20b	Atlantic Coast Line	700	227½	226½	227	---	226
	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	800	46½	39¾	46½	+ ¾	46½
	Atlantic Refining	900	113½	113½	113	+ ½	112½
4	Atlas Powder	100	51	51	51	+1	51
2	Baldwin Locomotive	2,100	117¾	117½	117¾	+ ¾	117
3	Baltimore & Ohio	4,300	104½	104	104½	+ ½	104½
3	Bangor & Aroostook	200	42	42	42	+ ½	42½
	Barnet Leather	100	47½	47½	47½	— ½	47
2	Barnsdall Corporation "A"	300	47½	47½	47½	+1½	47
3	Belding Hemingway	100	30½	30½	30½	+ ½	30½
	Bethlehem Steel	1,800	47½	46¾	47½	+1½	46½
7	Bethlehem Steel 7% pfd	100	103½	103	103½	---	103½
3	Briggs Manufacturing Co.	800	27¾	27½	27¾	---	27½
3	Brooklyn Edison	100	140	140	140	+ ½	147
	Brunswick Balke Coll.	2,100	34½	33	33½	---	33½
	Brunswick Terminal & Railway	4,700	17¾	17	17¾	+2½	17¾
10	Burns Bros. "A"	100	135	135	135	---	135
3	Burroughs Adding Machine	100	71½	71½	71½	---	71½
.30	Butte Copper & Zinc	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	---	3
	Butterick Co.	200	63	62¾	63	+⅝	62¾
	Byers & Co. (A. M.)	100	35½	35½	35½	+⅝	35½
3	California Packing	100	71¾	71¾	71¾	+ ¼	71¾
2	California Petroleum	2,100	27½	26¾	27½	+ ¾	26¾
1.30	Calumet & Hecla Cons. Copper	400	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛	17¾
10	Canadian Pacific	400	154½	154½	154½	---	154½
	Case Threshing	100	133	132	133	— ½	---
	Central Leather	200	56	55¾	55¾	---	56
	Central Leather pfd	2,300	56¾	55½	55¾	+ ⅛	56
	Century Ribbon Mills	100	18½	18½	18½	+ ½	17¾
4	Cerro de Pasco	100	45½	45½	45½	+ ½	45½
4	Certain-teed Products	700	44½	43½	44½	+1½	44
	Chandler Cleveland Motor	300	12	12	12	— ⅛	11½
4	Chandler Cleveland pfd	100	39	39	39	---	39
12b	Chesapeake & Ohio	2,500	152½	152½	152½	+ ½	152½
	Chicago & Eastern Illinois pfd	100	41½	41½	41½	---	41½
	Chicago Great Western	2,600	10¾	10½	10¾	---	10½
	Chicago Great Western pfd	3,200	29¾	29¾	29¾	---	29½
	Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd	1,300	23½	23½	23½	---	22½
4	Chicago & Northwestern	1,100	79½	78½	79	---	79
	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	2,600	82½	82	82½	---	82
6	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific pfd	200	89¾	89½	89¾	— ⅛	89
2.40g	Chile Co.	100	32½	32½	32½	— ¼	32½
2.50	Chile Copper	1,000	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ¼	32¼
	Chrysler Corporation	9,000	34½	34½	34½	— ¼	34½
7	Cluett Peabody	100	120½	120½	120½	— ½	120½
	Coca Cola	200	180½	180½	180½	---	180½
7	Collins & Aikman	100	111	110½	110½	— ½	110
	Collins & Aikman pfd	100	111	110½	110½	—1½	110
	Colorado Fuel & Iron	400	43½	42¾	43½	+ ¾	42
	Colorado & Southern	200	43½	43½	43½	---	43½
3	Columbia Gas & Electric	4,700	82	80½	82½	+2½	82½
4	Columbia Carbon	500	64	64	64	---	64
	Commercial Credit	1,500	27½	27½	27½	---	27½
6.50	Commercial Investment Trust this pfd	100	82½	82½	82½	---	82
	Commercial Solvents "B"	500	18½	18½	18½	+½	18½
	Congoleum-Nairn	10,700	20	19½	20	+½	19½
3	Congress Cigar	400	64½	64½	64½	+½	64
	Consolidated Cigar	10,200	76½	75	76	+1	75½
	Consolidated Distributors	1,600	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛	2½
6	Consolidated Gas	1,600	100	100½	100½	+ ½	100½
	Consolidated Textile	700	2	2	2	---	2
8	Continental Bakers "A"	2,100	85	83	83	—1	82
8	Continental Bakers "B"	83,000	17½	15½	15½	—2	16½
8	Continental Bakers pfd	1,000	89½	88	88	—1½	88
6b	Continental Can	300	79¾	79¾	79¾	+ ¾	79½
.80	Continental Motors	200	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛	11½
2.50b	Cora Products	700	48½	48½	48½	+ ½	48½
4	City, Inc.	200	48½	48½	48½	—2½	47
4	Crucible Steel	200	73½	73	73	+ ½	73
	Cuba Cane Sugar	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛	8¾
	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd	200	38½	38½	38½	---	38
4	Cuba Co. The	4,900	33½	31½	33½	+2½	31½
	Cuba Co. 6%	5,100	19½	18½	19½	---	19½
2	Cuban-American Sugar	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼	21¼
	Cushman's Sons Inc.	100	102½	102½	102½	---	102
9	Delaware & Hudson	1,300	172½	172½	172½	— ½	172½
7b	Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	200	141½	141½	141½	—2½	142
2.00	Dom & Reynolds "A"	100	57	57	57	---	57
	Dodge Bros. "A"	2,500	38½	37½	38	---	38
7	Dodge Bros. pfd	400	87	86½	86½	---	86½
2	Doney Motors	800	11½	11	11½	---	11
10b	Du Pont de Nemours	900	303½	302½	302½	+ ½	302½
2b	Eastman Kodak	400	117	116½	117	+1	116
1	Eaton Axle & Spring	100	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛	27
	Elsenlohr & Bros.	200	13½	13½	13½	+ ½	13½
	Electric Boat	200	7½	7½	7½	---	7½
	Electric Power & Light	200	18½	18½	18½	---	18½
7	Electric Power & Light pfd Cllc	400	98½	98½	98½	---	98½
2	Elevator Autoperation	100	6½	6½	6½	---	6½
4	Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	100	32½	32½	32½	+ ½	32½
12b	Famous Players-Lasky	1,800	114½	113½	114	---	113½
1.40d	Federal Light & Traction	300	32½	32	32½	+ ½	31½
	Federal Motors new	700	32½	32½	32½	— ½	32½
1.80	First National Stores	100	32	32	32	---	33
	Fisk Rubber	2,100	19	18½	18½	— ½	18½
2.25b	Fleischmann Co.	500	49½	49	49½	— ½	49½
3	Foundation Co.	300	36½	36½	36½	— ½	36½
4	Fox Film "A"	100	71½	71½	71½	+1	73
	Freeport-Texas	2,900	26	25½	26	---	26
6	General American Tank	100	44	44	44	— ½	44½
	General Asphalt	21,100	94½	90½	92	+2	91½
	General Asphalt pfd	100	138½	138½	138½	+3	138
5a	General Electric new	8,200	91½	90½	90½	— ½	90½
.60	General Electric spl	1,000	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛	11½
1.50	General Gas & Electric "A"	100	30½	30½	30½	— ½	30½
10b	General Motors	27,500	212	210	210	— ½	210
7	General Motors 7% pfd	1,000	120	120	120	---	119½
4	General Outdoor Advertising "A"	100	53	53	53	---	53
4	General Outdoor Advertising Cls.	200	33½	32½	32½	— ½	32½
4.75b	General Railway Signal	800	93½	93½	94	+ ½	93½
3	General Refract.	100	49½	49½	49½	+ ½	49½
3	Gliddon Co.	100	18½	18½	18½	---	17½
	Gold Dust	1,800	49½	48	49½	+1½	48½
4	Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	1,400	52½	52	52	— ½	51½
7	Goodyear Tire & Rubber pfd	100	108½	108½	108½	+ ½	107½
2.50	Gotham Silk Hosiery	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	38
	Gotham Silk Hosiery pfd	200	54½	54½	54½	---	54½
	Granby Consolidated Mining	100	24½	24½	24½	— ½	24½
1.75	Great Northern Ry. Ore Ctfs.	1,000	29½	29½	29½	---	29½
3	Great Northern Railway pfd	2,100	79½	79½	79½	— ½	79½
	Greene Cananea Copper	100	21	21	21	---	21
	Gulf Mobile & Nor.	200	38	35½	38	+ ½	35½
6	Gulf, Mobile & Northern pfd	200	107	107	107	+ ½	106½
1.20	Hartman Corporation "B"	100	25½	25½	25½	— ½	25½
2.25b	Hayes Wheel	200	30	29½	30	+ ½	29½
6.75b	Helme (G. W.) Co.	100	77	77	77	+1	78
3.50b	Household Products	300	42½	42	42½	+ ½	42½
	Houston Oil	100	59	59	59	+ ½	58½
3	Hupp Motor Co.	2,800	41½	39½	41	+ ½	40½
3.50	Hudson Motor Car	9,800	68	64½	66½	— ½	66½
7	Hupp Motor Car	900	39½	38½	38½	— ½	38½
7	Illinois Central	100	123	123	123	+ ½	122½
1	Independent Oil & Gas	200	24½	24½	24½	---	24½
	Interna. Rubber	700	15¾	15¾	15¾	---	15½
2	Interna. Combustion Engine	500	54¼	54¼	54¼	---	54½
6	Int'l Harvester Co	800	138½	137½	138	---	138
	Int'l Mercantile Marine	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	---	6¾
	Int'l Mercantile Marine pfd	200	29	29	29	---	29
2	Int'l Nickel	1,400	39¾	38¾	39	+ ¼	38½
2	Int'l Paper	3,600	63¼	62½	62½	+ ¾	62½
7	Int'l Paper 7% pfd	200	99½	99½	99½	---	99½
8	Int'l Tel. & Tel.	13,100	124½	122½	124½	+3½	124½
	Int'l Tel. & Tel. Rts. (Exp. 9-17)	13,500	11½	10	11½	+1½	11½
	Jewell Tea	700	49½	49	49	—1	49
5	Kansas City Southern Railway	900	44½	44½	44½	+ ½	44
3	Kayser (J.) & Co.	500	39½	39	39½	+ ½	39½
4	Kelly-Springfield Tire	100	38½	38½	38½	---	38½
	Kennecott Copper	800	34½	34½	34½	— ½	34½
	Keystone Tire	300	5	5	5	---	5
	Lago Oil & Transport	1,500	22	21½	21½	+ ½	21½
6.50	Lambert Co.	300	62½	61	62½	+ ½	61½
	Lee Rubber & Tire	300	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛	7½
3	Lehn & Fink Products	300	38½	38	38½	+ ½	37½
1.60	Life Savers Cffs.	100	21½	21½	21½	+ ½	21½
4b

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OILS KEEP LEAD ON LOCAL MART

Trading in General List for Week Moderately Fair

Spurt of San Joaquin Issue Features Utilities

Popularity of Bank Stocks Shown by Demand

BY FRANK L. GARDNER

Trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange last week was in more moderate volume with the oil issues occupying a prominent part in the activities.

Standard of California pushed forward 1 5-8 points to 62 1-4 under the stimulus of heavy buying and Shell Union displayed a strong tone, fluctuating between 29 and a new record top at 29 5-8. Final sales in Standard were at 62 and Shell 29⅞.

Union Oil broke through its recent support level at 53, selling off 1 1-4 points to 51 before fresh buying influenced a recovery to 53. Final sales were at 52 3-4. Union Associates, in sympathy with Union, fell back from 54 to 53, then rallied to 54½. Close followers of the market action of these issues continue to comment on the strong undertone in Associates at a substantial premium over Union.

Quiet accumulation in California Petroleum was evidenced again in strong support around the 32 level. Announcement of the acquisition of properties in Montana accounted for a rising tendency toward the week-end to 32 3-4. United Oil failed to receive its recent speculative attention and fluctuated narrowly between 78 1-8 to 78 3-4. Informal sales of the new Richfield United were reported between 26 1-4 and 26 7-8.

MARINE OIL FIRM

Steadily advancing prices were recorded in Julian Petroleum preferred between 14 3-4 and the close at 15 5-8. The common moved narrowly around 2½. Heavy buying maintained prices in Marine at 1.62 and Rio Grande Oil extended its recent gain, moving ahead from 23 7-8 to 24 3-4 and closing at 24 5-8.

On sales at 1.60, Holly Development showed a 4-point recovery, while Bolsa Chica added 1-4 at 5. Gilmore changed hands at 8½ down to 8, and United States Royalties advanced to 13½ but finished the week at 12½. Buckeye Union preferred appeared stronger around 33 while the common sold unchanged at 17½.

Los Angeles Investment made a slight improvement, gaining 2 points on sales at 317, but Goodyear of California fell back a point to 94 and Goodyear Textile lost fractionally to 99½. Selling at 99 to 100, Globe preferred was unchanged, while the common showed an improved tone on bids around 52½. Demand for Moreland Truck preferred influenced fractionally higher bids above 6 and the common changed hands at 2 3-4

UTILITIES STRONG

Adding a point to a new high at 99½, Los Angeles Gas preferred displayed considerable strength. San Joaquin 7 per cent prior preferred went into new high ground on sales at 106 while the 6 per cent prior changed hands at 94½. Southern California and Southern Counties Gas preferred issues were firm around 107 and 104 1-4, respectively. Pacific Gas preferred made a poor showing, losing a point to 99½ although final bids were somewhat improved around 100

Edison common was steady but traded narrowly between 31 1-4 and 31½, and San Joaquin Light & Power common was dealt in at recent levels. 45. Edison 8 and 7 per cent preferred issues maintained their recent firmness at 28 and 28, respectively.

BANKS IN DEMAND

Further gains were recorded in the bank group. Practically without exception local bank stocks are either selling or wanted at record top figures, reflecting fresh recognition of their attractive long-pull investment possibilities. Demand for Citizens' National resulted in another 20-point advance in the bid price to 410 and Security Trust sales at 395 represented a 5-point rise. First National sold up a point to 403 and Merchants' National duplicated its recent record price at 360.

Bank of Italy was unchanged at 485, while Bancitaly Corporation sold in moderate volume at 80 to 80 1-4.

There was some falling-off in speculative interest in oil mining shares Western Apex, the recent favorite, reacted heavily from 65 to 58 but rallied to its previous close and will finally at 69. Sunnyside was under the influence of profit-taking selling and slumped 4 points to 10, and Big Jim dropped back 3 points to 19½.

San Francisco Gold lost 3 points to 8, but Sun Dial gained 2 points to 5½. Demand for United Eastern showed improvement around 36, but Boundary Cone and Gold Dust at 7, registered 1 point losses.

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, under 2½ lbs. ..... .15
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 4 lbs. ..... .18
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up ..... .22
No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up ..... .29
No. 5—Broilers, 1 lb. and under 1½ lbs. ..... .34
No. 6—Broilers, 1½ lbs. and under 2½ lbs. ..... .34
No. 7—Fryers, Leghorn, 2½ to 3 lbs. ..... .25
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs. ..... .30
No. 9—Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up ..... .30
No. 10—Stags ..... .20
No. 11—Old roosters ..... .15
No. 12—Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up ..... .25
No. 13—Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin ..... .20
No. 14—Old ducks 3½ lbs. and up ..... .15
No. 15—Geese ..... .16
No. 16—Young Tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up ..... .40
No. 17—Young Tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up ..... .45
No. 18—Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up ..... .40
No. 19—Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up ..... .45
No. 20—Old Tom turkeys ..... .34
No. 21—Old Tom turkeys, dressed ..... .40
No. 22—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. ..... .35
No. 23—Small hen turkeys, under 13 lbs. ..... .35
No. 24—Squabs, light and heavy ..... .40
No. 25—Old pigeons, per dozen ....
No. 26—Capons, less than 9 lbs. ..... .30
No. 27—Capons, 9 lbs. and up ..... .35
No. 28—Belgian hare, 2 and under 3½ lbs. ..... .14
No. 29—Belgian hare, 3½ to 5 lbs. ..... .12
No. 30—Belgian hare, old, any size ..... .10

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Aug. 28. (AP)—Turpentine, steady, 87@87½; sales, 400; receipts, 563; shipments, 13; stock, 30,688.

Rosin, firm; sales, 128; receipts, 2250; shipments, 72; stock, 61,587.

Quote: B, 12.65@12.90; D, 12.85@12.95; E, 13.70@13.80; F, 12.90@12.95; G, 13.95; H, 13.80@14.00; K, 13.55@14.65; M, 14.00@11.20; N, 14.70@14.75; WG, 15.35; WW, 15.60; X, 15.65.

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (AP)—Stocks strong; United States Steel resumes lead in rally.

Bonds steady; French liens again in demand.

Foreign exchanges mixed; French francs make further recovery.

Cotton lower; favorable weather forecast. Sugar and coffee, holiday.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28. (AP)—Wheat weak; predictions heavy receipts.

Corn lower; favorable crop reports.

Cattle, steady.

Hogs, dull.

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The Richfield Oil Company has contracted with the Marland Oil Company for its oil in the new Seal Beach field, according to unofficial reports, and is constructing a four-mile line of six-inch pipe to care for the output of the Buxby No. 2 and subsequent producers, it is said. At present the daily production from the one well is 1225 barrels, and it probably will be at least two months and possibly three before any new wells are brought in. The Marland has four wells building derrick and the Standard has two.

Robertson & Co., Los Angeles pipe line contractors, are doing the pipe line work for the Richfield and expect to have the line completed by the end of the week.

Superior Sets Casing

The Superior Oil Company is setting eleven-inch pipe in its Fee No. 1 in the west end of the city of Huntington Beach, according to official reports. The well is down 3080 feet, and if no trouble is found should be on production by the end of the week.

Starts Gas Well

A. J. Delaney, pioneer Los Cerritos operator, is rigging up for his No. 35 well near Chestnut street and Bixby Road, according to field reports, and should spud in tomorrow or next day. It is understood that Delaney plans to tap the gas zone which has been found at above 3000 feet in this area.

Delaney is getting about 4,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day from his No. 30 and No. 31 in this district.

Finds Tar Sand

The Miley Petroleum Exploration Company has picked up a tar sand in its wildcat well in the Red Mountain district of Ventura county, according to official reports. The well found the showings at 500 feet, which correlates favorably with other wells drilled in this district. The Miley company has about 3500 acres under lease at Red Mountain.

Start New Wildcat

Tests for oil in the city of Compton are planned by the Dominguez Extension Oil Company, financed by Compton capital, according to unofficial reports. The well will be located at Olive and Compton avenues and it is understood that the backers of the project expect to make it a deep test.

Compton is located about two miles north of the Dominguez oil field, and tests for oil in that immediate area have languished since the Dominguez field was brought in by the Union Oil Company two years ago. Prior to that time half a dozen wildcats were drilled and abandoned around Compton.

Near Completion

The Superior Oil Company's Maser No. 1 well in the west end of the Montebello field is standing cemented at 3585 feet, according to official reports, and should go on production shortly unless trouble is found.

This well is near the Manz No. 1, which the Superior drilled last year, and which proved a considerable extension of the Montebello field to the west. The Manz was never successful in finding a complete solution to its water problem, but is producing now at the rate of more than 100 barrels a day, net oil, in addition to considerable water.

Two New Wells

Two new wells were completed in the McKeon zone in the Los Cerritos district at Long Beach during the past two days, according to field reports. Total output is estimated about 800 barrels per day.

The Rio Grande Oil Company finished its No. 2 well at a depth of 4815 feet, getting a production of 25 barrels a day. J. E. O'Donnell completed his Angelus No. 3 at a depth of 4780 feet, and is getting about 350 barrels a day.

CHEESE PRICES

Closing prices corrected daily by the Produce Exchange, representing wholesale prices. Prices to retailers 3 to 4 cents above these prices for American cheese and 5 cents on Jack and foreign types.

No. 1—New York Flats 26
No. 2—New York Twins 26
No. 3—New York Cheddars 26
No. 4—Wisconsin Twins 25
No. 5—Wisconsin Daisies 25
No. 6—Wisconsin Horns 26
No. 7—Wisconsin Longhorn Prints 27
No. 8—Wisconsin Cream Brick 26
No. 9—Tillamook Triplets 26
No. 10—Tillamook Horns 26
No. 11—Tillamook Sandwich Prints 29
No. 12—Western Triplets 29
No. 13—Western Horns 29
No. 14—Western Sandwich Prints 34
No. 15—California Flats 25
No. 16—Case's Full Cream Jack 34
No. 17—Case's Half Skimmed Jack 23
No. 18—Old Silver Swiss 31
No. 21—New Block Swiss 27
No. 22—Imported Wheel Swiss 47
No. 23—Domestic Wheel Swiss 34
No. 24—Limburger, one pound prints 25
No. 25—Limburger, two-pound prints 25
No. 26—Mederos Triplets 37
No. 27—Meloveni Triplets 34
No. 28—Roquefort ..... .41

NOVEL TRIP OFFERED

Labor Week Voyage to Ensenada Continuou Whirl of Pleasure

With the completion of arrangements for a frolic and three-day vacation trip to Ensenada during the Labor Day holiday period, those who make the trip are promised a unique and delightful outing.

The Ruth Alexander of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company has been chartered for the cruise and will depart from Wilmington at 10 p.m. Friday, September 3.

Continuous entertainment has been planned for the cruise with two ten-piece jazz orchestras playing for dancing on two decks. Women are to be furnished with free costumes for the "Neptune" masquerade and carnival ball.

In additional there will be a "battle royal" and a real "sea-going" bathing parade. One of the unusual features of this attraction will be the necessity for each entrant in the bathing contest to plunge into the briny deep and prove her aquatic ability before she is eligible to enter the race for the various prizes.

Passengers will have a thirty-six hour "shore leave" at Ensenada. Lighters will carry them to the quaint and sleepy little Mexican village. Ensenada is reputed to have one of the finest beaches on the West Coast. Guest will be served with a real venison barbecue, prepared under the expert care of a Spanish cook.

Many guests of former cruises have already sent in their reservations for this trip.

LAKE DRAINED TO GET GOLD

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Men of an American company working in a canyon near Barkerville, B. C., believe they are siphoning their way toward $2,000,000. Gold to that amount is thought to lie at the bottom of the lake in the canyon. Old timers tell of Chinese in the early days taking gold from the lake's bottom with long-handled shovels, and this story, combined with the fact that a great quantity of the precious metal has been taken from the bed rock above the lake shore, has brought the treasure seekers. Twice before disaster has blasted the hopes of those attempting to drain the lake and once death intervened when a tunneler was smothered. Now the lake is being siphoned until it is low enough to permit drilling from its bottom into the tunnel underneath dug years ago by others.

GUIDING INSURANCE BUYERS

BY GRIFFIN M. LOVELACE
Professor of Insurance, New York University

This is one of a series of articles appearing in The Times three times a week dealing with all phases of insurance.

LXI.—Paid-up Life Insurance and Loan Values

You will recall that life and endowment policies have an equity called a cash value and that if a policy is lapsed extended insurance, i.e., term insurance, will be granted for as many years as the cash value will provide. In other words, extended insurance may be taken in place of the cash value.

Your policies also give you the privilege of another option in event you discontinue making your premium deposits. Instead of receiving extended insurance for the face amount of the policy during a limited term of years, you may elect to have your policy paid up for its original "terms" for a reduced amount of insurance.

For example, a 3 per cent ordinary life policy for $10,000 issued at age 35, if lapsed at the end of ten years, will provide more than thirteen years of extended insurance for the full amount of $10,000, but the insurance will cease at the end of the term. Or, instead of extended insurance for $10,000, the insured may receive paid-up insurance for life in the amount of $2890, which will be paid at the insured's death, no matter how many years may elapse before that event.

IN ALL POLICIES

Policies indicate either extended insurance or paid-up insurance as an automatic option; i.e., if a premium is not paid when due or within the days of grace, and if no option is selected by the insured, the company will put into force either extended insurance or paid-up insurance without any action on the part of the insured. Some companies stipulate extended insurance as the automatic option; others, paid-up insurance. In certain instances the State laws require that the automatic option shall be extended insurance; the statutes of other States prescribe paid-up insurance.

Under endowment policies the "paid-up insurance" is (as a rule) not paid up for life, but only for the balance of the endowment period. However, if the insured is alive at the end of the endowment period, the amount of the paid-up insurance will be paid to him in cash.

In other words, paid-up insurance is paid-up "life" under life policies and paid-up "endowment insurance" under endowment policies.

Recently I heard of an interesting case that will illustrate the value of the automatic extended insurance feature. A young man who was married and had two little children became involved in heavy debts and through overwork, in an attempt to meet his obligations, became so fatigued that he died after only a few days of pneumonia.

He had carried $15,000 of life insurance for several years, but had lapsed it under the stress of his indebtedness, but only after advising with his wife. She had his policy, yet mentioned it to no one, as she knew it was not in force and thought that it had no value. Apparently, she did not want to tell any one that she had counseled her husband to drop it.

BENEFITS TO DEPENDENTS

Five years went by. She had spent all of the money she had and all that her father was able to contribute to the support of her little family and was working in an office running a telephone desk and addressing envelopes at a salary of $16 a week. One day a life-insurance agent proposed that she buy a policy to protect her children and she told him about her husband's insurance.

The agent asked if she had the policy and she arranged to take it to his office. You can readily imagine her surprise and how happy she was when she learned that the policy was running on extended insurance at the time of her husband's death. Claim papers were prepared and the $15,000 was paid to her promptly.

A good example of the benefit arising from paid-up insurance is the following:

A minister spent several years in the service of a church which not only paid him a comparatively substantial salary but also paid the premiums on a $10,000 policy on his life. His health failed and he took the pastorate of a small church with a compensation which was so small that he was unable to continue the premiums on his insurance.

Soon afterward he died. His son supported the family for several years, then married, and his mother went to live with him. Many years later he died and the family was left in a difficult situation.

About this time the life-insurance company in which the minister had been insured was making an effort to located "lost policyholders," persons whose insurance is paid up, but from whom no word has been received in a long time. (From time to time companies conduct lost policyholders' campaigns, advertising and carrying on an extended correspondence.)

The minister's widow was located in this way and received about $500 in cash. With this sum, on the advice of the life-insurance company, she purchased a life annuity, paying about $500 a year. This was ample to provide for her needs in the little village in which she lived.

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FINANCIAL VIEWS IN LONDON

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY

(Copyright, 1926, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

LONDON, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Belief grows that a coal settlement will be reached soon but some anxiety exists lest the government in its desire for peace will consent to some disguised form of subsidy. This anxiety is based not merely on the consideration of the burden to tax payers, but on the belief that Great Britain will never obtain the full efforts and efficiency of employers and workers alike along the lines of State interference and subsidies.

Meanwhile the coal situation undoubtedly aggravates the autumn exchange problems. Great Britain paid cash for most of the coal imported, consequently the worst effects of our imports are over.

Our exports of coal, however, have always been financed on three months credit and as exports were nil in the last quarter, payments to us in the ensuing quarters will be nil as against some millions a year ago.

Moreover, even if an early trade revival is made possible it is more probable that imports of raw materials will first be stipulated, thus increasing our exchange difficulties Hence, the general disposition is to expect firmer money rates next Autumn, though doubtless efforts will be made to avoid the rise in the Bank of England's discount rate.

This view gets further emphasis from the likelihood of large loan activities beginning next month and the London Times is uttering warnings against our lending in excess of savings. It emphasizes also the fact that our central gold stock is 10,000,000 less than a year ago. Nevertheless, many are disposed to advocate a bolder policy of lending abroad, especially to oversea dominions.

The impending empire conference in London and the economic outlook favor the likelihood of a clearer recognition of the advantages of solidifying the empire's financial and commercial resources wherever possible.

It is believed that some amicable agreement may be reached before long concerning the claims of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway bondholders.

Steadiness of the French franc is believed to be due more to skillful handling of the situation by the Bank of France than to any specific government program for stabilization. The present governor of the Bank of France is regarded as an exceptionally able man, with sound banking and currency views.

The impending autumn conference of the League of Nations is awaited with some anxiety, the feeling in London generally being that Germany must be represented on the General Council, and it is believed that responsible financial interests on both sides of the Atlantic will take that view.

Revival of the story of a possible defaulting of the American debts tends also toward a revival of the controversy on interallied debts. The quarterly magazine, the Round Table, which usually takes a big view of questions concludes an article on interallied debts by emphasizing the much greater wealth of America than England.

It finishes its article in the following manner:

"As this wealth grows still more disproportionate and America's debt constantly lighter, will it be possible for the British taxpayer, heavily burdened and specifically discriminated against, to feel certain that he is being treated with justice? The United States, we believe, has no intention whatever of revising the settlement.

"England will never ask for its revision and will punctually maintain it. She will fulfill it, we hope and believe, in silence and without complaint. If once more she regains her prosperity the burden may appear less onerous to her than it does with all her present troubles.

"But to those who wish Anglo-American relations to remain unclouded the problem cannot but cause some apprehension."

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High	Low	Close	Net Change
25 railroads	97.33	96.97	97.15	+0.02
25 industrials	175.53	169.39	170.68	+ .57
50 bonds	134.04	133.28	133.68	+ .28

BONDS

40 issues	87.76	Net Change Day	Month	Year
		+ .06	+ .40	+3.84

Yearly range fifty stocks:

*1926	158.71	Feb.	105.63 Mar.
1925	136.21	Dec.	61.18 Mar.
1924	107.23	Dec.	82.26 Apr.
1923	97.52	Mar.	77.15 Oct.
1922	93.06	Oct.	66.21 Jan.
1921	78.13	May	58.15 June
1920	94.97	Apr.	62.76 Dec.
1919	99.58	Nov.	69.73 Jan.
1918	99.16	Nov.	84.12 Jan.
1917	85.46	Jan.	67.47 Dec.
1916	101.51	Nov.	86.52 Apr.
1915	94.13	Oct.	58.96 Feb.
1914	73.30	Jan.	54.47 Dec.

*High for year.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. AP—Today's market averages as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

	30 Industrials	20 Rails
Saturday	143.89	123.71
Friday	143.40	123.58
Week ago	144.23	122.94
Year ago	137.85	105.79
High, 1926	147.13	123.71
Low, 1926	123.11	105.88

Total stock sales—792,800 shares.

BONDS

	Thursday	Wednesday
Ten first grade rails	91.56	91.50
Ten secondary rails	94.11	94.11
Ten public utilities	94.58	94.58
Ten industrials	100.02	99.97
Combined average	95.99	95.93
Combined month ago	95.90	....
Combined year ago	92.49	....

SCIENTISTS WILL STUDY DESERT MAN

Drs. Hewett and Kelsey to Spend Several Months in Sahara Region

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Dr. Edgar L. Hewett, Southwestern archaeologist will study the desert man in the Sahara this winter. He has been granted a leave of absence by the directors of the School of American Research and the directors of the New Mexico State Museum at Santa Fe and will sail for Rome in September. He will attend there the meeting of the International Americanists after which he will spend several months in the Sahara working with Dr. Francis Willey Kelsey of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Hewett already has a notable list of archaelogical feats to his credit. He directed the excavation of Quirigua, ancient Maya city in Guatemala and made a survey of the Mesa Verde district on which the Mesa Verde National Park was established. He named the Pajarito Plateau cliff dwelling district in New Mexico.

Dr. Hewett was in charge of the exhibits in science and art at the Panama-California Exposition in San Diego and is a director of the museums at San Diego and Santa Fe.

He and Dr. Kelsey expect to enter the Sahara through Tunis, under the auspices of the Italian government, and to spend several months studying the desert people and their modes and manner.

SUGAR TO ADVANCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28. (AP)—The price of refined sugar to wholesalers at the refineries will advance 10 cents per 100 pounds on Tuesday, making the new cane base $.90 and the beet base 5.70.

MINES and Mining

For the week just ended most of the mining issues were much sought for and prices remained firm. Considerable buying is coming directly from the scraps, which indicates that the recent price advance in all mining stocks was not based on merely rumors. A few more weeks development work in several of the mines should strengthen the market another hundred per cent. LET US TELL YOU ABOUT THE POSSIBILITIES OF THESE DIFFERENT COMPANIES.

JULIAN

While waiting for the announcement regarding the merger with the CALIFORNIA & EASTERN, this stock is gradually becoming scarcer. Those buying now seem content to wait until this announcement is made public, at which time the price on both COMMON and PREFERRED should be considerably higher. Your order, whether buying or selling, one or one hundred shares, receives individual attention. You are assured immediate delivery if buying and cash settlement if selling. THE CLOSE:

COMMON 2.50 @ 2.60
PREFERRED 15.62½ @ 15.75

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Santa Fe Springs No. 1
25 Units (or part) @ $65.00
(These units carry dividend from June 20th)

COCA COLA
30 Shares (or part) @ $50.50

LINCOLN
MTG. of CALIF.
300 Shares (PFD.) $7.12½
200 Shares (COM.) 1.35

10 Twin Bell Units $295.00
3000 Sandburg Petroleum ..... .04
75 Bell View Units 6.50
20 Star Petroleum 12.50
25 Davidson 50-50 ..... 27.50
150 Union Mortgage Preferred 3.50
10 Calif. Fin. & Trad. Pfd. 65.00
5 Julian 2 and 3 ..... 2.50
20 Julian Pier 5.00
100 Julian 5-8 ..... 1.25
5 E. G. B. 85.00
300 Julian Pump ..... .25
2 Casa Blanca No. 1 ..... 100.00
2000 Sun Oil ..... .40½
300 Main Oil ..... .40
5 Julian No. 1 ..... 18.50
12 Dome No. 1 ..... 12.50
4000 Globe Petroleum ..... .01½
2000 Merry Widow Mining ..... .10
2000 Fessenden Gold ..... Bid
3000 Katherine Gold 1.00

WE WILL BUY
WESTERN
Auto Supply
200 Shares COM. $12.37½
150 Shares PFD. 8.37½

Monolith C. 11.00 Monolith P. 6.00
Eadsbury P. .03 Bell View 6.50
Bell View Pet. .50 Star Pet. 12.50
Lincoln P. 6.75 Un. Mtg. P. 3.50
Un. Mtg. C. 37½ Pickwick C. 7.50
Whittiery after Dev. 50-50 24.00
Samson Tire 2.50 Julian No. 1 15.00
Sun Oil .06 E. G. B. 90.00
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FLAXSEED MARKET

DULUTH (Minn.) Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Close: Flaxseed on track, 2.31½@2.33½; to arrive, 2.31½; September, 2.32½; October, 2.33½; November, 2.25½; December, 2.25.

Minneapolis: Flaxseed demand fair to good. No. 1 seed spot, 2.27@2.32; to arrive, 2.27@2.31. Receipts, 14 cars.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (AP)—Evaporated apples dull; prunes irregular; apricots quiet; peaches quiet; raisins, unsettled.

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The company's reserves and investments total more than $12,000,000 and its entire assets without placing any value on its land holdings are in the neighborhood of $37,500,000. Total outstanding capital has a par value of $17,500,000.

This stock has proven a profitable and secure investment for a period of 256 years and may be recommended for a long pull. as well as for continuous dividends.

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GOOPS!

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS

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ONE THING WRONG

When I was four, I was so bright
That I could read, and I could write,
And dress myself, and change a dollar,
And tie a bow around my collar,
And tell the time without an error—
And be a Goop, a Holy Terror!

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Robert's Golden State Band.

Orchestra concert, Westlake Park, afternoon and evening.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 4 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Missions vs. Hollywood.

State Societies

Fulton County Society of Southern California semiannual picnic, Westlake Park, afternoon.

Dekalb county, Illinois, picnic reunion, Bixby Park, Long Beach, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Ben Hur."

Alhambra, 731 South Hill street—"The Son of a Sheik."

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Volga Boatman"

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"The Silver Treasure."

Figueroa, Figueroa and Santa Barbara—"The Devil Horse."

Forum, Pico and Norton — "The Waltz Dream."

Grauman's Egyptian, Hollywood—"Don Juan."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Diplomacy."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Neil Gwyn."

Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"Variety."

Rialto, State, Seventh and Broadway—"Battling Butler."

Tally's, 853 South Broadway—"Up in Mabel's Room."

Stage

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

El Capitan, Hollywood Boulevard and Highland—"The Green Hat."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Tiptoes."

Majestic, Broadway and Ninth—"Monkey Business."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"Applesauce."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand avenue—"Partners Again."

Playhouse, Ninth and Figueroa—"Madame X."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Lee Bud Harrison

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Charles Olcott.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"Women and Gold."

Orpheum, Broadway between Eighth and Ninth—"Pat Rooney."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Fig Leaves."

Woman Wounds Herself Just as Husband Leaves

Just as her husband stepped out of the door of their apartment at 633 Heliotrope Drive yesterday to leave for work, his wife, Mrs. Florine McNabb, 25 years of age, placed a revolver over her heart and pulled the trigger.

McNabb ran back into the apartment and found her on the floor, the gun near by. He called the police and Mrs. McNabb was removed to the Receiving Hospital. Police Surgeon Dunsmoor stated the fact the bullet struck a rib deflecting it from the heart, probably saved her life.

Her husband attributed her suicidal attempt, according to Detective Lieutenant Stevens of the homicide squad, to ill health. His wife, he said, had been ill for months. She admitted shooting herself, police said.

Dr. Dunsmoor stated the woman has an even chance for recovery. She was removed to the General Hospital.

DOG DEFENDERS CITE LEASHING LAW LIMIT

The American Animal Defense League yesterday issued a declaration that the city ordinance requiring dogs to be leashed cannot be enforced before September 14, and that its enforcement probably will be held up then by a referendum petition now being circulated. Any present attempt to enforce the ordinance is illegal, the league declared. The announcement was made by Frankie Thompson Kessler, president of the organization.

CEDAR COUNTY MEETING

Former residents of Cedar county, Missouri will have their annual picnic September 12, next, at Sycamore Grove.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

BOTANY EXPERT URGES GARDENS

Kew Arboretum Director Speaks Here

Elimination of Noise from Area Stressed

Interesting Lecture Given on Flowers

Dr. Arthur Hill, botanist and director of the Royal Botanical Gardens at Kew, Eng., advised his large audience at the Chamber of Commerce last night to see to it that Los Angeles eliminates the danger of noise with the establishing of botanical gardens here.

During an interesting lecture on the Royal Botanical Gardens, Dr. Hill remarked that he was particularly annoyed by the noise he encountered during a recent visit to the New York Botanical Gardens.

"I don't think I would change places with the director of the New York Gardens for any price," he declared. "At Kew we have a large wall around the grounds so that all those who want to make noise can do so outside."

Dr. Hill was introduced to a large gathering of prominent persons who are interested in California Botanical Garden Foundation, by Dr. George P. Clements, director of agriculture for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

TYPICAL INSTITUTION

Dr. Hill told the gathering that the Gardens at Kew were founded by Princess Augusta, mother of King George III. He said the gardens are a typical example of an English institution. He said Kew was two gardens fused together, being the estates of Princess Augusta and George III. The original gardens were fifteen acres. Dr. Hill gave great credit to Sir Joseph Banks, adviser to King George III, for the development of the gardens.

Dr. Hill traced the history of the gardens from its founding to the present day. In his talk he described the enormous collection of botanical specimens, its extensive series of living plants and its wonderful library facilities. Its herbarium now contains 4,000,000 specimens, he informed the gathering.

Dr. Hill said that Kew does not seem to be an organized plant, as it is so arranged that the nonbotanist and the student can spend pleasant times there. The lecturer advised the gathering not to neglect their native flowers in urging them to establish botanical gardens here.

"You have a wonderfully favored spot and enormous opportunity and abundant water supply along with reasonably good soil, in fact everything that can be desired," he stated. Dr. Hill said that the first garden established in 1548 in India was originally planted for growing drugs. During the lecture a number of four color photographs of flower and plant specimens were displayed. "If you establish a botanical garden here from what I can see there would be no need to come over to see Kew," he said in concluding.

Dr. Hill, is on his way to the university at Berkeley where he will give a series of lectures. During his stay in this country he has visited the Botanical Gardens at St. Louis and in New York. Before returning to England Dr. Hill intends to visit the Grand Canyon and a number of the larger American cities.

HEAT WAVE CONTINUES OVER EAST

Five Drownings in Chicago Result from Scores Seeking Relief on Beaches

CHICAGO, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Little relief was promised tonight from the sizzling temperatures that descended upon this section today, taking a total of three deaths. The maximum mercury reading was 98 deg. at 3 and 4 p.m. Thousands flocked to the beaches to escape the heat, and the rush to the water front resulted in five drownings.

The summary of general weather conditions issued tonight showed that the heat wave which has been intense over the plain States for the past few days was broken there, but that high marks were set in the Mississippi Valley and the lake region, which had enjoyed mild temperatures while the farther western districts were sweltering. In general the central valleys had readings of 90 to 96 deg.

Among the cities with high records were: Milwaukee, with 96; Springfield, Ill., with 92; Davenport, Iowa, with 94; Detroit, with 94; Sioux City, Iowa, with 94, and St. Louis, with 92. Minneapolis and cities to the west registered marks in the eighties, much lower than on the previous day.

DAM FILM USED IN WAR OVER VOTES

Reagan Shows Pictures to Disprove Beaty's Charges of Flood Control Apathy

Illustrating his statements with motion-picture films showing six major flood control dam projects in action representing between $6,000,000 and $7,000,000 investment, County Flood Control Engineer Reagan last night refuted charges of Fred T. Beaty, candidate for Supervisor in the First District, that a $35,000,000 county bond issue is at a standstill.

Mr Reagan's speech was made before a gathering of 200 persons at the Luther Burbank School at Long Beach and following his remarks, he was generally applauded.

The charges made by Beaty were contained in an election pamphlet distributed in Long Beach yesterday, according to Mr Reagan. The specific point taken up by the county flood control engineer was that a $35,000,000 bond issue voted three years ago has not been utilized.

More than 2000 feet of motion pictures were shown by Mr Reagan in support of his claim that a reasonable amount of the funds have been used for the purpose for which the bond issue was voted. The films were made by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Reagan said.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de última hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados.

A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Agosto 28.—Se han hecho los preparativos para la inhumación del capitán de fragata John Rodgers en el cementerio de Arlington.

Las autoridades han recibido aviso del desembarco de soldados de infantería de marina y de marineros en Bluefields, Nicaragua.

El senador Trammell, de Florida, ha anunciado que presentaría una moción para que se retire la adhesión norteamericana al tribunal mundial.

Llega un Crucero Norteamericano a Bluefields

MANAGUA (Nicaragua) Agosto 28. El gobierno nicaragüense ha dirigido una nota al de Méjico, manifestando a éste que tiene pruebas incontrovertibles de que las autoridades mejicanas equiparon, armaron y tripularon con hombres que prestan servicios militares a Méjico, un barco auxiliar de la marina mejicana, el Concón, que zarpó de Salina Cruz el 17 del actual, para realizar una expedición filibustera contra Nicaragua. La citada nota, que firma el ministro de Relaciones Navas, dice que la expedición fue preparada por desterrados nicaragüenses, y apoyada y subvencionada por el gobierno mejicano. Declara que este acto viola abiertamente el derecho de gentes, que Méjico ha proclamado repetidas veces como principio fundamental de su política internacional.

"Nicaragua," dice la nota, "aunque nación débil, sabrá defender, aun llegando al sacrificio, esta amenaza a su independencia y soberanía, y dejará que vuestro gobierno cargue con la grave responsabilidad que va a resultarle ante el mundo y la historia por conducta tan atentatoria."

Copias de esa nota han sido enviadas a la Sociedad de Naciones y a todos los representantes diplomáticos y consulares de Nicaragua en el extranjero. El gobierno, al enviar su protesta a la Sociedad de Naciones, desea, según manifiesta, llamar la atención del mundo hacia los supuestos actos ilegales de Méjico. Se reserva el derecho de hacer en lo futuro reclamaciones contra Méjico.

El crucero norteamericano Galveston ha llegado a Bluefields y desembarcado infantería de marina, declarando ese puerto zona neutral. Los habitantes de la ciudad se tranquilizaron mucho con esto, pues ya se esperaban un ataque de los revolucionarios.

El Vuelo Transatlántico se Efectuará como se Había Planeado

NUEVA YORK, Agosto 28.—El teniente coronel Harold E. Hartney, vicepresidente y gerente general de los Argonautas, que es la compañía que subvenciona el vuelo transatlántico, ha declarado hoy que se han arreglado las diferencias que se decía estaban amenazando la realización del viaje en avión que va a emprender Rene Fonck a través del Atlántico.

Sus palabras son la respuesta a un suelto periodístico, que aseguraba que ciertas discordancias de índole administrativa amenazaban posponer indefinidamente el vuelo, y quitarle la jefatura del mismo al "as" francés, a efecto de constituir una tripulación de puros norteamericanos.

El coronel Hartney ha revelado que hubo tal cual diferencia hace unos diez días; pero que pudo resolverse satisfactoriamente.

Agregó que el vuelo transatlántico sin escala, que va a emprenderse el próximo Septiembre en el aeroplano Sikorsky A-35, sigue en pie, como se le proyectó desde un principio, y los que lo llevarán a cabo son el capitán Fonck y el teniente Snody.

Cuando se le preguntó al capitán Fonck si había cambio de personal, contestó: "El vuelo es imposible sin mí."

NOTAS LOCALES

Se Ha Identificado el Cadáver del Desaparecido de Long Beach

Según información dada por al-Harold E. Plumbridge, y la señora Gertrude Plumbridge, madre de Harold E. Plumbridge, y la señora Ruth Plumbridge, esposa del mismo, identificaron ayer mañana, de manera inequívoca, el cadáver de un hombre hallado en Fish Canyon, como el de Harold E. Plumbridge, de 30 años de edad, que había desaparecido de su casa en Long Beach desde el 22 de Febrero último. Fundan la absoluta identificación en la presencia de un diente de forma particular entre los incisivos del difunto. Mañana va a examinar el cadáver el doctor C. H. Williams, de la c. le de Figueroa, 902a, que fue la última persona que le hizo trabajos dentales a Plumbridge, y confirmará tal vez la identificación hecha por los familiares.

Creen las autoridades que Plumbridge haya muerto de frío en una caseta que tenía en Fish Canyon, y que esto ocurriera el mes de Febrero próximo pasado, pues se hallan todavía en muy buen estado la alforja del difunto y sus vestidos.

DEPORTES

Tennis

FOREST HILLS (Nueva York) Agosto 28.—Francia, por segunda vez, ha quedado como el único retador de los Estados Unidos en la contienda que ha de decidir de la posesión de la copa de Davis, el histórico trofeo de tennis. Esto ha podido ser, debido a la rehidísima victoria que obtuvo el equipo francés sobre el del Japón, en las series de zona a zona, que terminaron hoy.

Laubersheimer Funeral Rites to be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Babcock Laubersheimer, who was stricken with apoplexy Friday at her home, 137 East Avenue Forty-three, will be conducted at the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Cemetery tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Laubersheimer was 66 years of age. She had spent her childhood in Coronado and was the wife of Daniel H. Laubersheimer, a member of one of the pioneer families of Los Angeles. She was the daughter of Mrs. Mary G. Babcock, and sister of Mrs. Herbert Jones of Bethel, Ct. She had been a kindergarten teacher until about two years ago, when she retired.

Interment will be made under the direction of Garret Brothers, 921 Venice Boulevard.

SMALL GIRL SUFFERS BROKEN NECK IN FALL

Julia Ligo, 9 years of age, of 936 Mathews avenue, was perhaps fatally injured yesterday by falling and breaking her neck. The child was the niece of Detective Sergeant Ben Carilio, a veteran member of the Santa Monica police department.

LEADING MASON DIES

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28 (Special)—Andrew J. Marshall, active in Masonic activities in Idaho for many years and a former resident of Pocatello, died here today. Marshall was 71 years of age.

ELK Season STARTS SEPT. 15

Wonderful ELK HUNTING in Jackson's Hole, Wyoming. Hunting party now establishing camp there. Room for four to join. Elk numerous this year and in excellent condition. Remarkable heads, due to mild winter. Cost $250, including railroad fare. License $50 extra. Parties should reach camp Sept. 12. References required.

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See Our Advertisement In Society Section—Page 2, Part III.

HOW I IMPROVED MY HEALTH

Did It in Less Than One Month

As Mrs. Weaver herself says, "I was never very strong." This is a mild statement describing her condition, for, according to her letters, she was subjected to no small amount of ill health. Fortunately, her sister was familiar with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged Mrs. Weaver to try it. "After three or four weeks," writes Mrs. Weaver, "I felt a great difference in myself. I would go to bed and sleep sound, and although I could not do very much work, I seemed stronger. I kept on taking it and now I am well and strong, do my work and take care of three children. I sure do tell my friends about your wonderful medicine, and I will answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Lawrence Weaver, East Smithfield St., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

If you knew that thousands of women suffering from troubles similar to those you are enduring had improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, wouldn't you think it was worth a trial?

Teeth as Low as $5 Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material (metal alone excepted.) (Guaranteed 10 years.)

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
Teeth as low as $5.00
Crowns (22 karat) (Gold set) $7.50
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $5.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $1.50 up
Synthetic Porcelain ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated $1.00
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
No charge for painless extraction and cleaning when other work is contracted for.
OLD GOLD IS VALUABLE. I pay each or allow you full value for it as dental work.
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentle, expert operators, whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
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HOUSES TO BE MOVED are offered at bargains in—TIMES WANT ADS

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 28.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.88; at 5 p.m., 29.91. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 65 deg. and 72 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 77 per cent; 5 p.m., 66 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 7 miles. Temperatures, highest, 80 deg.; lowest, 64 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; normal to date, 0; last season to date, trace. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Aug. 28: Light to moderate showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in Oklahoma and the Gulf States, but no precipitation of importance is reported in other portions of the country. It is a little warmer this morning in the Upper Mississippi Valley, but temperature changes have not been important elsewhere. In Southern California fair weather prevailed yesterday, with temperature a little above normal. It was cloudy or foggy this morning at all stations in the coastal region, but clear in the interior. Fair weather and moderate temperature may be expected in this vicinity tonight and Sunday, with fog or clouds in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Aug. 29: Sun rises 5:24 a.m., sets 6:32 p.m. Moon rises 10:55 p.m., sets 12:11 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Aug. 29: High tides, 1:52 a.m. and 2:03 p.m.; low tides, 7:37 a.m. and 9:43 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Aug. 28: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	104	72
Los Angeles Harbor	78	68
Mt. Wilson	84	58
Newport Harbor	72	62
Pasadena	89	61
Pomona	85	61
Porterville	90	62
Rancho Santa Fe	79	61
Redlands	93	59
Riverside	96	62
San Bernardino	95	62
Santa Ana	89	64
Santa Barbara	80	66

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, with moderate temperature Sunday or cloudy in the morning.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; mild temperature; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair, with fog along the coast; unsettled in extreme north portion; probably cooler on interior north coast; normal temperature and humidity; moderate west and northwest winds along the coast.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys: Fair; normal temperature; gentle variable winds.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair; normal temperature; light northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair; normal temperature and humidity; light westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 28.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Aug. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 18 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 6100 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions. 5 p.m.	Temperature Max.	Min.	Precipitation thr.
Abilene—Clear	94	62	.14
Bedue—Clear	86	52	0
Buffalo—Clear	84	52	0
Buffalo—Clear	78	64	0
Chicago—Cloudy	94	70	0
Denver—Clear	92	62	0
Des Moines—Partly cloudy	92	70	0
Dodge City—Raining	84	68	.72
El Paso—Clear	96	66	0
Eureka—Cloudy	62	56	0
Flagstaff—Clear	78	50	0
Fresno—Clear	94	58	0
Galveston—Partly cloudy	88	82	0
Havre—Clear	82	60	0
Helena—Partly cloudy	86	54	0
Huron—Clear	92	64	0
Independence—Clear	96	58	0
Kansas City—Partly cloudy	92	72	.02
Kansas City—Cloudy	92	74	.08
Knoxville—Clear	88	66	0
Lander—Clear	86	52	0
Los Angeles—Clear	80	64	0
Memphis—Clear	92	74	0
Modena—Partly cloudy	94	52	0
Needles—Clear	106	78	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	92	78	.56
North Platte—Clear	92	62	0
North Head—Cloudy	62	56	0
Oklahoma—Partly cloudy	92	70	0
Phoenix—Clear	106	78	0
Pittsburgh—Clear	82	62	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	84	60	0
Rapid City—Clear	92	58	0
Red Bluff—Clear	92	62	0
Roseburg—Partly cloudy	84	52	0
Salt Lake—Clear	92	66	0
St. Louis—Clear	92	72	0
Minneapolis and St. Paul—Clear	84	70	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	92	66	0
San Diego—Clear	72	64	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	64	54	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	70	54	0
Santa Fe	94	54	0
Seattle—Clear	74	52	0
Spokane—Clear	84	52	0
Tampa—Clear	92	74	0
Tonopah—Clear	92	66	0
Tucson—Clear	96	68	0
Washington—Clear	86	64	0
Williston—Clear	86	52	0
Winslow	94	62	0
Yuma—Clear	104	74	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALLADIO—GRITTON, Edward Joseph Alladio, 34; Frances Ann Lynette Gritton, 24.
ARCHER—RAYMOND, Glen Francis Archer, 29; Ruth Bell Raymond, 25.
BACKE—PEDERSON, Bertil L. Backe, 40; Gertrude Pedersen, 34.
BARR—McKIE, William F. Barr, 32; Grace Jane McKie, 27.
BRIGDEN—BISHOP, Edgar Brigden, 43; Emma F. Bishop, 32.
BROWN—BULLINGTON, George Philip Brown, 25; Ruth Bullington, 22.
CARRANZA—RAMIREZ, Francisco Carranza, 40; Maria Jesus Ramirez, 23.
CANFIELD—MANNING, Boyd E. Canfield, 28; Mary E. Manning, 22.
CLARK—ISCHWEILER, Ernest Lee Clark, 26; Norma May Ischweiler, 18.
CLARK—SWAIN, Alexander Clark, 33; Hazel Lottie Swain, 21.
COKER—ENNENGER, Arvell R. Coker, 21; Myrtle L. Tennenger, 19.
DORSETT—SKINNER, Elbert Dorsett, 30; Irene Skinner, 25.
DOUGLAS — REED, Grant Douglas, 30; Rosetie Reed, 44.
ESQUIVEL—LEPRO, Pedro Esquivel, 34; Emilia Lepro, 34.
FOSTER—WHYTE, Fred M. Foster, 30; Cynthia Ann Whyte, 28.
FRANCO — BLANCARTE, Juan De Dios Franco, 27; Bertha Blancarte, 21.
GARCIA—GARCIA, Ramon R. Garcia, 44; Enriqueta Cornejedo Garcia, 34.
GROGAN—GARCIA, John E. Grogan, 25; Raybel Garcia, 18.
HANSEN — GUTHERY, George S. Hansen, 29; Myrtle Lillian Guthery, 29.
JANNETT—WALKER, Daniel J. Janney, 21; Lillian A. Pawlus, 20.
KELLY—FORSYTHE, Herbert Kelly, 21; Daisy Forsythe, 21.
LEMMONS—LORENZI, John Lemmons, 40; Rosie Lorenzi, 38.
LUTHER—HART, Albert E. Luther, 47; Hortense C. Hart, 32.
MANKE — WILDMAN, Joseph H. Manke, 22; Thelma William, 24.
MARSH—BLAKE, Felix Duane Marsh, 21; Grace Ellen Blake, 16.
MATERNA — FARIAS, George A. Materna, 23; Marion Farias, 22.
McDONALD—MILLER, Donald T. McDonald, 25; Dorothy M. Miller, 27.
MORTON—CROFT, Roy Morton, 22; Lottie Croft, 21.
MURRAY — FLANDERS, Harry Joseph Murray, 30; Anna Louise Flanders, 22.
NELSON—ROTHLISBERGER, August V. Nelson, 30; Ruth E. Rothlisberger, 22.
PERRY—WALKER, Robert L. Perry, 18; Virginia Walker, 16.
PORTER—CONNELL, Albert Edward Porter, 23; Ellen Teresa Connell, 26.
RAPPAPORT — RAPPAPORT, David S. Rappaport, 26; Sadie Rappaport, 20.
RICKARD — MANNINGTON, Chester D. Rickard, 54; Bennie Mannington, 45.
RIDGE — REHBEIN, Jackson Ridge, 30; Emelie Rehbein, 28.
RIVERA—GONZALEZ, Modesto Rivera, 48; Rafaela Gonzalez, 43.
ROSEN—GOLDBERG, Arthur Rosen, 23; Esther Goldenberg, 19.
ROSENBERGER—FORTIN, Lewis K. Rosenberger, 21; Betty Estelle Fortin, 19.
RUSHING—CHURCH, Joe W. Rushing, 23; Dorothy M. Church, 17.
SMITH — ALAND, Howard Jay Smith, 29; Hazel Aland, 28.
SMYSER — RILEY, Leslie Theodore Smyser, 23; Bertha Lottie Riley, 22.
SPELLMAN—JOHNSTON, John R. Spellman, 26; Frances O. Johnston, 24.
STAFFORD — GOLDSTEIN, Lee Kent Stafford, 28; Mariam Estelle Goldstein, 25.
SUTTON—HAGAN, Leon B. Sutton, 39; Dorothy E. Hagan, 27.
TIMMONS—LAZARUS, Henry M. Timmons, 38; Ida J. Lazarus, 55.
TOPETE — TAPIA, Manuel Topete, 23; Amalia Tapia, 18.
TOWERS—NOYES, Justus A. Towers, 79; Mary E. Noyes, 61.
VANDERPOOL — BYERS, Bert Vanderpool, 35; Gertrude A. Byers, 28.
VASQUEZ—VARGAS, Jose J. Vasquez, 33; Esther Vargas, 18.
WARK — GREENMAN, Huntley A. Wark, 35; Nellis Greenman, 27.

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CURE FOREVER!—Put XZIT on the combed hairs for 5 seconds—remove quickly—kill off the hairs and roots so they can not return. SIMPLE—SAFE—SURE. Endorsed by Doctors, Nurses, Beauty Specialists. Price $1.00. Money back guarantee. Ask for XZIT at your Beauty Parlor, Drug Store or Send Laboratories, Hollywood, California.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

WILLIAMS—HASKINS, Eugene H. Williams, 22; Cora Lee Haskins, 21.
WILLMOT—ROSS, Robert H. Willmot, 19; Florence I. Ross, 18.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BEEMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund, Daughter, Osteopathic Sanitarium, August 25.
BUNNING, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Daughter, Osteopathic Sanitarium, August 21.
CAMPBELL, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, August 24.
CHAMLESS, Mr. and Mrs. James, Boy, 1108 North Hoover street, August 26.
DREES, Mr. and Mrs. Richard, Daughter, Osteopathic Sanitarium, August 22.
ELIAS, Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter, 8349 Long Beach avenue, August 18.
FORSYTHE, Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Boy, Bonita Bras Maternity Hospital, August 21.
GEORGE, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry, Boy, 4408 Camero avenue, August 26.
GROUP, Mr. and Mrs. Jack, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, August 25.
KNIGHT, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Boy, Osteopathic Sanitarium, August 24.
LEE, Mr. and Mrs. W. L., Daughter, 4631 Roquois avenue, August 25.
LE ROY, Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy, Osteopathic Sanitarium, August 19.
LE VAN, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin, Boy, Osteopathic Sanitarium, August 24.
MARRIOTT, Mr. and Mrs. Owen, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, August 25.
NEILSON, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand, Boy, Bonaffet Maternity Hospital, August 21.
PIERCE, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley, Boy, Bonnie Brae Maternity Hospital, August 25.
REHFELD, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney, Boy, Benedict Maternity Hospital, August 24.
RUNYAN, Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, August 24.
SCUDDER, Mr. and Mrs. R. W., Boy, 732 East Fifty-third street, August 27.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BROWN, Margaret B. against J. Hay.
DIEFFENBACKER, Paul F. against Olive E.
EGAN, Daniel C. against Faye.
ELA, Elmer F. against Elizabeth C.
HOMES, Lena against Allen M.
KNOTH, Fred A. against Merrilee.
MANES, Sarah L. against James B.
MOORE, Golda Mae against Roy.
MULLER, Lou B. against Harry O.
MUNRO, Helen Catherine against James.
PRICE, Willard L. against Blanche M.
ROSS, Annie Marie against William August.
SAWYER, Anna against Guy A.
SCHOENBERG, Clara against Roy T.
TRAYLOR, Lawrence W. against Doris Jewell.
VISHNER, Annie against Myer.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

AXFORD, Onita from Charlie.
FARLEY, Edith H. from Harry C.
HENRY, Althea Mae from William Lewis.
THURMAN, Gilbert from Vethel.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BRADFIELD, Joseph, Los Angeles	53	Aug. 26
DAVIDSON, Mary, Los Angeles	67	Aug. 26
DONALD, Lee, Los Angeles	28	Aug. 26
DONICHY, Adelle, Los Angeles	65	Aug. 26
GREGORY, Harry, Los Angeles	69	Aug. 26
PURYEAR, Florence, Los Angeles	45	Aug. 22
RICE, Levi, Los Angeles	79	Aug. 27
SHORT, Lillie, Los Angeles	64	Aug. 27
WEBB, Della, Los Angeles	68	Aug. 22
WOODHAM, Amanda, Los Angeles	78	Aug. 27
WRIGHT, Irving, Los Angeles	47	Aug. 24

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

APLIN. In this city, August 28, Fred D. Aplin. Remains at Pierce Brothers, 729 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

BATES. In Forest county, Miss., August 21, Fred R. Bates, beloved husband of Rose Bates. Funeral services at the chapel of Bresee Brothers, 853 Figueroa, Monday at 3 p.m.

BEACON. At Monrovia, August 24, 1926, Anna C. Beacon, in her 84th year; survived by her daughter, Mrs. R. R. Fauset of Ocean Park, Cal.; one son, Robert F. Beacon of Bradford, Pa., and brother, John T. Britt of Los Angeles. Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Rensher funeral chapel, Monrovia. Interment private at a later date.

BEYLAND, C. P. N. Beyland, aged 75 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Carrie T. Beyland; father of Mrs. Frank Thompson and Mrs. W. A. Lund of this city, and Albert Beyland of Rochester, N. Y. Funeral services Monday, August 30, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BOWEN. Kate Wallace Bowen, aged 91 years, loving mother of Mrs. Mary Jackson, Mrs. Virginia Mead, Mrs. Tena Williams and Mrs. Cora Clark. Services Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

CAYWOOD. August 28, at 6698 Sunset Boulevard, James D. Caywood. Remains at Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

CHANDLER. August 28, B. M. Chandler. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DAVIS. August 27, Dory D. Davis, loving mother of J. Charles Davis III. Funeral services Monday, August 30, at 10:30 a.m., from the chapel of Reed Bros. Co., 731 West Washington street. (New York papers please copy.)

DONALD. Lee Donald, August 28. Shipment today to Carlsbad, N. M., by Pierce & Lowe, 923 West Washington street.

KOETTER. August 28, Martin Koetter. Remains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor.

ELDER. August 27, James C. Elder of Catalina Island, aged 89 years, father of Frank W. Elder of Bloomington, Ill., and Herman M. Elder of Chicago, Ill. Funeral services at the chapel of Bresee Brothers, 853 Figueroa, Monday at 3 p.m.

GARRISON. Mrs. Mabel Garrison, late of 2985 Marengo street beloved wife of Giles W. Garrison. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of George E. Remington Funeral Home, 1133 South Flower street.

GESSLER. Carl W. Gessler, late of 133 North New Hampshire street. Funeral services Tuesday, 1 p.m., from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1810 Tuberman street. Interment, Sunnyside Mausoleum, Long Beach. (Porterville papers please copy.)

GROB. August 28, William Grob of 1294 Havenhurst Drive, loving husband of Julia M. Grob and father of Earl W. Grob. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, August 31, at 3 p.m., from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Gates, Crane & Earl, directors.

HENN. August 26, Catherine E. Henn, aged 55 years. Funeral Tuesday, August 31, at 8:30 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1621 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St.

French Davis Cup Squad Defeats Japanese

SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1926.

UZANNE TELLS WHY SHE TURNED PROFESSIONAL

...RICAN TEAM ...CHALLENGED

...e Face France Again ...World Net Title

...Scores Second Win; ...Henri Cochet

...'s Victory Cinches ...Oriental Defeat

Bambino Hits His Fortieth Circuit Clout

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (AP)—Detroit defeated New York here today, 8 to 4, in spite of a home run by Babe Ruth in the right-field bleachers to open the eighth inning. Bob Fothergill, the league-leading hitter, led the Tiger attack with two doubles and three singles in five times at bat.

Neither of the starting pitchers, Hoyt and Wells, was able to go the distance. Hoyt was taken from the line-up in the fourth. Combs replaced him at bat and a rally by the Yankees sent Wells to the showers in the fourth inning. Shawkey followed Hoyt and Stoner relieved Wells.

Ruth's home run led to the banishment of Bassler, Detroit catcher, who protested so heatedly that the long drive was foul he was ejected from the game by Umpire McGowan.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Rice,lb	4	2	2	11	2
Manush,rf	4	2	2	4	0
Foth'ill,lf	5	1	3	3	0
Heilmann,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Gehr'er,2b	5	1	2	2	4
O'Rourke,3b	3	1	2	1	1
Tavener,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Bassler,c	4	0	2	6	2
Wells,p	0	0	0	0	1
Stoner,p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	35	8	14	27	13

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Gazella,ss	3	0	0	3	5
Curtis,s	1	0	0	0	0
Paschal,cf	2	0	0	1	0
Shawkey,p	1	0	0	0	0
Koenig,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Gazella,1b	3	0	1	11	1
Ruth,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Meusel,lf	3	1	1	3	0
Lazzeri,2b	4	1	1	3	4
Dugan,3b	4	0	1	0	4
Severeid,c	4	0	0	5	1
Hoyt,p	0	0	0	0	0
Combs,cf	3	0	2	0	0
Totals	32	4	7	27	15

x—Batted for Gazella in 9th.
xx—Batted for Shawkey in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Detroit	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	3	1	—8
New York	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Gazelle. Two-base hits—Fothergill (2), Bassler, O'Rourke. Three-base hits—Blue, Combs, Gehringer. Home runs—Meusel, Ruth. Stolen base—Fothergill. Sacrifices—Gazella, Dugan, Tavener, Heilmann. Double play—Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 7; Detroit, 4. Hits—Off Shawkey, 1; Wells, 2; Stoner, 2. Struck out—By Hoyt, 1; Shawkey, 3; Stoner, 1. Hits—Off Wells, 4 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); Stoner, 3 in 6; Hoyt, 8 in 4; Shawkey, 5 in 5. Hit by pitcher—Manush by Shawkey. Winning pitcher—Stoner. Losing pitcher—Shawkey. Umpires—McGowan, Dineen and Moriarity. Time of game—2h. 30m.

CHICAGO TO PUT ON RITZ IN FISTICUFFS

CHICAGO, Aug. 28. (AP)—A referee in full evening dress, opera chairs for the spectators and a ring squared with velvet ropes and shiny brass posts are among the ideas of one Chicago promoter to bring culture into the fight ring.

In announcing the taking over of the exclusive Chicago Riding Club, Jim Mullen, promoter, said that he expected to elevate boxing and conduct it in aesthetic surroundings, including the velvet ropes, brass posts, opera chairs and soup and fish attendants.

WALTER HAGEN ANNEXES TITLE

Turns in Record Score of 279 Strokes to Win

Dethrones Mac Smith as King of Western Open Golf

Cooper and Sarazen Tie for Second Honors in Event

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 28. (AP)—Walter Hagen of Pasadena, Fla., today won the western open golf championship at Highland Golf Club with a record score of 279 strokes, outstripping all other competitors by several strokes. He virtually clinched the title in the morning round by scoring a marvelous 66, which equaled the course record set by Harry Cooper a few minutes before. He finished with a par 70, nine strokes ahead of Cooper and Gene Sarazen, who had led the field during the first rounds.

WALTER HAGEN

MacDonald Smith of New York, who won the title last year at Youngstown with a score of 281, which equaled the previous record for the event set by Jock Hutchison, could do no better than 289 this year, as his shots would not hold a straight course.

Hagen did not start propitiously on the seventy-two-hole journey, the first eight-hole stage costing him seventy-five strokes, or five above par for the 6559-yard links. The lead in that round was taken by Gene Sarazen, who scored 69 and was the only one to break par above the 250 starters. Second place went to P. O. Hart of Marietta, who scored par 70. These two retained the lead during the second day, still one stroke apart, but Hagen, by equaling the course record with 68, gained four strokes on Sarazen, who scored 72 for 141.

Hagen's thirty-six-hole score of 143 left him tied for third place and a number of stars were bunched near the top, making the contest look like a thriller among the seventy-one sur-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

NET PROFITS - - - - - By Feg Murray

SIMON PURES REQUIRED TO BE RICH OR LIARS

Earned Millions of Francs for Tennis but Always Paid Entrance Fee

BY SUZANNE LENGLEN

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(This is the first of a series of articles written exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance by Suzanne Lenglen. In this and other articles Suzanne will give her own account of her tour of America and its purposes. Mlle. Lenglen will come to this country late in September under the management of C. C. Pyle, manager of "Red" Grange.)

PARIS, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—In the twelve years I have been champion I have earned literally millions of francs for tennis and have paid thousands of francs in entrance fees to be allowed to do so. Wimbledon this year took in about $150,000 at the gate—last year the figure was $140,000. The Cannes tournament in which I participated sold 800,000 francs' worth of tickets at 300 francs and up per ticket. All the Riviera tournaments in which I have played have averaged more than 40,000 francs in gate receipts.

I have worked as hard at my career as any man or woman ever worked at a career.

SUZANNE LENGLEN.

And in my whole lifetime I have not earned $5000 — not 1 cent of that by my specialty, my life study — tennis.

The ordinary entrance fee for a tennis tournament is 100 francs. I have paid it regularly; even when my own match for championship was the chief attraction of the day.

I am 27 years of age and not wealthy—should I embark on another career and leave the one for which I have what people call genius? Or should I smile at the prospect of actual poverty and continue to earn a fortune—for whom?

A RICH MAN'S GAME

Democracy is the watchword today. What about the poor man as an amateur? How is he to earn his living? Should sports be left to the independently wealthy?

Amateurism requires that the player have an independent income or sentence himself to mediocrity by giving only half of his attention to sport—or be a swindler. It gives the rich man an advantage on the court. That seems a little strange in a world which has gone through centuries of revolution to establish the principle of equality.

Ever since I began to play tennis my only guide and mentor has been my father. Not only did he teach me the strokes and the tactics of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

OUTSIDER SURPRISES IN STAKE

Lord Chaucer Noses Out Fleet Two-Year Olds in Saratoga Classic

SARATOGA SPRINGS (N. Y.) Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—A new claimant for championship honors in the two-year-old division looms big on the course of the Saratoga association this afternoon when Lord Chaucer, brown son of Chaucer - Sabotiere and carrying the cerise and white-blocked silks of the Sagamore stable of Mrs. Margaret Emerson Baker of Baltimore, captured the twenty-second running of the famous Hopeful Stakes—the big event of the final day of the summer meeting at the Spa.

EE

The result was a tremendous surprise, for Lord Chaucer in his seven previous starts had never exposed quality to make him considered in the first flight with the crack colts and fillies that finished behind him.

And the victory he gained was by an eyelash—one of those thrilling finishes where thousands hold their breath until the numbers go upon the board.

Frankie Coltilletti rode a sterling

(Continued on Page 3, Column 8)

DEMPSEY FAILS TO SHOW ANY PUNCH WITH RIGHT IN WORKS

BY HARRY NEWMAN

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Fully 3000 persons' journeyed over to the dog track this afternoon to get a close up of Jack Dempsey training for his fight against Gene Tunney in Philadelphia, September 23. Frankly, the champion did not make much of a hit with the throng.

JACK DEMPSEY.

"BUZZ" ECKERT

Once more, Dempsey was not using his right hand much, and while he may have reasons for so favoring it, the fact remains that when he is not using his right he doesn't look so good.

A bright feature of the workout today was the introduction of a giant colored fighter, Charley Anderson, from Chicago. He is strong, punch an. can also take a few. He is just the sort Dempsey should have with him right along.

Anderson landed some corking right-hand wallops which made Jack mad and eager to nail his tormentor, but the negro had a good defense and Jack was unable to hurt him in two rounds.

Tillie (Kid) Herman gave the champion his best workout and provided the crowd with the real treat of the day. Tillie sneaked in some nice one-two punches which pleased the crowd.

Frankie Carpenter, a clever Freeport middleweight, gave Dempsey plenty of work. Joe Kerp of Shamokin got his usual one-round beating and Gunboat Smith also went a round.

SEEK TO LEARN BOUT REFEREE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28. (AP)—Fight fans are beginning to cast about trying to learn who will referee the world's championship bout between Jack Dempsey, title-holder, and Gene Tunney, the marine challenger, in the Sesquicentennial Stadium, September 23.

JUDGES VOTE

The Pennsylvania law provides that bouts must be limited to ten rounds to a decision by two judges and in the event of a

(Continued on Page 3, Column 8)

MONKS MAUL STARS AGAIN

Missions Go on Hitting Spree in Seventh Round to Break Tie and Win Out by 11-3 Score

BY ROBERT RAY

Because of the Mission players' insatiable appetite for runs, which wasn't whetted a bit despite the fact that they scored seventeen times in Friday's game, things are mighty tough for the Hollywood Stars this week. Yesterday the Monks went on another run-making spree and when the dust had settled they had turned in an 11-to-3 victory, their fourth in a row, by the way.

Yesterday's win clinched the series for Wild Willyum Leard's charges, who have been playing a highly improved brand of ball since the raucous, croaking pilot took charge of them last week. Wild Willyum croaks instead of shouts while he is coaching from the sidelines, and his system seems to produce runs. When Oscar Vitt gets his suspension lifted he announces that he will try croaking on the sidelines to see if it will make the Stars score a lot of markers. In fact, Oscar may even go so far as to get a whole flock of frogs to assist him when the games are close.

"BUZZ" ECKERT

The Monks started scoring in the first inning, putting over a pair of runs to get the jump on the Stars. After Swanson and Finn had been retired, Gillespie started trouble by beating out a high bounding

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

SURPRISES FEATURE IN COURT PLAY

Issenhuth Downs Ruscher to Gain Semifinals of Glendale Tourney

Dale Issenhuth sprang a distinct surprise when he unexpectedly defeated Jimmie Ruscher to gain the semifinal bracket of the Glendale tennis tournament, in the matches played yesterday. Issenhuth won 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Another upset occurred when Stan Robinson defeated Phil Wilkinson 6-1, 8-6. Robinson hasn't been seen in many tournaments lately but today he announced his return by simply walking away with the match.

Today marks the last day of the tournament and, as there are many matches yet to be played, play will

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

STANDINGS AND RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
LOS ANGELES	90	55	.621
Sacramento	77	63	.550
Oakland	79	65	.549
Missions	73	71	.507
Seattle	68	80	.459
HOLLYWOOD	68	81	.456
Portland	68	81	.456
San Francisco	64	85	.430

Yesterday's Results

Mission, 11; HOLLYWOOD, 3.
LOS ANGELES, 9-6; San Francisco, 5-3.
Sacramento, 8-6; Seattle, 2-2.
Portland, 4-5; Oakland, 3-7.

How the Series Stand

Missions, 4; HOLLYWOOD, 1.
LOS ANGELES, 4; San Francisco, 1.
Sacramento, 4; Seattle, 1.
Oakland, 4; Portland, 3.

Games Today

(All double-headers)

Mission and HOLLYWOOD at Wrigley Field.
LOS ANGELES at San Francisco.
Sacramento at Seattle.
Oakland at Portland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Pittsburgh	70	49	.588	New York	59	63	.484
Cincinnati	73	52	.584	Brooklyn	59	69	.461
St. Louis	72	53	.576	Boston	46	75	.380
Chicago	67	57	.540	Philadelphia	45	75	.375

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 9; New York, 7.
Cincinnati, 9; Philadelphia, 3.
St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 3.
Chicago, 5; Boston, 2.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Cincinnati, 7; Brooklyn, 0.
No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	78	47	.624	Washington	63	60	.512
Cleveland	75	55	.567	Chicago	61	64	.488
Philadelphia	70	57	.551	St. Louis	52	75	.409
Detroit	66	58	.532	Boston	42	84	.333

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 8; New York, 4.
Cleveland, 8-5; Boston, 1-1.
Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 1.
Washington, 3; Chicago, 2.

Games Today

Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Washington.
No other games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Toronto	97	51	.644	Rochester	71	69	.507
Baltimore	82	56	.594	Jersey City	61	75	.448
Newark	81	57	.587	Syracuse	56	82	.406
Buffalo	81	60	.574	Reading	39	108	.265

DOROTHY PAGE GOLF QUEEN

Sturdy Seventeen-Year-Old Wisconsin Girl Wins Women's Western Association Title

CHICAGO, Aug. 28. (AP)—Miss Dorothy Page, a sturdy 17-year-old golden-haired girl from Maple Bluff, Madison, Wis., is the new champion of the Women's Western Golf Association.

She drove her way to a 3-and-2 victory over Mrs. O. S. Hill of Meadow Lake, Kansas City, in the thirty-six-hole final round at Olympia Fields today with a superior long game, which gave her the advantage when the Missouri Valley champion suffered six hoodoo breaks on the greens for as many hopouts or rim stops.

Miss Page got four tee shots of over 300 yards, half a dozen between 250 and 300 yards, and regularly outdrove her opponent with both firsts and seconds, but the short game of the Kansas City woman was even more remarkable and a fair break with Dame Luck would have given her the match.

She got the only eagle of the day, a three on the 420-yard afternoon fourteenth, by pitching forty feet from the sand beyond the green into the cup. It was her second spectacular shot, for on the morning fifth she dropped a four-footer from the long grass at the right of the green.

Miss Page played the thirty-four holes in 161 and Mrs. Hill in 162. They halved fifteen holes, eleven of them on the afternoon 16.

Mrs. Dave Gaut of Memphis, Tenn., won the championship consolation flight final, 1 up, over Mrs. Lee Mida of Butterfield, Chicago, the medalist of the qualifying round, whose 80 Monday established a new course record for women.

TILDEN IN DOUBLE VICTORY IN NEWPORT TENNIS FINALS

NEWPORT (R. I.) Aug. 28. (AP)—Playing through fourteen sets of gruelling tennis, William T. Tilden today notched two more tournament victories on the handle of his versatile racket with triumphs in the singles and doubles finals of the annual Newport invitation event.

Seldom has the national title-holder been called on to display more of skill and stamina than he did today after turning aside the challenge of Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., youthful Springfield (Mass.) player, in the concluding round of the singles, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0, 8-6.

BILL TILDEN

Coming back to the court from a brief rest, with Chapin as his partner, the indefatigable Philadelphia master fought through more than five consecutive hours of play in the semifinals and finals of the doubles, defeating first Hugh G. M. Kelleher and Francis T. Hunter by 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-8, 6-1, and then closing with a five-set conquest of William M. Johnston and Dr. George King at 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-8, 6-4.

After the first set singles duel the champion dominated the play from the back court and was never apparently in danger.

Despite this fact Chapin, whose game showed improvement, astounded a gallery of almost 4000 spectators with sensational recoveries and unusually brilliant volleying.

Chapin's stroking was effective to an even more pronounced degree in the doubles, however. He shared equally with Tilden in the honors of the day. The target of attack in both matches, the young New England player covered the court with such remarkable agility and fought back with such unyielding determination, no weakness could be uncovered in the play of the visitors.

For two sets in the double final Dr. King was so uncertain of his volleys that it appeared as if Tilden and his partner would close with a straight set victory. But after the second set, he joined with Johnston in a spectacular uphill fight which almost upset the national title-holder and his protege.

JOHNSTON CLEVER

All but one of the breaks through service by the winning team were scored against Dr. King, Johnston giving one of his best exhibitions of the tournament. His forehand drives raced through the opposing court with old-time stride.

After opening with a lead of 5-1 in the final set, Tilden and Chapin began to show the effects of their long test. Erratic play cost them the next three games, and for a time it began to appear as if the little Californian and his New York partner might turn the tide.

With only one game separating the teams, Tilden took service and calling upon his terrific cannonball delivery in the semidarkness, battered down the opposition with three aces and a finishing volley of Dr. King's soft return on the final spot.

SPEED CAMERA FOR SUZANNE

PARIS, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—A new motion-picture invention which makes possible the making of photographs of objects traveling at lightning speed will be used in taking movies of Suzanne Lenglen, the world's one and only professional tennis star, according to the Paris manager for C. C. Pyle's menage. The speedy Suzanne will be filmed in action by the speedier camera, which will catch every movement of the star and will record the flight of the ball clearly. It also will be used in filming horse races, showing the flying heels which hitherto have been only a blur.

TRAINS FOR ISLAND SWIM

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 28. (AP)—Harry L. Sylvester, Jr., a clerk in the employ of the Santa Fe Railroad Company here, and formerly a long distance swimmer for the Chicago Athletic Club, will leave tomorrow for Long Beach, where he will immediately go into training for the swim to Catalina Island, for which William Wrigley, Jr., has offered a prize of $25,000 to the first person accomplishing the feat. Sylvester claims to be backed by a wealthy California man.

...RINGS MADE FOR NATIONAL ...NNIS DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

...Aug. 28. (AP)—Drawings ...United States lawn tennis ...ionship, to begin Monday at the Longwood Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill, were announced today with four American teams and two French teams seeded.

An early match between the leaders of the American Davis Cup team, Capt. Richard N. Williams and Vincent Richards, and one of the ...ign threats, Henri Cochet ...rance, seems likely from ...s in the first quarter of ...

...y from the outset is ...y in the first-round match ...Alonso and Edward G. ...Lamar Ogden and ...Hannan. Foreign players ...esentatives from France, ...Mexico and Australia, ...Trinidad and Mexico are ...ed with teams in the tour-...drawings for the first-...on Monday follow:

...QUARTER

...Williams II (New Mexico, Pa.) ...Allen (New York) champions 1925.

...RGAN AND DUANE MEET

...Aug. 28. (AP)—Jess McMahon, manager for Madison ...announced today ...of Seattle, junior ...champion, and Carl ...Cleveland have been ...matched for a title bout at Madison Square Garden next month. Articles will be signed in a few days, McMahon said, the date to be decided between September 16 and September 30.

...ve Lem Baker and J. W. Hubbell (Kansas City,) Missouri Valley champions.

Axel Grasen (Chicago) and Henry R. Guild (Boston) vs. Barry Wood, Jr., and C. A. Devens (Boston.)

Arnold W. Jones and William W. Ingraham (Providence) vs. Dr. Edward B. Benedict and James Moss (Boston.)

Alfred S. Dalsey (New York) and Karl S. Pfaffman (Boston) vs. Henri Cochet (Lyons) and Jacques Brugnon (Paris,) English champions.

SECOND QUARTER

Lewis N. White (Austin) and Louis Thalheimer (Dallas,) national clay courts champions, vs. A. G. Water and C. E. Granger (New Orleans,) southern champions.

John W. Foster (Boston) and F. L. Pierce, Jr. (Quebec) vs. Manuel Llano and Claudio Butlin (Mexico City.)

Kenneth Appel and John Vanrem (New York) vs. Anton Van Betrn jn and H. Wolf (New York.)

Henry Norton and Leslie Johnson (St. Paul,) northwestern champions, vs. Alphonse Smith and Edward Jacobs (Baltimore,) Middle Atlantic champions.

THIRD QUARTER

William Johnston and Edward G. Chandler (San Francisco) vs. Lionel Ogden and Cranston Holman (San Francisco.)

Howard Lasalle (Seattle, Wash.) and Frank Shields (New York) vs. Fritz Mercer and Neil Sullivan (Philadelphia.)

George E. Alder (Boston) and Frank Broadhurst (Melbourne, Australia,) vs. Wilmer Allison (Fort Worth) and John Barr (Dallas, Tex.)

W. Tomes and E. B. Pierce (Salt Lake City,) intermountain champions, vs. Jean Borotra and Rene Lacoste (Paris,) English champions, 1925.

FOURTH QUARTER

William Tilden II (Philadelphia) and Alfred H. Chapin, Jr. (Springfield, Mass.) vs. Wallace Scott and T. MacDonald (Seattle, Wash.) Pacific Northwest champions.

Nathaniel W. Niles (Boston) and Watson Washburn (New York) vs. Malcom T. Mill and Henry L. Johnson, Jr. (Boston.)

Fred C. Inagaki and Louis R. Dalley, Jr. (New York) vs. Takeichi Harada (Japan) and S. How ard Voshell (New York.)

J. Brookes Forest, Jr., and Joseph Wheelwright (Boston) vs. Phillip Neer (Portland, Or.,) and James Davies (Los Angeles,) Pacific Coast champions.

Purported Will of Mark Hopkins Called Forgery

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28. (AP)—The purported will of Mark Hopkins, pioneer railroad builder, found by Percy McCandless, San Jose carpenter, was called a forgery today by James H. Longden, attorney, who filed a petition in opposition to McCandless' petition for letters of administration of the estate which was divided many years ago.

Longden characterizes McCandless' claim to kinship with Hopkins as a fraud and lists 215 persons, many residents of North Carolina, as the rightful heirs to the estate.

AUGUST 29, 1926.—[PART I

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements.

PEARCE. Edith Estelle Pearce, wife of Joseph Pearce, mother of Eighteenth street, sister of Kittie Burton and Mrs. Nellie Talbott. Services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Rappe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

POWELSON. Wilfred B., at 2420 Wabash avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powelson. Funeral, Monday, at 2 p.m., at Pierce & Lowe, 920 West Washington street.

POWERS. August 27, at 925 East Twenty-fifth street, Zilla Andrew Powers, wife of Ira Powers. Services Monday, August 30, at 10 a.m., at the chapel in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends and directors, please accept this notice.

PRAHL. The funeral services of Mrs. Rose Prahl will be held Tuesday, August 31, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Bonnell Co., 1045 South Flower street.

REES. At Monrovia, Mrs. Vinnie Rees, beloved sister of Miss Carolina Rees and Mrs. Rose Mendler at 10:30 a.m. Interment private.

RENDLER. August 26, Frederick Rendler, beloved father of Sophia G. Metcalf, Amelia E. and Joseph and John C. Rendler, all of this city, and Amanda Pratt of Bakersfield. Funeral services Monday, August 30, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of West Washington street.

RENFRO. At Monrovia, August 27, Mrs. Minnie Renfro, aged 58 years. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of P. A. Utter & Son, Alhambra, Monday, August 30, at 10 a.m. Interment private.

RUPPERT. Louise, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ruppert. Remains at chapel of Gus Alvarez & Son, Glendale.

SNOW. Stephen T., at 327 North Isabel street, Glendale, August 27, beloved husband of Margaret Snow; father of Margaret, Russell and Stephen Snow, Jr.; son of Mrs. Martha S. Snow; brother of Mrs. R. Ellerbrook and Mrs. MacDonald of Los Angeles. Funeral services Monday, August 30, at 2 p.m., at chapel of I. G. Kennedy, 1500 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery.

THOMAS. Services for Oliver Morton Thomas, late of 720 West Forty-sixth street, will be held Tuesday, at 2 p.m. from the Rappe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

TREMAYNE. Joseph A. Tremayne, late of 1001 North Coronado avenue, husband of Florence Tremayne; father of Loretta and M. W. Tremayne of Gila city, Mrs. H. B. Price of New York and R. B. Tremayne of Salt Lake City. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from the Rappe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

URMY. Dr. H. N. Urmy, beloved husband of Mrs. W. Urmy. Funeral August 28, 2 p.m., at 1020 West First street. Friends invited. Rhoda Sowers.

VINELAND. August Vineland, beloved husband of Mrs. Caroline Vineland, father of Ethel Vineland; brother of Dr. O. S. Vineland and Mrs. Emma Youngstrom of Denver, Mrs. Hilda Barton of Oakland, Cal., and Mrs. Bessie Riddell of Chicago, Ill. Remains at parlors of Norwood & Peterson, 911 Venice Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

WALTERS. August 27, accidentally, at Santa Cal. Mrs. Bessie Walters. Remains at Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

WARREN. In this city, Ruth Warren, beloved wife of Avalon, Catalina Island. Funeral services will be held at the grave, Avalon, Catalina Island, Monday, August 30, at 1 p.m. Ivy H. Watson, director.

WINKLER. Of 3175½ North Avenue 56, Mrs. Ida L. Winkler. Funeral services at Crowe's, Highland Park, Monday at 2 p.m.

WINN. John R. Winn. Remains in care of George E. Bandini Funeral Home, 1335 South Flower street.

WREN. Catherine, suddenly, at Venice, Cal., August 27, mother of the late Walter Wren and grandmother of Miss Esma Wren, Mrs. La Verne Stansfield, Babe Wren and Jack Stansfield. Funeral notice later.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Los Angeles Commandery, No. 31, K. T., will assemble at Masonic Temple, Fifth and Figueroa streets, for the purpose of conducting the funeral of Sir Knight Fred R. Bates, member of Los Angeles Commandery, No. 31. Services at Bonnell Brothers' chapel, 1055 Figueroa, 2 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Hollenbeck Lodge, No. 329, F. & A. M., will assemble at Inglewood Cemetery, Tuesday, August 31, at 2 p.m., for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late brother, Oliver M. Thomas.
H. L. KILLINGSWORTH, W.M.
J. WILL DICK, Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our appreciation of the sympathy and floral offerings extended to us in the recent death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Barbara Shake. [Signed]
A. W. SHAKE,
JOHN SOMPSON.

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VERY DESIRABLE ELEVEN-GRAVE LOT in Inglewood Cemetery, near chapel. Call WA. 6357.

ROOSEVELT picks, $100. Will trade for diamond, or what? 138-C West Thirty-third street.

BARGAIN—Three sections, best location in Valhalla Memorial Park. Phone Lee, MU. 8255.

VALHALLA—Sacrifice equity for cash or terms. Address Y, Box 199, Times Office.

PRIVATE room, Glendale Masonic. Reasonable for cash. P. O. Box 1156, Los Angeles.

VALHALLA—six graves, Block C, choice location. Box 562, Times Branch.

WILL sacrifice nice Inglewood Cemetery lot. Phone Thorn, 3-J, Box 680, Van Nuys.

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Local Football Schedule for Coming Season More Pretentious Than Any in Histo

COLISEUM HAS FULL PROGRAM

Thirteen Intercollegiate Games at Bowl

Prep and Pro Tilts to Fill Out Big Menu

Southern Conference Squads to Use Stadium

BY BRAVEN DYER

Unless a lot of perfectly good football players are killed off before Christmas, Los Angeles fans are going to be offered a group of grid dishes more appetizing than any local menu of the past. The Coliseum schedule is chock full from September 25 through December 4, every Saturday being taken either by U.S.C. or Southern Conference teams. A grand total of thirteen intercollegiate contests are already billed for Zack Farmer's big bowl, with the last three Saturdays in December, one of which is Christmas Day, the only dates not officially taken.

BRICK MULLER

But the Coliseum schedule alone is not one-half of the local menu. When the Trojans are home there will generally be at least three Southern Conference games in addition, these being played on other local fields or at Claremont, Eagle Rock, Whittier or Pasadena. The addition of San Diego and La Verne to the local conference insures more games, while Loyola and California Christian colleges have also lined up attractive tilts.

During the week the Coliseum will offer the usual high-class brand of high-school football. Since being allowed use of the big bowl, at practically no cost whatsoever, our high school teams have become almost as popular as the college squads. In fact, in some cases people prefer to see the preps play for they throw caution to the winds and in about seven out of ten cases put on a more exciting clash than their big brothers.

Last but not least there is bound to be considerable professional football here this fall. By considerable we mean perhaps four or five games, which is a whole mouthful compared to the mere nibbles of the past. C. C. Pyle, while here in the interests of his motion-picture venture with "Red" Grange, came out flatfooted and declared that he was anxious to exhibit the Wheaton iceman in the Coliseum again. Whether "Red" will be the same old drawing card this fall remains to be seen, but Pyle wants to return and may be allowed to—provided he doesn't want the City Hall—such as it is—and most of the money in our leading banks.

George Wilson, who is mighty popular locally, will always draw well here and Pyle probably has visions of bringing Grange to the Coast again for another series of games with the Washington whirlwind. Wilson, it is remembered, captained a team known as Wilson's Washington Wildcats, this club playing in Pyle's American Professional League.

Our own Los Angeles professional team, one of the clubs in the National Professional League, is sure to play a few games here. "Brick" Muller is to lead the locals and many former U. S. C., Stanford and California athletes will be seen in the line-up. The team plays a full schedule in the East and then the plan is to return here for contests. Muller has never shown his wares here since his graduation in 1923 and it's a cinch that a representative audience will welcome him provided he has proper support and does fairly well on his Eastern invasion. It is planned to bring the winning team in Muller's league here to oppose the ex-Bruin star.

And don't be surprised if efforts are made to arrange a game between Grange's team and Muller's outfit—especially if Red enjoys a good season. Also it is not unlikely that Wilson's outfit will be seen in action against Brick and his pals.

It is known that William Wrigley wants to keep the public interested in his ball field and with this end in view is willing to back some project whereby Sunday games can be played at Wrigley Park. Last year the Los Angeles Athletic Club lost something like $8000 in three games there. The Mercury club is not anxious to promote again. Owners of Coast League baseball clubs recently intimated that a league might be formed to play Sunday games in Los Angeles and the Bay District, four clubs being admitted. However, it looks as if somebody is going to have to grow a flock of new players before all these projects can be given the supporting casts the public will demand.

All in all it looks like a full schedule, with play-off prep games still unaccounted for and the usual high-class New Year's affair at Pasadena to cap the climax.

After the above was written last night the following information came to the writer's notice, bearing out what has been said before:

Formation of a California professional football league will be completed at Fresno today. Teams are to be organized in San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, Hollywood and Los Angeles.

A. F. Santweir, holder of the Los Angeles franchise, and C. F. Partee, who will run the Hollywood team, left for Fresno last night. Other backers who will gather at Fresno are M. F. Cowan, San Francisco; L. F. Hollingsberry, San Francisco; J. Macomber, Oakland, and Bill Johnson, Fresno.

Election of officers and ratification of the schedule is the principal business before the directors. A prominent movie star of Hollywood has agreed to head the organization.

"Our season will start on October 3 and will run until February," said Santweir. "We have arranged for four post-season games with crack eastern professionals.

"The Los Angeles and Hollywood teams will play their games at the million-dollar Wrigley field in this city, which we have leased for the winter."

Santweir has promoted professional football in this city for several years. M. F. Cowan, who will run the San Francisco team, promoted the Grange-Wilson game at the northern city last year.

GRID SCHEDULE FOR COLISEUM

The following list of intercollegiate football games have been lined up for the Los Angeles Coliseum this fall:

September 25—U. S. C. vs. Whittier.
October 2—U. S. C. vs. Santa Clara.
October 9—U. S. C. vs. Washington State.
October 16—U. S. C. vs. Occidental.
October 23—Pomona vs. U. C. L. A.
October 30—U. S. C. vs. Stanford.
November 6—Occidental vs. U. C. L. A.
November 11—Pomona vs. Whittier.
November 13—Occidental vs. Arizona.
November 20—U. S. C. vs. Idaho.
November 25—U. S. C. vs. Montana.
November 27—Iowa State vs. U. C. L. A.
December 4—U. S. C. vs. Notre Dame.

BULLDOGS LOOK FOR BIG YEAR

Harry Milholin, New Grid Mentor, Has Hopes of Good Team

In spite of the fact that only two lettermen and a mere handful of experienced players are returning for football at Pasadena High and that he has never seen his material at work, Harry Milholin, new Bulldog coach, predicts a good season.

"I cannot imagine a school of 2800 pupils not having enough material to put out a winning football team," he was heard to say recently. The new mentor will take the place of Frank Baker, last year's coach, who was transferred to another school.

Milholin is a former college star himself, having been a halfback at Cornell, and he is also already a well-known coach. His team at West Seattle High School, Washington, last year scored 162 points against nineteen for their opponents.

Pasadena opens its schedule on October 16, when the Crown City warriors journey to Whittier. On October 10 they will meet Huntington Park in a practice game.

PLAN HUGE DOG SHOW

The first dog show ever given by the American Kennel Club will be staged in the Sesquicentennial Auditorium at Philadelphia September 30, October 1 and 2. It is expected to attract dogs from all over this country and Canada and is expected to afford the most complete as well as intense canine competition in the history of the dog game.

A COUPLE OF WEAK-KNEED GRIDDERS

It's Not Their Fault—They Were Injured in Battle

Hoping Their Underpinning Will Not Fail Them
Charley Boren, top. Hank Millage, lower.

NINE stories up at the Roosevelt Building, Seventh and Grand, Charles Boren, University of Southern California halfback, has been testing out the present strength of the knee which went back on him last season.

Up at Stanford University, Hank Millage, Cardinal quarterback, has been scampering over the handball court all summer trying out the knee which kept him out of football last fall.

And thus the two worst leg injuries on the Pacific Coast last season seem to have become history. The possessors of these two lame knees both claim they will be in the rough going this fall and that they are willing to match knees in the Southern California-Stanford game in Los Angeles October 30. Both Boren and Millage are slated to be regulars this season if they have overcome their knee injuries.

Last season Boren was "discovered" in the Stanford game with his wonderfully effective work as interference man at inside halfback. He was a permanent fixture in the backfield, experts said, and then he wrecked his knee in scrimmaging the following week. For three weeks, Charley hobbled about the campus, on crutches first and then on a cane. Then he thought his knee was well and went out for practice. In walking through a play, the knee "went out" again and he was carried into the training quarters.

For a time, Charley couldn't scuffle or do any dodging without his knee failing to support his weight.

This summer he sought work and the first place he found was in the construction work on the Roosevelt Building. So Charley went to carrying material to the workmen up on the uncompleted ninth floor. He had to walk along boards where his knee was tested.

"Every time I looked down," says Charley "I got dizzy, but the old knee never once gave way."

But will it stand up under some football knocks?

That is the same question being asked by Stanford fans about Millage's knee. As fullback on "Husky" Hunt's freshman team of 1924, Millage was a star until he hurt his leg. He couldn't play at all last season. This spring he underwent an operation on the troublesome limb. Now he is being primed as first-string quarterback to fill in for the loss of "Muggs" Mitchell. On the defense to is to be used at fullback, backing up the line. He can punt and pass.

WILLIAMS SURE TO BE POPULAR

New Trojan Quarterback Due to Shine Brightly

Little Fellows Come in for Applause on Grid

Signal Caller Will Weigh But 155 Pounds

Since the palm of the football lover is nearly always given to the diminutive gridsters in preference to the "beef boys," officials at the University of Southern California feel they have a natural popular pigskin favorite for the stands in Don Williams this fall.

Williams, who never before has been on the varsity string and hasn't even been in a game since 1924, is expected by his team-mates to be one of the regular quarterbacks if not the chief signal caller of the year. This lad got his prep training at Santa Ana along with Capt. Jeff Cravath and was little short of a wonder in those days. In 1924 he came to Trojan university and alternated as frosh quarterback with Vic Orsatti. After the first semester he was forced to leave school and did not return until last fall. That left him without a full year of residence and made him ineligible for varsity competition last year. So he starts his first season as a member of the "Thundering Herd" in September.

MIDGETS FEATURE

It is a natural desire among fans to see a little fellow hit a big line and go right on through or to outdash the bulky ends and backs on an end run or even to outfox another team. The highlights furnished by Trojan opponents last season were all supplied by these light men.

When a fan looks back over the 1924 season he usually remembers first of all the streak of human lightning left on the Coliseum field by young Herbert "Butch" Meeker of Washington State. Meeker has to stow away a hearty meal to get over the 138-pound mark and he is only 5ft. 6in. tall. Next in line is Mike Murphy of Stanford, 5ft. 7in., but somewhat chunkier. Murphy weighed in at around 160 pounds. It is probable that the third feature is the memory of little "Red" Salmon of Arizona, 140-pound Wildcat quarterback. These three men were not only stars of their teams but sent the fans into ecstasies of delight.

For the past three seasons, the Trojans have had one short, light man in the limelight in every game. Harry Lefebvre started this recent liking for small men. For two seasons he was the favorite of the crowd and the bleacherites used to sit and long for a chance to see the short-legged Frenchman in action. When he started his sprint from the bench onto the playing field his appearance was always greeted by a roar of approval. He was a popular pigskinner because, though small, he could rip an opposing line to pieces and struggle on with the entire backfield around his neck. Yet Henry could stretch upward to only 5ft. 6in. and never weighed more than 155 pounds.

COOX POPULAR

In weight and height, Bill Cook was Lefebvre's twin for the former quarterback star weighs 155 pounds, and is 5ft. 6in. tall. There is no doubt but what Cook was the most popular quarterback the Trojans had last season and Charlie Keppen nearly set to tune the "Cook carried the ball" announcement last year.

Williams, so Trojan football men say, is another Cook and Lefebvre. He weighs between 155 and 158 pounds and is 5ft. 7in. tall. When Lefebvre was at Long Beach and Cook at Anaheim they played against Williams and both say he is plenty good.

Bear Captain is Optimistic in Grid Hopes

Bert Griffin

BERKELEY, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Although he fully realizes that his team is greatly handicapped through a shortage of lettermen, Capt. Bert Griffin of the University of California eleven is nevertheless optimistic for a successful season.

Capt. Griffin, who is in his third year as varsity representative for the Bears, is a solid believer in the adage, "forewarned is forearmed." The California football men know their weaknesses and are determined to overcome them, in Griffin's opinion.

"We will put out a squad that is brimming over with fight. Dissension belongs to the past. We are all for one this trip. With a unity of purpose, we intend that all our adversaries shall realize we gave them our best.

"The entire squad is solidly behind Coach Price. I have great personal respect and admiration for our new coach. I know him as a man and am certain he will direct us to the highest attainments possible."

Griffin figures that the Bears will put forth a heavy line, scaling on an average of about 190 pounds. The backfield will be light. There will not be a great deal of speed in the backfield, but considerable "kick" in the collective plunging ability, in the captain's opinion.

Present weaknesses show up strongly in the matter of capable guards and a passer. The guard problem has been irritated through the graduation of three lettermen. The "strategy" period, which precedes football's actual commencement, has not yet produced a passer. Dick Blewett will be back to send the pigskin flying far and high. He will easily shoulder the punting chores.

"A lot of people are evidently sympathizing with us before the battle, but we'll be there at the finish," the popular Bear captain asserts.

BRUINS HOPE FOR WINNING HOOP TEAM

BERKELEY, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—They are already talking of the Golden Bear's expected triumphs on the basketball court this coming season. The hoopmen will be fortified by such experienced contenders as Peterson, Mills, Capt. Pran Watson and George Dixon, all from varsity squads of other years.

The 1925 quintet will lend some expert help in the persons of Killian, Ralph Dougery, Lee Eisan and Verne Corbin. Each of these young men did some nifty court work as freshies. In addition to the varsity hopes, the babes look strong with stars of many prep schools filling their ranks.

JACKRABBITS OUT TOMORR

Coach Russell Sprong Gridders Togethe

New Woodrow Wilson to Have Team

Six Lettermen Return Long Beach Squa

LONG BEACH, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Football will receive its first the sporting limelight here a few days, when the Long Beach High School gridders report for practice for the Coast League. Initial practice will be held when Coach Russell Sprong together with a large squad beginning at a two weeks' workouts preceding the school, September 13.

The Jackrabbits, who reigned supreme in long prep athletics for four years, are faced this year a local rival in Woodrow Wilson High School, which will open term, September 13, with enrollment of close to Smith, who coached the dental College team conference championship season, will be the pilot tor at Wilson, which in the Bay League.

Coach Sprong at his outlook that is positively that of last year, when his how at the Jackrabbit tion. His big position backfield, for while he termen returning from the tied for third place in league last year, the backfield Mittlestedt is the only coming back. The other are linemen, and when had plenty of backfield wofully inexperienced, son, the situation is year.

The Jackrabbits will Bernardino and Hollywood schools in their first and will open the league with Santa Ana, October 1.

Coach Oak Smith is into a situation at Wilson that is anything but enviable, handicapped by unsurroundings that will be to the students when they will be to footballs called first practice in September 7, one week before opens, and not until he have any idea as to material.

Smith believes he will difficulty in winning half the Bay League the first Wilson High opens its tle, Friday, October 6, ton, and this game will prove a genuine test Smith's outfit.

Classes Tra for Grid T at Calif

BERKELEY, Aug. 28. Three separate squads of gridders are being grilled the rudiments of football University of California.

Since the teams are entirely of players without legiate experience, no violation of the Pacific ference practice rules, prohibits varsity practice ber 18, will be filed, 9 a.m.

Varsity letter men men of last year's team are acting as unpaid squads which will engage interclass title on September 11.

Following is a list of class coaches and the have under their charge don Huber, Roy Kienholz gent, Howard Cook, Red Paul Perrin, Fred Collier, James Dougherty, Paul Clymer, Bert Ewing green and H. R. Rowland.

NAVY TO PLAY

Drake University Saturday, October 9.

EASTERN GRIDDERS TOILING AT SESQUICENTENNIAL BOWL

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Tall husky youths are seen every day at the Sesquicentennial International Exposition here toiling as laborers in an effort to round into condition for a strenuous college athletic season.

In one group can be seen two of Ames College's best backfield stars, Harry Sandberg, fullback, and George Hansam, a halfback. Sandberg and Hansam toil ten hours a day with a pick and shovel.

A few yards away the boss of a gang of workmen is Curtis Curtis, a well-built lineman from Alabama. In one of the warehouses is Joe Boland, the 220-pound lineman of Notre Dame. Boland keeps in condition by tossing around barrels and huge crates. So does Hans Boos, captain and all-American center forward of the University of Pennsylvania soccer eleven last fall.

"Red" Sherr, tall center of the Pennsylvania basket ball team last season is stationed at the Sesqui's model children's playground as a director.

NEW STADIUM AT PORTLAND

Pacific Coast Conference Teams to Play Games in New Bowl; Trojans Meet Aggies There

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—From a financial standpoint, football in the northern end of the Pacific Coast Conference will be greatly benefited by the completion of the Multnomah Club Stadium at Portland. The stadium will be ready by the opening of the season, with a seating capacity of 33,000 and plans made for increased capacity later.

Seattle and Portland being the only large cities in the north, the various colleges have had to look to them to support their largest games. Seattle, with a fine stadium, has given excellent support, but until this year Portland has not had the facilities to accommodate a real football crowd. Now Portland is expected to turn out crowds that will make this city attractive financially to the college teams.

Already the influence of the new stadium is shown in this year's schedule. Three major college contests will be played here and there will be three other games of importance. The Coast conference games set for the Portland Stadium follow:

October 9—Washington vs. Oregon.
October 30—Idaho vs. Oregon Agricultural College.
November 11—Southern California vs. Oregon Agricultural College.

On either October 22 or 23 Whitman and Pacific University will play in the stadium, a game that probably will be for the championship of the Northwest Conference. On October 16 Gonzaga will play Multnomah Club, and on November 6 the Olympic and Multnomah clubs will meet in their annual clash.

All of the three Coast Conference games are expected to draw larger crowds than have ever attended a game here before. The Oregon-Washington battle, although coming early in the season, will be a big drawing card, particularly in view of the fact that Oregon unexpectedly fought Washington to a standstill last fall after the Huskies had cleaned up the Coast championship. With Capt. McEwan in charge Oregon will be keen to repeat that showing this season.

"WE'LL HAVE FIGHTING TEAM," SAYS CHARLEY ERB AT IDAHO

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—"We'll have a fighting team this year, a team you'll be proud of; I'm glad to be here; I'll give you everything I've got." Coach Charley Erb of the University of Idaho football team thus greeted the Moscow Chamber of Commerce at its weekly luncheon.

This new director of Idaho's athletic fortunes, who was chosen last spring following the resignation of R. L. Mathews, was awaited curiously for this public appearance. Youthful, ruddy, enthusiastic from a morning's ride on a combined harvester, he met approval.

"Lots of times we'll not be on the long end of the score," he said, "but, by jimminy we won't be whipped."

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CHICAGO GETS SERVICE CLAS

Army-Navy Game in Win City is Big Affair

Notre Dame-Army Tilt Go to New York

Irish Also Meet Trojans Local Encounter

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

CHICAGO, Aug. 28. (Exclusive) With coaches making plans for opener of the football season w will get u way the l part of a month, the will be featu yb the usual n ber of inter tional cont and the tr tional strug between sect al rivals.

Although number of squ will be called practice t h week the po lar date for ginning prep tion work is September 15. On for members of the Western Con tion and Missouri Valley Confere will take their first workouts and game is true of the leading eleven in the east.

As far as the western season emerged the game between Army and Navy in Chicago on Nov 27 will overshadow all other ents. Requests for tickets are already being received in large n bers and it is a certainty not near half of fans will see the co we would like to. In Chicago a one to half a million football students would like to see the g game but there will only be a pu sale of 40,000 pasteboards.

It is the first time this pictur super gridiron battle between t two elevens representing differe sections of the services th been taken away from the en Whether it is a good thing r seems to be seen as there bound to be some criticism wh the smoke of battle clears aw Favors will be granted in the d tribution of tickets, many which will fall into the hands scalpers.

However, officials of the Army Navy and President Kelly of North Park board of Chicago int to do everything possible to keep tickets out of the hands of scal They are free to admit they ca please everybody but intend to the best they can under the t conditions. Chicago and the e west is looking forward to the which will be a brilliant climax tilt is expected to be one of most successful seasons in years

Chicago, which has needed larger seating capacity for yea has enlarged its field, to ta care of at least 50,000 fans wh Northwestern's new stadium w be completed to such an extent to accommodate 40,000. Wh completed it will seat 60,000. I diana's new stadium will be fi ished and will take care of crow which wend their way to Bloo ington.

While many intersectional st gles are scheduled, the annual g between Notre Dame and the A in New York will command its st attention. This struggle is ordered one of the leading battle this year along the Atlantic seab and this year's contest will be ception. In addition to the A tantic, Notre Dame will meet So ern California, Penn State, Geo Tech in leading intersectional c tests.

Michigan will go East for a ture game with the Navy at An olis on October 30. In another of intersectional importance on Wolverine schedule, Oklahoma A will be met at Ann Arbor on ber 2. In this connection necessary to add that the Maize Blue may meet Harvard in 192 Ann Arbor. If arranged this g ame will be the dedicatory featur Michigan's new stadium. A re game with the Crimson will played at Cambridge in 1928.

Ohio State will go to New Y for its return game with Colum bia on October 16. The Buc eyes should be a more powerf aggregation this fall than la Dr. John Wilce, an able teach of football, has surrounded hi self with an able staff of assi tants and with promising tim on hand a championship co tender should be developed.

Purdue will go into the Eas meet the Navy at Annapolis on tober 2. This is an important for both teams so early in the son, but each should derive g benefit from it. The game being played so early in the year, give an idea of the strength of the elevens.

Pennsylvania will come west meet Illinois at Urbana on Oct 30. Penn is bent on making am for the whipping received a year and Illinois must be at its best defeat the easterners. Indica are Illinois will have a well-bala team while reports from the E have it that Penn will be stronger than a year ago when it made such a splendid record.

Chicago will meet Pennsylvania at Philadelphia on October 9, and Florida on Stagg Field on October 2 in its intersectional cl battle. Maryland will also meet on the home field while Indiana will entertain Kentucky on the home field.

Nebraska, one of the strong elevens in the Missouri Valley Conference, will go West to meet Washington at Seattle on November 6 and will meet New York Univer at Lincoln on November 20. Other teams of the country will engage in intersectional struggles, the results of which will be followed with interest.

PLAYS 485 MINUTES

Manuel Laraneta, basketball luminary at the University of Southern California, played every minute of every game during the 1926 season. Twelve games were on the schedule that went an extra five minutes, making a total of 485 minutes for the season.

NAME GOLF DATE

The women's Western Golf Association will hold its championship tournament on the Olympia Fields Country club course in Chicago the week of August 23-28.

Classes Tra for Grid T at Calif

BERKELEY, Aug. 28. Three separate squads of gridders are being grilled the rudiments of football University of California.

Since the teams are entirely of players without legiate experience, no violation of the Pacific ference practice rules, prohibits varsity practice ber 18, will be filed, 9 a.m.

Varsity letter men men of last year's team are acting as unpaid squads which will engage interclass title on September 11.

Following is a list of class coaches and the have under their charge don Huber, Roy Kienholz gent, Howard Cook, Red Paul Perrin, Fred Collier, James Dougherty, Paul Clymer, Bert Ewing green and H. R. Rowland.

NAVY TO PLAY

Drake University Saturday, October 9.

Intersectional Gridiron Battles to Feature Biggest Year Game Has Ever Known

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER
BILL HENRY

THE move which will put Aubrey Devine in charge of the Trojan frosh and switch Cliff Herd to the job of assistant to Howard Jones ought to be a good thing all around. In the first place it gives the obvious advantage of having the freshmen come up to the varsity with a thorough knowledge of the Jones system. Devine is a Jones man through and through and can turn his freshmen over to the varsity squad in exactly the right condition as far as groundwork is concerned. In addition to that, it gives the former Iowa quarterback a chance to get the valuable experience of taking a squad of strange young individuals, fresh out of high school—with the emphasis on the "fresh"—and turning them into a football team.

* * *

To some folks the Herd angle may not appeal so much but those who know the ex-Cornell demon realize that he'll be worth about twice as much to U. S. C. as assistant coach as he was when he was bossing the frosh. Herd, in the first place is an exceptional backfield coach which is exactly what Jones needs since the former Yale player is essentially a coach of linemen. In the second place Herd is without any doubt the best "scout" on the Coast. He knows every play used by every coach and with that knowledge is invaluable in building up a defense against surprise attacks.

* * *

In the third place Herd, as everybody well acquainted with him knows, is the prize inspiration shooter of the football world. Cliff's teams have always been fighting outfits and in many cases have been victorious largely because of that fact. He seems to have been able to stir up the dormant desire to go out and lose a leg for the old alma mater which has been read about extensively in books and which has been seen in many a football team but which hasn't been as noticeable in the Trojan varsity squads as it has in the freshmen.

* * *

If anybody should ask our opinion—which they won't—so we'll give it anyhow—we'd say that this swap of positions would just about add twenty-five per cent to the Trojan chances not only for this year but for future seasons. Herd is a most exceptional young man to do the work that Jones needs with his varsity, while Devine will unquestionably be of enormous assistance by instilling the elements of the Jones system in the freshmen and thereby giving the players a running start when they become eligible for the Varsity squad.

* * *

Stanford, incidentally, is going to get some valuable assistance this year of a somewhat volunteer nature from L. C. Boles, who has been the athletic director of Wooster (O.) College for a good many years. Boles is taking his first leave of absence in fifteen years and has brought his family to Santa Monica. He is going to attach himself to the Stanford squad this fall in the capacity of advisory coach and scout in order to get the inside dope on football as she is played on the Coast.

* * *

Boles is boss of the athletic destinies of a small but very potent little Presbyterian college which annually plays havoc with the other teams in the Ohio Conference, including Oberlin, Case, Reserve, Akron and others. A few years ago he had in Roderick, a fullback, and Snyder, a 127-pound quarterback, two of the greatest players in the country. Roderick later transferred to Boston College and almost beat Yale single-handed, while Snyder was voted by newspaper men the most valuable football player in the State of Ohio.

IMP WINS SPECIAL RACE

Naval Officers Skipper Craft in Closing Events of Pacific Coast Title Regatta

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—With all of the championship events concluded, the center of the stage in the Pacific Coast championship yachting regatta was turned over to officers and men of the United States Navy today, the men of the battle fleet competing in both yachting and rowing races.

In the feature event of the day, an R and Q boat for naval officers, the Imp, sailed by Lieut. T. O. McCarthy of the Destroyer Squadron No. 11, was the winner. The Lady Gay, skippered by Lieut. G. E. Noid, Destroyer Squadron No. 12, placed second, only 1m. and 21s. in the Imp's wake.

The Rascal, piloted by Lieut. Lee Carey of the U.S.S. Mississippi, beat out the Machree, sailed by Lieutenant-Commander E. Berthold of the U.S.S. Oklahoma, for third position.

The U.S.S. Arizona crew won the cutter race for battleship crews, the U.S.S. Mississippi oarsmen stroking into second place. In the destroyer class race the U.S.S. Robert Smith crew was returned the winner.

Following is a list of the trophy-winning yachts in the regatta competition:

R Class—Machree, owned by Andrew Dixon, Corinthian Yacht Club.
Q Class—Ruby II, owned by Arthur Stevens, San Francisco Yacht Club.
S Class—Moonlight, owned by J. Wyatt, San Francisco Yacht Club.
Bird Class—Mavis, owned by W. Sliter, Aeolian Yacht Club.
Star Class—No. 349, owned by Myron Spaulding, Corinthian Yacht Club.
Schooners—Lady Ada, owned by Roland Fontana, Corinthian Yacht Club.
Yawls and Schooners, less than 60 feet—Wimkirk, Santa Barbara Yacht Club.
Small Sloops—Betty T, owned by J. Turnburg, Corinthian Yacht Club.
Handicap Sloops—Meteor, owned by C. A. Langlais, Corinthian Yacht Club.
The champions in the speed and power-boat classes follow:
Class A, cruisers—Frances A, owned by R. Apperson, Corinthian Yacht Club.
Class B, cruisers—Leona.
Express Cruisers—Harmony, owned by Charles Howard, San Francisco Yacht Club.
Cruisers, over 50 feet—Felicia, owned by G. A. Lois, San Francisco Yacht Club.
Hydroplanes, free for all—General, owned by L. T. Barneson.

MAY HONOR JONES

Atlanta may name a golf course in a proposed memorial park to Civil War soldiers after Bobby Jones, one of the greatest players the sport has ever known.

Weekly Health Talk
by Barclay L. Severns

BELOW PAR
Article CCVIII

In this great age of advancement it behooves each one of us to keep fit. We are living in a new age; discoveries are being made that are startling the world. Many things that seemed impossible a few years ago are taken as a matter of fact today. There are many new discoveries that will be made in the near future just as wonderful as those brought to light in the past twenty years. We all have a part to play directly or indirectly in these inventions. For one to share in the benefits, and to be able to take advantage of these new conditions, one should keep fit, be on the alert at all times.

Many opportunities are presenting themselves to the wide-awake man today that were never dreamed of a few years ago. Not for the man who has neglected his health! One must be a live-wire to grasp opportunities when they knock at one's door. Many avenues are opening up in the business world by every new discovery. Take the radio, which is in its infancy, and study the place it has taken in the commercial world, and think what it will mean later on.

We consider education as absolutely necessary if one hopes to succeed. Those living under the most humble circumstances see to it that the younger generation secures an education; the parent realizing his handicap where he had been compelled to go to work before receiving even a common school education.

But education that is not backed up with a sound physical body loses its purpose. The body should be the first object in building for success. The mind and brain should be considered the building to be constructed after the foundation (the body) is complete.

Men struggle through life trying to develop great brain power, aiming to become mental giants on a weak, crumbling foundation. The health of the body should be the first and last consideration. One should realize that one cannot develop the brain to its greatest possibilities unless it is fed and strengthened by a healthy body. One's object in life should be to reach the highest point in efficiency, and no one can accomplish this who is below par in health. One should not be content with doing one's best to the degree of the condition one's body is in, but take the time necessary to keep fit at all times.

LENGLEN TELLS STORY OF LIFE

Tennis Queen in Startling Attack on Amateurism

Enthralling Narrative of Rise to Fame Divulged

Says She Earned Millions for Clubs, Officials

(Continued from First Page)

the game, but he also inculcated in me deeply his own great love for the sport and the rules and conventions under which it is played.

"Tennis," he used to say, "is a clean sport and in order to succeed you must always be a clean player. As you grow older and more efficient at the game you may have great temptations to overcome. There will be for you, just as for all other clean amateurs, numerous pitfalls to avoid. Be careful that nothing happens that will rob you of your amateur status."

Thus, you see that amateurism has always been a kind of religion for me—just as most things are that little French girls learn from their papas. As I grow older, though, little doubts began to creep into my religion—little incongruities the so-called amateur rules awakened trains of thought in my mind that were strangely agnostic.

A little lad who was employed to chase balls at the Nice Lawn Tennis Club, where I used to play, began to show remarkable aptitude with the racket, and in his spare time used to earn a few sous by giving our rather fashionable members a work-out. Soon he was better than most of the members who employed him.

CLOSED TO BOY

Nevertheless he was never given a chance to compete against them as the doors to all competitive tournaments were closed to him—he had been paid for playing tennis.

I thought it a little strange at the time, but I accepted it just as I did most precedents. These men were all right in their place—which was to create amateur champions and not to play against them. Who ever heard of an amateur playing a mere professional. Name of the name of a pipe—ridiculous!

As I grew older and more proficient at the game my doubts became stronger and stronger. I saw the stands at the Riviera Club packed with fashionable galleries that had paid prohibitive prices to watch amateur tournaments.

Finally came Wimbledon with its huge crowds of tennis enthusiasts. Thousands of people eager to get in to see the amateurs, and willing to pay any price for a seat—and more thousands—many more thousands—kept out because they were unable to pay any price for a seat.

Where did all this money go to? Was it going the sport a great deal of good to have it kept high-priced and exclusive? Was it fair to the players who could not afford to remain amateur and was it fair to the people to make the price of admission possible only for the socially prominent?

And finally—why shouldn't the players get something out of it? It meant years of practice and a life's work for most of us.

If we were amateur players playing for nothing—why didn't they have an amateur gallery which could look on for nothing?

SUFFERS IN COLLAPSE

These questions perplexed me and the patent injustice of the situation led me to discuss the matter with my father. He agreed with me that there was something wrong in this state of affairs, but could see no remedy, nor he could find the answer to my many perplexing questions.

The post-war history of my country is known to everybody. For some reason which escapes the feeble feminine comprehension of a mere tennis champion, our money began to decrease in value and its buying power began to grow smaller and smaller. My father began to find that the very comfortable income which we had once enjoyed, although unchanged in size, had considerably decreased in value. Luxuries which we had once enjoyed gave way to mere comforts. Other girls in my situation were earning their pin-money in various ways and through the different things, such as music and painting, which they had studied in the prewar days.

I had devoted myself entirely to tennis. It was the only thing that I could do really well, yet I was forbidden to earn a sou at it. The last time I had played at Wimbledon they had taken in, at the present rate of exchange, 12,000,000 francs—what a lot of pretty frocks that would buy!

A little club on the Riviera owned by the Burke Brothers was fortunate enough to stage an encounter between Helen Wills, the American champion, and myself. They erected stands to accommodate 4000 people more than their club would ordinarily seat. They doubled the already amazingly high prices of admission. The day the ticket sale began they were sold out.

Speculators were getting fabulous prices for seats. Houses overlooking the club were renting windows at prices that would have paid for the house in prewar days. One enterprising house owner removed the tiles from his roof and charged spectators for the privilege of sticking their heads through the holes to get a view of the game.

NO AMATEUR GALLERY

The day of the match the gendarmes had to be called out to keep the disappointed crowd which had not bought tickets in advance from storming the gates. These people were willing to pay anything to get in. They were mostly wealthy people and they wanted to pay for the privilege of seeing Miss Wills and myself—two girls in moderate circumstances—play against each other—for nothing. Again the question flashed across my mind—If we amateurs are to contribute a life's work to learning to play for nothing, WHY ISN'T THERE AN AMATEUR GALLERY WHICH CAN LOOK ON FOR NOTHING?

At last I realized what was happening. The owners of these clubs at which I so often played were mostly shrewd business men and they saw to it that these tournaments netted them a handsome profit. With few exceptions, the proceeds from these amateur exhibitions went into private pockets.

And not only does the public have to pay admission but the player also must pay a stiff entrance fee in order to compete in the tournament. The club owner gets money going and coming. Under these absurd and antiquated amateur rulings only a wealthy man can compete and the fact of the matter is that only wealthy men DO compete.

Is that fair? Does it advance the sport? Does it make tennis more popular—or does it tend to suppress and hinder an enormous amount of tennis talent lying dormant in the bodies of young men and women whose names are not in the social register?

Occasionally, in spite of all that is being done to hinder him a player does crop up from the masses. Once his talent is recognized he becomes very much sought after and in spite of the fact that he is financially unable to idle and to travel from one fashionable tournament to another, he is constantly doing just this, stopping at the best hotels, and leading the life of his more moneyed opponents.

How does he do it? There is something "rotten in the state of Denmark," as the great Shakespeare puts it.

GOLF BENEFITS

How much fairer are the rules of golf! There the amateur who can afford it meets the professional who can't, and in fair and honest open competition they fight it out. I do not believe that golf is nearly as fine a game as tennis, yet in popularity it is leaving tennis far behind. I think that our amateur tennis rules are largely responsible for that. Conditions in tennis have changed, but the rules have not kept pace with the conditions.

For long I have been hovering on the brink of doubt and discontent. Then from the West came the deciding impulse that made me renounce my amateurism and protest openly against this unjust state of affairs. It came in the person of Mr. C. C. Pyle.

His straightforward speech, his convincing sincerity and his American directness won over and converted even that high priest of strict amateurism, my father.

I am today a professional; happy in my decision; enthusiastic about my future and sincere in the belief that I will preach the gospel of tennis to thousands.

The recognition of professionals cannot hurt the sport—it can only do it good. I know professionals who are perfect sportsmen—and I know amateurs who are not. There is no valid reason why the professional should not match his skill against the amateur—except that the amateur might be afraid—

As for myself, I can only say that I have always been a clean amateur and that now I am going to be a clean professional.

(The Times exclusively will publish later dispatches in which Mlle. Lenglen will report her American matches and impressions.)

GETS ACE SHOT IN WRONG HOLE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. (AP) Prof. Myron Creese, University of Maryland, has solved the problem: "When is a hole-in-one not a hole-in-one?" Driving from the fifth tee of the Beaverdam course, he hooked and topped the ball, rolling it up a hill and into the fourth hole, 125 yards away.

HAGEN CAPTURES TITLE

Turns in Record Score of 279 Strokes to Win Western Open Golf Championship

(Continued from First Page)

vivors of the elimination rounds. Hagen took away some close-finish prospects, however, by scoring a remarkable 66 this morning.

The coming champion, who was to repeat his triumphs in this event of 1916 and 1921, overhauled Sarazen at the end of the first nine this forenoon by scoring par 35, while the New Yorker was taking 37 strokes. The superhuman golf that comes to Hagen now and then certainly descended on his shoulder as he turned into the home stretch of the morning round.

Seldom, if ever, has a golfer scored 31 for nine holes of a full-sized golf links, but Hagen did it today, bagging four birdies, and not going above par on any of the other holes; and he barely missed an eight-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the eighteenth for a 30. Once Hagen shot 33-29—62 on a Florida course, but it was far easier than the Highland links.

This marvelous round put Hagen four strokes in the lead, as Sarazen took 72 for a total of 213, while Harry Cooper, despite his spectacular 66, had a total of 213. When Sarazen took 39 for the first half of the final round and Hagen got to the last quarter post in par 35, all but the most conservative granted him the title barring a fatal accident, especially as Cooper took 38 for the same nine.

This left Hagen with a lead of six strokes over his nearest competitor, Cooper, with only nine holes to play and, without extending himself, he breezed home in another par 35 for the record total of 279. His score was 7 strokes better than the record for the national open held by Chick Evans, who played with Hagen today, surrounded by a large gallery.

Hagen's Cards follow:

Par, out	443	344	435—35
Hagen, out Thursday	435	354	541—37
Hagen, out Friday	445	343	434—34
Hagen out today, a.m.	445	344	435—35
Hagen, out today, p.m.	444	345	435—33
Par, in	435	443	444—35—70
Hagen, in Thursday	435	443	445—36—71
Hagen, in Friday	435	442	453—34—66—137
Hagen, in today, a.m.	434	443	334—31—66—203
Hagen, in p.m.	435	434	334—35—70—279

PRIZE-WINNERS

Walter Hagen, Pasadena, Fla.	75-66-66-70—279
Harry Cooper, Kansas City	74-72-66-73—285
Gene Sarazen, New York	69-72-72-75—288
MacDonald Smith, New York	76-72-71-70—289
Jock Hutchison, Chicago	73-70-74-72—289
Al Espinosa, Chicago	73-70-74-69—286
John Farrell, New York	76-74-70-71—291
Harry Hampton, Memphis	76-71-72-72—291
Al Watrous, Grand Rapids	74-71-75-71—291
Laurie Ayton, Chicago	71-72-73-75—292
C. W. Hall, Birmingham	76-72-73-72—293
Ernest French, Southern Pines	75-71-73-73—292

SURPRISES IN NET TOURNEY

(Continued from First Page)

start at 8:00 o'clock in the morning.

SCHEDULE TODAY

8:00—Patton vs. Belmonte; Allen vs. Call; Skeen vs. Kinsey; Williams and Neville vs. Tidball and McGavin; Bent and Stewart vs. Hall and Rusch.

8:50—Robinson vs. winner of Skeen vs. Kinsey; Hall vs. winner of Allen vs. Call; De Lara vs. winner of Belmonte vs. Patten; Romer and Douglas vs. winners of Williams and Neville vs. Tidball and McGavin; Isenhuth and Skeen vs. winner of Bent and Stewart vs. Hall and Rusch.

10:00—Finals of mixed doubles—DeLara and Hoyt vs. Rucker and James.

10:50—Semi-finals, quarter-final Hagles match.

11:00—Finals of women's doubles—Robinson and Neville vs. James and Hoyt.

11:50—Allen and Rucker vs. winner of semi-final men's doubles match; Wessner and De Lara vs. winner of semi-final men's doubles match.

Semi-final matches in all other events will be played during the early part of the afternoon, with finals immediately following.

Yesterday's results:

MEN'S SINGLES

(Second Round)

Allen defeated Tidball, 6-4, 6-1.
Belmonte defeated L'Allemand, 6-3, 6-4.
DeLara defeated Stone, 6-0, 6-2.
V. Neville defeated Rich, default.
Rucker defeated Stewart, 6-2, 6-0.
Harmer defeated Skeen, 6-1, 6-2.
Isenhuth defeated Bent, 6-0, 6-1.
Wessner defeated Alley, 6-0, 7-5.
Whitmer defeated Clark, 6-2, 6-4.
Cornes defeated Wales, 6-2, 6-4.
Hall defeated Yetter, 6-4, 6-4.
Call defeated Hawks, 6-2, 6-4.
Patten defeated Williams, 6-2, 9-1.
Skeen defeated Finch, 6-4, 6-1.
Kirwin defeated Kroyer, 6-3, 7-5.
Robinson defeated Baldwin, 6-0, 6-0.

(Third Round)

DeLara defeated Neville, 6-3, 6-3.
Rucker defeated Harmer, 6-2, 6-4.
Hall defeated Cornes, 2-6, 10-8, 6-3.
Isenhuth defeated Wessner, 6-2, 6-3.
Robinson defeated Whitmer, 6-1, 8-6.

MEN'S DOUBLES

(Second Round)

Patten and Augustine defeated Tuadel and Hoyt, 6-0, 6-2.
Myers and Crook defeated Alley and Wimmer, 6-2, 6-2.
Romer and Douglas defeated Lebd and Duff, default.
Isenhuth and Skeen defeated Faulkner and Enderward, 6-1, 6-4.
DeLara and Wessner defeated Boardman and Patterson, default.

(Third Round)

Allen and Rucker defeated Myers and Crook, 6-2, 9-11, 6-1.
Wessner and DeLara defeated Patten and Augustine, 7-5, 6-1, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES

(Second Round)

DeLara and Hoyt defeated Alley and Trafton, default.
Skeen and Robinson defeated Allen and partner, default.
Rucker and James defeated Augustine and McCleary, 6-1, 6-1.

(Third Round)

DeLara and Hoyt defeated Skeen and Robinson, 6-2, 6-4.
Rucker and James defeated Neville and Nevills, 6-4, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

(Second Round)

McCleary defeated Cook, 6-1, 6-2.
James defeated Mable Reed, 6-1, 9-7.
Pats defeated Marjorie Reed, 6-0, 6-2.
Robinson defeated Neville, 7-5, 6-2.

(Third Round)

James defeated McCleary, 6-1, 6-0.
Pats defeated Robinson, 6-0, 6-2.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

(Second Round)

Robinson and Neville defeated Pats and Parks, 6-4, 7-5.
James and Hoyt defeated Trafton and Trafton, 6-2, default.

Mermaid Lays Claim to New Coast Record

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 28 (AP)—Margaret Jenkins of the Northern California team set an unofficial Pacific Coast record today in the girls' track and field meet on the Santa Cruz beach, opposite the Casino, when she hurled the spear a distance of 106ft. 1in., which is a foot farther than the previous mark. Alda Silva, former national champion, was second with a throw of 90ft. and Frances Keddie, third.

Frances Keddie, national 220-yard champion, defeated Alda Silva in a close race over seventy-five yards, coming from behind to win in 9 1-5s. Irene Sands was third.

The sixty yards low-hurdle race furnished a thrill when Alda Silva just managed to beat out Frances Keddie in 9 4-5s.

More than 5000 spectators watched the feminine athletes perform.

DEMPSEY FAILS TO PLEASE FANS

Champion Lacks Hard Punch in Right Fist

Giant Negro Causes Trouble With Snappy Work

Tunney in Keen Trim for Big Bout With Champ

(Continued from First Page)

disagreement the referee shall make the decision.

It is expected that the State Boxing Commission will insist on Pennsylvania's filling the three places. Who the three members of the commission have in mind none of them has disclosed and it is not expected a decision will be reached until shortly before the fight.

TUNNEY SHOWS SNAPPY RIGHT

SPECULATOR (N. Y.) Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—When Gene Tunney resumed his training grind here today in the presence of about 3000 enthusiastic fans he showed speed and hitting power with his right hand that clearly demonstrated he is fast reaching the peak of physical perfection for his fight with Jack Dempsey.

Until today there was a suspicion that Gene had been lenient with his sparring partners, but the Tunney who skipped around the open-air arena on the shores of Lake Pleasant today was a snarling, uncompromising foe.

NINE ROUNDS

He boxed his usual nine rounds, taking on Ook Till, Billy Vidabeck and Bud Gorman in the order named. In his bout with Till, who is a fast-stepping bounding type of middleweight from Rochester, he kept Ook's head continually bobbing back from straight lefts forcing him to break ground many times.

Vidabeck, generally a tough man to hit properly with a right hand, had trouble evading Gene's hard swipes.

"I think the punch that is going to win Gene the world's title is that snappy right to the jaw you saw him demonstrate today," said Bud Gorman. "It takes a fast, clever man to duck that one and you may duck one but not all from such a sharpshooter."

OUTSIDER WINS SARATOGA RACE

(Continued from First Page)

race on the winner, which ran the race in 1m. 19 4-5s. He was not in the first flight at the break. The jockey nursed his mount along, came through on the inside on the final turn and saved most of the ground lost to him at the start.

Turmagant only beat Scapa Flow by a head in that thrilling drive down the stretch, the result of which earned $48,500 for Mrs. Baker.

The running of the historic old Saratoga Cup was unusually close and interesting for so long a journey, but Espino at the end won cleverly from Display, with Princess Doreen having a wide margin over Banton and Nurmi.

Junior Tennis Tourney Nears Final Rounds

Play in the second annual city junior tennis championships advanced to the rounds before the semi-finals in all divisions as the result of a long schedule played yesterday. Indications point to a renewal of the feud etween Gladys Patz and Peggy James, for the women's singles. The two stars have met in practically every tournament in Southern California in the last few months with fortune swaying from one to the other.

Dworkin and Vines are the probable finalists in the men's play. Dworkin scored victories over Callahan and Swain yesterday, scoring two love sets and winning practically as he pleased. Vines defeated Burnett in a hard, three-set struggle. The scores and schedule:

SCHEDULE TODAY

9 a.m.—Morris and partner vs. Watamaker and Herbst.
Condon and Edwards vs. Phillips and partner.
10 a.m.—Vines and partner vs. Yates and Dworkin; Doug vs Newby.
11 a.m.—Vines vs. winner second 10 a.m. match.
12 noon—Lourkos vs. V. Doug; Potter and Burnett vs. Clarke and Webb.
2 p.m.—Quinn and partner vs. Engel and partner.
Doug and Doug vs. Johns and partner.
3 p.m.—Wall vs. Dworkin; Doug and partner vs. Kong and Koichi.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Dworkin defeated Callahan, 6-4, 6-2.
Dworkin defeated Swain, 6-4, 6-0.
Wallis defeated Morris, 6-3, 6-3.
Potter defeated Johns, 6-2, 10-8.
Burnett defeated Holmes, 6-4, 5-7, 6-0.
Vines defeated Burnett, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.
Fliman defeated Condon, 6-4, 6-4.
Doug defeated Higman, 6-3, 6-1.
Newby defeated Fraser, 6-4, 6-4.
Washburn defeated Pettit, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4.
James defeated Johns, 6-0, 6-4.
Pats defeated Washburn, 6-1, 6-1.
Quinn defeated Robinson, default.

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ODAY ELD Street.

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MISSION vs. HOLLYWOOD
Double Header, 1:30 P.M.

Any in Histor

btain nistic Hopes

JACKRABBITS OUT TOMORRO

Coach Russell Sprong Gridders Together.

New Woodrow Wilson Sch to Have Team.

Six Lettermen Returning Long Beach Squad

LONG BEACH, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Football will resume its place the sporting limelight here a few days, when the Long Beach High School gridders begin tice for the Coast League Initial practice will be held when Coach Russell Sprong gether with a large squad beginning of a two weeks' workouts preceding the opening school, September 13.

The Jackrabbits, who reigned supreme in Long prep athletics for over eight years, are faced this season a local rival in Woodrow Wilson High School, which will open term, September 13, with an rollment of close to 1000. Smith, who coached the dental College fresh eleven conference championship season, will be the gridiron tor at Wilson, which will in the Bay League.

Coach Sprong at Poly fresh outlook that is probably better that of last year, when Smith his post at the Jackrabbit tion. His big problem is backfield, for while he has termen returning from the tied for third place in league last year, the flashy Mittlestedt is the only coaching back. The other five are linemen, and where Long had plenty of backfield men woefully inexperienced line son, the situation is reversed year.

The Jackrabbits will meet Bernardino and Hollywood schools in their first practice and will open the league with Santa Ana, October 16.

Coach Oak Smith is into a situation at Wilson that is anything but rosy, handicapped by working in roundings that will be as to the students themselves they will be to Smith. called first practice for Sept 7, one week before the opens, and not until then he have any idea as to his terial.

Smith believes he will have culty in winning half his the Bay League the first Wilson High opens its league tle, Friday, October 8, against son, and this game is expected prove a genuine test for Smith's outfit.

Classes Train for Grid Title at Californ

BERKELEY, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Three separate squads of gridders are being grilled in the rudiments of football at University of California.

Since the teams are composed entirely of players without intercollegiate experience, no practice violation of the Pacific Coast conference practice ruling, which prohibits varsity practice before October 15, will be filed, it is said.

Varsity letter men and members of last year's freshman team are acting as unpaid coaches of squads which will compete in interclass title on September 11.

Following is a list of the class coaches and the squads they have under their charge: Gordon Huber, Roy Niswander, Edgent, Howard Cook, Earl Paul Perrin, Fred Colbrin, Ole ler, James Dougherty, Paul Clymer, Bert Swarts, and gren and H. R. Breckenridge.

NAVY TO PLAY DRAKE

Drake University Bulldogs will up against the United States Academy football team at Saturday, October 9.

CHICAGO GETS SERVICE CLASH

Navy Game in Windy City is Big Affair

Dame-Army Tilt Goes to New York

Also Meet Trojans in Local Encounter

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

CHICAGO, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Preparations making plans for the opening of the football season which will get under way the latter part of next month, the year will be featured by the usual number of intersectional contests and the traditional struggles between sectional rivals.

Although a number of squads will be called to practice this week the popular date for beginning preparations is September 15. On this date members of the Western Conference, Missouri Valley Conference and their first workouts and the opening of the leading elevens of the country.

So far as the western season is concerned the game between the mighty Navy in Chicago on November 6 will overshadow all other contests. Requests for tickets are already received in large number and it is a certainty not near the number of fans will see the contrast which will take place. In Chicago alone, where a half a million football enthusiasts would like to see the great game but there will only be a public of 80,000 pasteboards.

For the first time this picturesque battle between the two academies representing different branches of the services has been taken away from the east. Perhaps it is a good thing regardless as there is bound to be some criticism when the question of battle clears away there will be granted in the disposition of tickets, many of the will fall into the hands of

Army officials of the Army and Navy and President Kelly of the Chicago Board of Citizens intends to do everything possible to keep the tickets out of the hands of scalpers. However, we free to admit they cannot control everybody but intend to do what they can under the trying circumstances. Chicago and the entire country is looking forward to the game as it will be a brilliant climax to what is expected to be one of the most successful seasons in years.

Soldiers Field, Chicago, which has needed a larger seating capacity for years, will be enlarged its field, to take care of at least 50,000 fans while Northwestern's new stadium will be expanded to such an extent that it will accommodate 40,000. When completed it will seat 60,000. Indiana's new stadium will be finished and will take care of crowds which await their way to Bloomington.

Many intersectional struggles are scheduled, the annual game between Notre Dame and the Army at the Polo Grounds in New York will command its usual attention. This struggle is considered one of the leading battles of the year along the Atlantic seaboard and the year's contest will be no exception. In addition to the Army game Notre Dame will meet Southern Methodist, Penn State, Georgia Tech in leading intersectional combats.

The Navy will go East for a return game with the Navy at Annapolis on October 30. In another game of sectional importance on the Pacific coast schedule, Oklahoma A. and M. will be met at Ann Arbor on October 9. In this connection it is interesting to add that the Maine and Michigan team met Harvard in 1927 at Cambridge in 1928. It arranged this struggle as a dedicatory feature of the new stadium. A return game with the Crimson will be played in the Wolverine stadium.

Ohio State will go to New York for a return game with Columbia on October 16. The Buckeyes should be a more powerful team this fall than last. Coach John Wilce, an able teacher and leader, has surrounded himself with an able staff of assistants with promising timber from which a championship contender should be developed.

Illinois will go into the East to meet the Navy at Annapolis on October 9. This is an important game for the Illini because so early in the season as it is each should derive a lot of benefit from it. The game, being played so early in the year, will give a fair idea of the strength of the various elevens.

Pennsylvania will come west to meet Illinois at Urbana on October 23. Penn is bent on making amends for the whitewashing received a year ago and must be at its best to defeat the easterners. Indications at this time will have a well-balanced team, with reports from the East to the effect Penn will be even stronger than a year ago when it won such a splendid record.

Pennsylvania will meet Pennsylvania at Philadelphia on October 16, and Chicago on Stagg Field on October 30 in its intersectional combats. Maryland will also be seen on the home field while Indiana will entertain Kentucky on her home field.

Nebraska, one of the strongest teams in the Missouri Valley Conference, will go West to meet Washington at Seattle on November 25, and will meet New York University at Chicago on November 30. Other teams of the country will engage in intersectional struggles, the results of which will be followed with interest.

PLAYS 485 MINUTES

Howard Lazaneta, basketball captain at the University of Southern California, played every minute of every game during the 1926 season. Twenty games were on the schedule, making an extra five minutes, making a total of 485 minutes for Lazaneta.

NAME GOLF DATE

The Women's Western Golf Association will hold its championship meet at the Olympia Fields Country Club in Chicago the week of Sept. 20-26.

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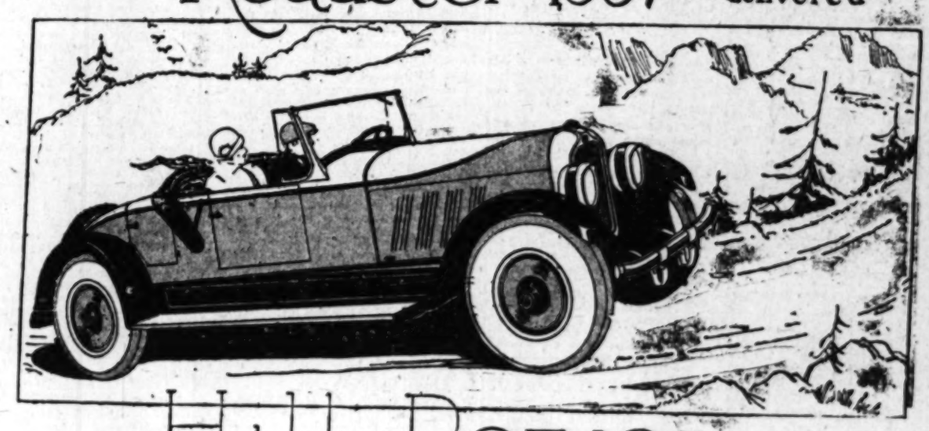

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Angels Clinch Series by Downing Seals Twice in Double-header, 9 to 5 and 6 to 3

SERAPHS INCREASE LEAD TO TEN AND HALF GAMES

Hamilton Hurls Krugmen to Victory in Opener; Hood's Star Catches Save Second Tilt for Leaders

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Marty Krug's league-leading Angels bowled over the lowly Seals twice here today, winning both ends of a double-header by scores of 9 to 5 and 6 to 3. The twin win clinched the series for the leaders, who have copped four of the five games played this week.

In the opener "Oil" Hamilton turned in his sixteenth victory of the season when the Angels crashed over five runs in the eighth inning to break a 4-to-4 tie. Rube Yarrison and Ralph Stroud bested Lefty Williams and Dick Moudy in the seven-inning second tilt.

EARL HAMILTON.

By winning the twin bill the Angels increased their lead over the second place Solons, who passed Oakland yesterday, to ten and a half games, a margin which it seems hardly possible will be overcome.

Both Hamilton and Kunz were hit hard in the first game and the wry-necked southpaw was lucky to win although the score shows that he had an edge of four runs. Sam Agnew brought the big crowd yelling to its feet in the sixth when he belted a home run in the sixth, scoring two men ahead of him and knotting the score. There was a strong wind blowing directly off the icebergs in Bering Sea so Sam had to hit the ball hard to drive it into the bleachers. But he did it and he was a hero for a minute.

MIGHTY CASEY

Sam came up in the ninth with the bases filled and two men out and another home run would have tied the score. Sam hit the ball hard, but Hemingway threw him out to end the game.

Earl Kunz pitched his first game for the Seals, and he has looked a lot better than he did today.

The Seals made the Angels a present of three runs in the third inning of the second game, and as they won by that margin, two mistakes that do not show in the score in the way of errors cost the old ball game. Williams was pitching the second game and he had struck out Yarrison, and Statz in the third inning. Then he lost control and walked Hemingway. That lanky individual stole second. Yelle's throw had him beaten a full yard, but Gus Suhr let Hemingway slide around him to safety.

LOST CONTROL

Then Williams lost control and hit both Hood and Jahn with pitched balls, filling the bases. Krug hit a liner to right that any ordinary flychaser could have caught and retired the side, but Jolley made the chance look intricate and he failed to catch the ball. By the time Averill had run the ball down, all three runners had scored. That was a case of simply forcing three runs on the visitors, for Krug's hit was the only one made off Williams in that round.

The Angels got two runs off one hit off Moudy in the fifth for they were helped by a wild throw by Mulligan, a pass to Hood and a hit batsman. In the seventh Jahn was walked with one out and he took second and third on wild pitches and walked home on Jacobs's hit.

CHEER FOR HOOD

Wally Hood deserves a Los Angeles cheer for winning the second game. He slid on his tummy and took a line drive away from Mulligan in the fourth inning, thereby robbing that sterling athlete of a well-earned hit. In the seventh Agnew and Ellison batted for Yelle and Moudy and they both got hits. Brewer lifted a fly to Statz for the first out. Mulligan drove a ball that looked as if it would hit the right-field fence, but Hood leaped high in the air and speared the ball with his left hand.

Vargas was running for Sam Agnew and he was nearly at third base when Hood caught the ball. It looked as if he had backtracked to second before Hood threw to Hemingway to complete a double play, but Umpire Davis was probably chilled by the fog for he called Vargas out and ended the game. The score:

First game:

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A	E	SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Statz, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0	Brower, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
H'm'y, 3b	5	2	2	1	4	0	Mulligan, 2b	5	0	1	1	2	1
Wolf, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Averill, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Jahn, lf	3	1	2	4	0	0	Jolley, rf	3	0	2	2	0	1
Brazill, 2b	3	0	1	0	1	0	Ellison, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Hood, lb	4	0	1	9	0	0	Yelle, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Mitchell, ss	4	0	1	4	2	0	Baker, ss	0	1	1	2	5	0
Hanah, c	3	2	1	4	1	0	Agnew, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Hamilton, p	4	1	0	0	3	0	Kunz, p	4	0	0	0	4	0
Staley, 2b	0	1	0	0	0	0	Taylor, ss	0	0	0	1	1	0
							Griffin, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
							Vargas, xx	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	13	27	9		Totals	40	5	14	27	19	2

x—Batted for Baker in 9th.
xx—Ran for Ellison in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	5	0	—9
Base hits	1	1	2	1	2	0	0	5	1	—13
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	—5
Base hits	1	1	1	1	0	3	0	1	5	—14

SUMMARY

Errors—Mulligan, Baker 2, Brower 2. Runs responsible for—Kunz, 6; Hamilton, 5. Struck out—By Kunz, 1; Hamilton, 3. Bases on balls—Off Kunz, 3; Hamilton, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Wolf. Home runs—Agnew. Two-base hits—Ellison, Wolf, Jolley (2,) Hemingway (2,) Hood. Sacrifice hits—Jahn (2,) Hamilton, Baker. Stolen bases—Statz, Jahn (2,) Brazill, Jolley, Hood (3,) Agnew (3,) Hemingway (2,) Ellison. Double play—Taylor, to Ellison. Time of game—2h. 15m. Umpires—Davis and Van Grafan.

Second game:

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A	E	SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Statz, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0	Brower, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
H'm'y, 3b	3	2	0	0	1	0	Mulligan, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Wolf, rf	2	0	0	2	1	0	Averill, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Jahn, lf	2	2	1	1	0	0	Jolley, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kunz, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0	Ruhr, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Jacobs, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0	Cantillo, 2b	0	0	1	3	0	0
Mitchell, ss	2	0	1	2	2	0	Taylor, ss	2	1	0	2	3	0
Rapsberg, c	2	0	0	2	2	0	Yelle, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yarrison, p	2	0	0	0	2	0	Williams, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brazill, 2b	2	0	0	2	2	0	Moudy, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Stroud, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	Agnew, c	2	0	0	6	0	0
							Ellison, xx	1	0	1	0	0	0
							Vargas, xxx	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	4	5	21	12		Totals	23	2	6	21	9	0

x—Batted for Yelle in 7th.
xx—Batted for Moudy in 7th.
xxx—Ran for Agnew in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	—4
Base hits	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	—5
San Francisco	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	—3
Base hits	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—2

SUMMARY

Errors—Hemingway, 2; Krug, Mulligan. Runs responsible for—By Williams, 3 plus; Yarrison, 6 plus. Credit victory to Yarrison. Charge defeat to Williams. Runs responsible for—Williams, 2; Moudy, 2. Struck out—By Yarrison, 4; Williams, 2; Moudy, 1. Bases on balls—Off Yarrison, 2; Williams, 2; Moudy, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Hood, Jahn by Williams; Jacobs by Moudy; Averill by Yarrison. Wild pitches—Williams, Moudy, 2. Stolen bases—Hemingway, 2; Jahn. Two-base hits—Krug, Brower. Sacrifice hits—Hemingway, Brower, Rapsberg. Double plays—Taylor to Ruhr to Cantilli; Jahn to Krug to Rapsberg to Mitchell. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Van Grafan and Davis.

CLUB STANDINGS

(Continued from First Page)

Yesterday's Results

Newark, 2-1; Toronto, 1-3.
Syracuse, 13-4; Baltimore, 5-7.
Rochester, 13-3; Reading, 8-7.
Buffalo, 7-3; Jersey City, 6-5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Milwaukee	85	49	.634	Kansas City	57	67	.500
Louisville	81	50	.618	St. Paul	62	71	.466
Indianapolis	73	58	.557	Minneapolis	58	73	.443
Toledo	66	63	.516	Columbus	39	99	.283

Yesterday's Results

Milwaukee, 11; Minneapolis, 8.
Louisville, 14; Indianapolis, 7.
Toledo, 10; Columbus, 4.
Kansas City, 4; St. Paul, 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Dallas	78	60	.565	Houston	68	70	.493
San Antonio	73	63	.537	Beaumont	67	70	.489
Fort Worth	72	65	.529	Wichita Falls	62	72	.463
Shreveport	72	65	.526	Waco	56	81	.409

Yesterday's Results

Dallas, 8; Beaumont, 5.
San Antonio, 5; Fort Worth, 4.
Shreveport, 12; Houston, 3.
Wichita Falls, 7; Waco, 5.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Okla. City	91	58	.579	St. Joseph	73	67	.521
Des Moines	77	58	.570	Omaha	67	71	.486
Tulsa	77	62	.554	Lincoln	57	80	.416
Denver	73	65	.529	Wichita	47	91	.341

Yesterday's Results

Omaha, 8; Oklahoma City, 7.
St. Joseph, 7; Des Moines, 3.
Tulsa, 4; Denver, 3.
Lincoln, 16; Wichita, 9.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New Orleans	84	46	.646	Atlanta	61	65	.484
Birmingham	78	47	.618	Mobile	50	80	.385
Memphis	78	53	.600	Chattanooga	47	79	.373
Nashville	69	56	.543	Little Rock	45	83	.352

Yesterday's Results

New Orleans, 9; Chattanooga, 3.
Birmingham, 7; Memphis, 5.
Nashville, 10; Mobile, 1.
Little Rock, 6; Atlanta, 1.

UTAH-IDAHO LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Idaho Falls	23	16	.616	Ogden	20	21	.488
Twin Falls	23	21	.523	Pocatello	19	22	.463
Salt Lake	22	23	.500	Logan	18	24	.429

Yesterday's Results

Ogden, 15; Idaho Falls, 3.
Twin Falls, 7; Logan, 2.
Salt Lake, 7; Pocatello, 6.

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE

Enid, 7; Blackwell, 6.
Topeka, 4; Arkansas City, 3.
Salina, 2; Eureka, 1.

LEADERS IN THE COAST LEAGUE

LEADING BATTERS

	G.	A.B.	H.	P.c.
Boone, Mission	145	521	199	.375
Arlett, Oakland	139	484	179	.366
Hagwell, Portland	114	396	141	.356
Averill, San Francisco	126	468	177	.363
Eldred, Seattle	93	324	81	.330

HOME RUNS

H. Smith, Portland	32
Boone, Mission	27
Arlett, Oakland	25
Jolley, San Francisco	19
Bohrer, Portland	19

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.c.
Wright, Los Angeles	17	4	.773
Cole, Mission	24	8	.750
Crandall, Los Angeles	17	6	.739
Hamilton, Los Angeles	16	7	.696
Krause, Oakland	14	7	.667

STOLEN BASES

Sexsmith, Mission	35
Lane, Seattle	29
Kerr, Hollywood	27
Mitchell, Los Angeles	23
Callaghan, Seattle	21

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

CLASSY LIGHTIES MEET AT PASADENA

Jackie Fields will fight Sailor Ashmore Thursday night in what looks like the best lightweight battle Manager Morrie Cohn of the Pasadena Armory has lined up in many months. Fields, turned professional at the armory, and is always a great favorite there. Ashmore gave Baby Joe Gans the hardest battle the clever negro had during his armory days, before he got into the top notch class. The boys are booked for eight rounds, at 139 pounds. The six-round semifinal is between Eagle Thomas and Battling Siki, at 134 pounds. Completing the card will be: Six rounds, Frankie Forbes vs. Pug Renolds, 145 pounds; four rounds each, Dick McDaniels vs. Hoyt McLean, 130 pounds; Red Bennett vs. Danny Solis, 128 pounds.

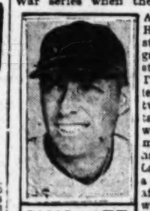
STARS, SERAPHS CLASH TUESDAY

Two Local Clubs Tangle in String of Nine Tilts

Hollywooders Still Aiming for First Division

Angels Have Three Crucial Series Left to Play

For the last time this season, local fans will get to witness a Civil War series when the league-leading Angels and the Hollywood Stars start their nine-game string of struggles next Tuesday at Wrigley Field. The two extra games take places a week from tomorrow, which happens to be Labor Day, when a morning and afternoon bill will be provided.


OSCAR VITT

With Bill Lane's Stars still aiming at a first-division berth and the Seraphs fighting desperately to hold on to or add to their lead before starting three crucial series with the Oakland and Sacramento clubs things should be interesting out at the local ball yard.

"Truck" Hannah, who was handed a ten-day suspension for offering to knock Umpire Jack Carroll loose from his chest protector last Sunday, will get back in the game during the Hollywood series and his presence will strengthen the Angels no little bit.

The Stars have been playing an improved brand of ball since they last met the Angels and they figure to give the league-leaders a tough week. However, the Seraphs will be the favorites for they have trimmed the Stars fifteen times in their twenty-three games so far.

WEBER PESSIMISTIC

While most everyone else is quite willing to concede the pennant to the Angels already, Carl Frederick August Wilhelm von Woolen-Weber, who is more familiarly termed as "Boots" Weber, the Angel secretary, is not so optimistic. Mr. Weber reasons thusly:

"Nobody seems to realize that Marty Krug has a four-man pitching staff with which to work and that all four are of the type that can't be subjected to too much work. There are no iron men among Crandall, Wright, Hamilton and Jacobs. I think Krug has done remarkably well to rotate his pitchers in such a manner as to get what he has gotten out of them.

"Also it must be considered that while the Angels now have an eight-game lead this is not so much considering that they have nineteen game left to play the Oaks and fourteen remaining with Sacramento. The Oaks and Solons are the two nearest clubs and if the Seraphs should happen to start skidding or should one of their four hurlers weaken or get hurt that eight-game lead would be as lasting as the w.k. snowball in that equally w.k. spot so often mentioned with the disappearing snowball."

OAKS AT SEATTLE

While the Angels are trying to have a profitable week at the expense of the Stars, the second-place Oaks will be taking Seattle on the Indians' hunting grounds. The Suds shouldn't give the Acorns much trouble, but you never can tell about Red Killefer's outfit.

Sacramento and Portland clash at the Rose City, while the other series starting Tuesday finds the Missions and Seals battling for percentage points and popular favor in San Francisco.

HOCKEY EXPERTS PLAY

The Brooklyn Wanderers' soccer team, which includes four of the Hakoah All-Jewish stars from Vienna, Konrad, a Hungarian expert, and Mike O'Brien, an Irish exponent of the dribbling code, is staging a series of exhibition games in Brooklyn. They will play the national cup holders Bethlehem Steel on the 28th inst., and the Sparta F. C. of Prague (Czecho-Slovakia) September 11.

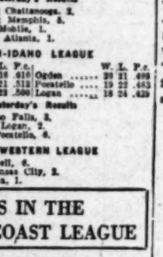
The average speed of hair growth on the head is two inches a month.

COAST LEAGUE CALENDAR OF OUTSTANDING EVENTS

BY LEO MORIARTY

August 1—Wayne Wright twirled a five-hit game and made it nine successive wins as Los Angeles defeated Portland 4 to 2.

August 4—Johnny Monroe of Sacramento secured five hits in five times at bat against Hollywood pitchers, running his consecutive hits to nine in two games.


ART WEIS

August 4—Art Weis of the Los Angeles club is believed to have established a new fielding record when he played his one hundredth errorless game. Playing in the outfield, Weis handled 200 put-outs and seven assists.

August 5—Johnny Monroe of Sacramento hit safely his first time at bat in a game with Hollywood, making it ten consecutive hits.

August 5—Ike Boone of the Mission club was the first player to score 100 runs for the season.

August 6—Gussie Suhr of San Francisco was the first player to secure three home runs in one game this season. Eight homers were made in this game, four by San Francisco and four by Portland.

August 7—Wayne Wright won his tenth successive victory as Los Angeles defeated Seattle. The veteran Harry Krause pitched a three-hit game and Oakland defeated the Missions, 8 to 0.

August 13—Wayne Wright won his eleventh successive game for Los Angeles, holding San Francisco to two hits and no runs. Bert Cole of the Missions won his twenty-first game to equal Jim Elliott's record.

August 15—Leo Dickerman of Oakland held Sacramento to one hit in nine innings. Shut-out games were pitched by Elmer Jacobs of Los Angeles, Fred Ortman of Portland and Leo Dickerman of Oakland.

August 19—Arthur Weis played his one hundred and thirteenth successive game in the outfield for Los Angeles. He has accepted 213 putouts and nine assists.

August 19—Elmer Smith of Portland secured three home runs in game with Seattle and became tied with Ike Boone of the Missions in home runs with twenty-six.

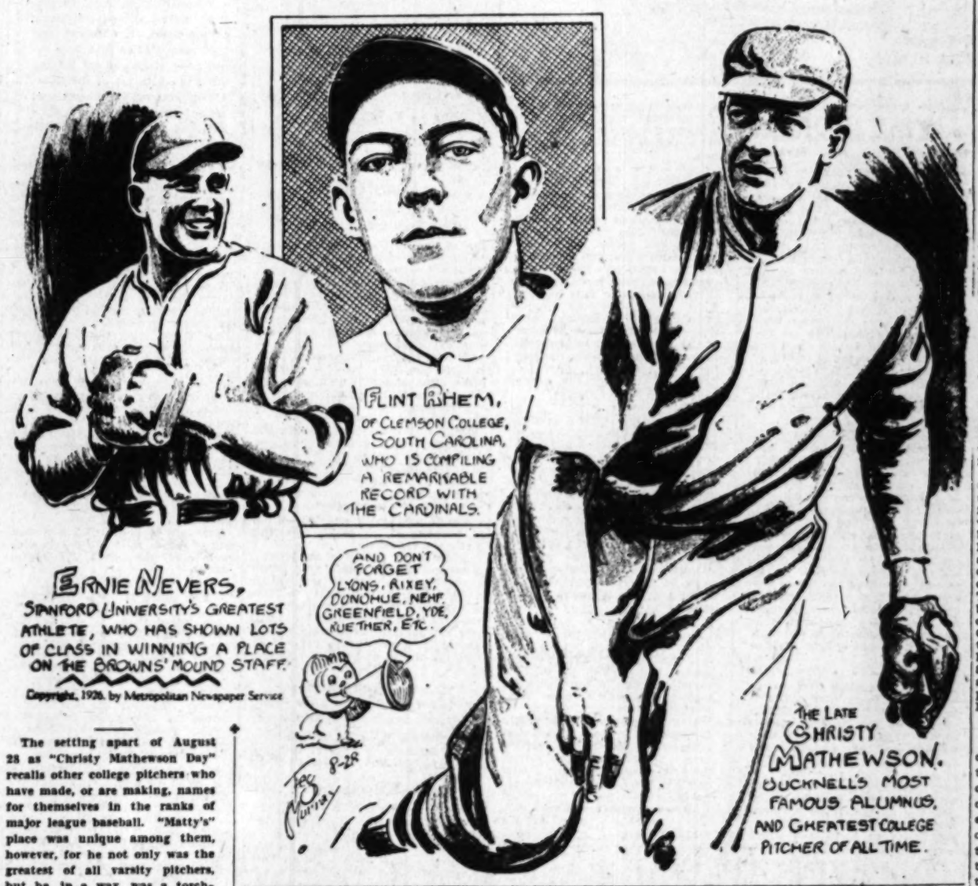
August 19—Wayne Wright won his twelfth successive game and now holds a record of winning seventeen out of his last eighteen starts.

August 19—Jim Elliott defeated Portland, winning his twenty-second game, and tied with Bert Cole of the Missions for total wins. Elliott now has pitched twenty-eight complete games, part of nine others and 285 innings.

August 21—Elmer Smith of Portland secured three home runs in game with Seattle, bringing his total to twenty-nine for the season. This makes the second time in two days that Elmer has swatted out three home runs.

Dr. Newhall of Point Barrow, Alaska, is the only physician within a radius of 800 miles.

BACHELORS OF THE ART OF PITCHING - - By Feg Murray



The setting apart of August 28 as "Christy Mathewson Day" recalls other college pitchers who have made, or are making, names for themselves in the ranks of major league baseball. "Matty's" place was unique among them, however, for he not only was the greatest of all varsity pitchers, but he, in a way, was a torch-bearer, and showed to the world at large that baseball was not a game for roughnecks and muckers, but that a man with a college education could take up the diamond game as a profession and still retain his high-mindedness and other manly qualities. "Big Six" not only did this, but he gave to baseball a great deal more than he got out of it as the most famous athlete of his day.

At present there are in the majors a great many men—some with diplomas from various institutions of learning, others who have left college or university before they graduated—who are more than holding their own with the hurlers who have never been further than grammar school or high school. Look over the lists of the leading pitchers in both leagues. Flint Rhem's name is near the top in the National League. He went to Clemson College in South Carolina. Eppa Rixey is up there, too. He went to the University of Virginia. Pete Donohue is from Texas Christian University. Dutch Ruether from St. Ignatius Ted Lyons from Baylor, and so it goes.

Other college twirlers now in the majors are Miller, of Cleveland; Wingard, of the Browns; Bentley and Dean, of the Phillies; Nehf, of Cincinnati; Alridge and Yde, of the Pirates, and McGraw, of Brooklyn. Whether or not history will rank any of these pitchers in a class with the immortal Mathewson, of Bonnell, Coombs, of Colby; Plank, of Gettysburg; Bender, of Carlisle; Doc White, of George town, or Overall, of California, remains to be seen.

I was much surprised a month or so ago to see my friend Ernie Nevers take the mound against the Yankees in the third or fourth inning of a game at the Stadium. "But you weren't as surprised as I was," Ernie told me afterwards. The football star from Stanford did quite well, showing no wildness at all, a rather good fast ball and somewhat of a round-house curve. He later pitched a tie game in Boston and then beat the Athletics, allowing but seven hits. It looks as though this big boy was going to make a name for himself on the diamond as well as on the gridiron.

BEAR SWIMMERS ACTIVE

BERKELEY, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—The mere fact that conference swimming and water-polo competitions do not commence until after the first semester of school has concluded will not deter the Golden Bear natators from becoming intensely active before that time. Several months of swimming and polo contests are now being outlined by the coaching department. Actual opponents and dates of meets are to be announced in the near future.

TENNIS SISTERS GOOD

Ruth and Naomi Koehler, Santa Clara's sensational twin tennis players, recently carved their names deeper in the tablet of Pacific Coast fame when they retained the title of women's doubles champions of Santa Clara county at San Jose. Ruth won the junior title by defeating her sister, Naomi.

PICK-UPS

BY RAY

DON'T be surprised, folks, if Grover Cleveland Alexander, wafted to the St. Louis Cardinals by the Cubs for the waiver price because he was a bad boy, becomes Alex the Great once more. While perhaps he may not have the same blinding fast one that made it possible for the Philadelphia Nationals to capture a pennant back in 1915, Alex, aided by the extreme heat that makes St. Louis famous, or maybe infamous, is a smart enough hurler to get by for some time to come.

GROVER ALEXANDER

When Alexander was pitching in Chicago he lost several games because of the cold breeze that used to whistle into the Cubs' Park along about the seventh inning, if not earlier. Alex would be pitching shut-out ball when in would come the chilly zephyrs from off Lake Michigan. That was the signal for the veteran slabster's ancient muscles to tie up and from then on the opposition would make merry until Alex was lifted.

In St. Louis things will be different. Nobody ever heard of a cool breeze in St. Louis in July and August. The only cool thing that used to frequent the Mound City during those two months is supposed to be banned now, so they say.

Alexander has taken a different attitude since joining the Cards, who are in the midst of one of the greatest pennant scrambles that the National League has had for some time. Three times in two days last week Alex went in as relief pitcher against the Braves and didn't allow a run, winning one game for St. Louis in the eleventh inning. It is said that Alex worked when he wanted to while a Cub, but now that he's a Card he seems willing to hurl his right arm off if he believes that by doing so St. Louis will get its first pennant.

About a week ago reports from the wilds of Texas clicked in over the wire telling of a certain "Big Moose" Clabaugh, who rapped out sixty-two homers during a 162-game season. Clabaugh's feat erased the record performance of Tony Lazzeri, who hit sixty home runs while with Salt Lake last year.

Perie Casey, ex-umpire and present scout of the Hollywood Stars, took a jaunt down in the East Texas loop, in which league Clabaugh is performing, and announces that he doesn't hand "Big Moose" so much. Casey states that the fight-field wall in Tyler is shorter than any fence in this league, and the walls in San Francisco and Portland will never take any distance records.

However, there have been other hitters before Clabaugh who have aimed at that same short fence and haven't hung up anything near his mark, so "Big Moose" must be handed something more than razzberries for his efforts. Also, when you consider that Clabaugh hit his sixty-two homers in but 162 games, which is an average of better than a homer every two games, the feat hinges on the remarkable, short fence or net.

Clabaugh, who is 24 years of age, stands six feet, four inches, and weighs 178 pounds, hit forty-five homers last season. He will get his chance to show in the majors for he has been purchased by the Brooklyn Dodgers and reports immediately.

There were many who scoffed at Tony Lazzeri's ability to make good in the majors, but the ex-Bee Bambino is still up there with the Yankees and is being given a lot of credit for his team's being on top. Perhaps Clabaugh will make good just as did Lazzeri, despite his penchant for hitting home runs in short parks.

ARGENTINE POLO STARS

The Argentine polo players, including Luis Lacey, Jack Nelson, Manuel Andrada, Alfredo Pena, Juno Reynold and C. N. Land, will make their first appearance in this country this season at the Rumsen Country Club, Rumsen, N. J., beginning the 28th inst. They will play in the Sesquicentennial tourney at Philadelphia September 4 and will make their bow at the Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, L. I., September 11. Seven teams from the United States, England and Argentina will compete in the latter events.

PLAN MARATHON DASH

MONTREAL — Harriers Club will hold a marathon race of twenty-six miles, 385 yards September 4. The race will be run around historic Mount Royal starting and finishing at McGill Stadium.

TODAY'S BUSH LEAGUE BILL

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

Vermont Hi-Way vs. Sherman Merchants at Sherman.
Hobbs Battery vs. Wood-Jackson Prep Stars at Bird and Vermont.
L. A. Juniors vs. Crown City at Tournament Park, Pasadena.
Beirk Annex vs. L. C. M. Tigers at Santa Monica.
L. A. Nippons vs. Redondo Merchants (Ops.)
Palms Merchants vs. Watts Giants (Ops.)

INDEPENDENT GAMES

S. & H. Transportation Co., of Long Beach vs. Redondo Merchants at Redondo.
Pan-Gas Co., vs. Long Beach Elks at Signal Hill, Long Beach.
Lawndale vs. Hawthorne at Hawthorne.
Independent Order of Foresters vs. Graham at Graham.
Olinda vs. Chandler-Canfield-Midway Oil Co., at C. C. M. O. Park, Torrance.
Pacific Electric vs. San Bernardino Merchants at San Bernardino.
Stephen M. White-Knights of Columbus vs. Manchester Heights Knights of Columbus at 92nd & Western Avenue.
Bluebird Laundry vs. Inglewood at Inglewood.
Santa Tigers vs. Watts Giants at Watts.
Brooklyn Tigers vs. Newhall at Newhall.
Rivera Brothers vs. Bros. at Bova.
Clover Leaf Athletic Club vs. California Petroleum Co., at Thenard.
Standard Plumbing & Fixture Co., vs. Palms at Palms.
Glassell Park Merchants vs. West Adams Merchants at Exposition Blvd., and Mesa Drive.
Santa Maria vs. Owensmouth at Owensmouth.
Union Ice Co., vs. Arroyo Seco Young Men's Club at Arroyo Seco Playground.
Arcadia Reds vs. El Paso White Sox at 4th and Evergreen.
Alhambra Japanese Club vs. L. A. Nippons at White Sox Park, L. A. (Two games; 10:00 a.m., and 2:00 p.m.)
Mutual Creamery vs. Oro Grande at Oro Grande.
Welch Overall Cleaners vs. Glendale Merchants at Park Ave., and San Fernando Road.

PENN OARSMEN GOOD

The Penn Athletic Club of Philadelphia having won the national rowing championship from the all-collegiate New York A.C. senior eight, stroked by Lange of Cornell varsity, the Quaker City organization will be a real representative of America when it visits the English Henley next July in an effort to lift the grand challenge cup. The crew was stroked by Jack Doyle, Jr., ex-Penn star, and included Joe Wright, Jr., at No. 6 oar. The latter will also make the trip to England and will enter for the diamond sculls.

WHAT THE EX-COASTERS ARE DOING IN THE MAJORS

Earl Sheely, former Salt Lake first-sacker now with the White Sox, hit the first major league home run ever made in Philadelphia on Sunday, but the Athletics won the game, 3 to 2. It was the first 8 to 0 day game ever staged in the Quaker City, a 1794 blue law prohibiting sports of all kinds on the Sabbath. The game was played to test the ancient law.

CHARLEY ROOT.

George Kelly clouted a home run for the Giants, but the climbing Cardinals took the contest, 4 to 2.

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Two ex-Coast hurlers, Dutch Reuther and Stanley Coveleskie, started for Washington in a double-header and both were knocked to the showers by the Cleveland Indians. The Solons lost both tilts.

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Red Lucas relieved Pete Donohue in the second inning and blanked the Braves until Cincinnati finally won out in the tenth, 4 to 3.

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Doug McWeeney blanked the Cubs for seven innings but the Brooklyn defense cracked in the eighth and Chicago scored three runs to win out, 3 to 0.

MONDAY

Brooklyn slammed Vic Aldridge for five runs in the third frame and trimmed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7 to 3, in the first game of a twin bill The licking shoved the Bucs out of first place.

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Earl McNeely droved out two doubles and a single but his hitting wasn't enough to ward off the Browns, who trimmed Washington, 8 to 4.

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Harry Heilmann, who is making a bid for the American League batting crown, rammed out four safeties in two games against the Red Sox.

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Howard Ehmke held the White Sox to eight scattered hits and hurled the Athletics to a 4-to-1 victory.

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Jakie May went in as relief pitcher for the Reds and was credited with the victory when Cincinnati downed the Giants, 7 to 6, in ten innings. Roy Meeker, former Beaver who recently joined the Reds, also pitched part of the game for the victors, being lifted for a pinch-hitter.

TUESDAY

Charley Root and Sheriff Blake, both ex-Coasters, pitched the Cubs to a twin win over the Phillies. The scores were 9 to 4 and 9 to 0.

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Washington hit Ernie Nevers hard, driving the ex-Stanford grid star to cover in the seventh and winning by a 9-to-6 count.

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Ray Kremer pitched the Pittsburgh Pirates back into the National League lead by defeating Brooklyn, 5 to 1. Kremer limited the Robins to five hits, two of which were made by Babe Herman.

WEDNESDAY

Bob McGraw bounced the Pirates out of the lead again by letting them down with a 2 to 1 defeat. The Brooklyn hurler alowed the champs seven hits. Vic Aldridge started for Pittsburgh again. Fournier's double drove in one Brooklyn run in the first inning.

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Percy Lee Jones, former Angel and Indian southpaw, twirled the Cubs to a 3-to-2 victory over the Phillies.

GIANTS SELL SNYDER TO CARDS AND THEN PURCHASE DEVORMER

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 28. (AP)—With the announcement that Catcher Frank Snyder had been released to the St. Louis Cardinals by waivers, Manager John J. McGraw said that the Giants have purchased Catcher Al Devormer from the Louisville club of the American Association.

Cash players were given for Devormer, who was once with the Yankees, coming to the American League from the Pacific Coast League.

CARDS SIGN TAFT STAR

OAKLAND, Aug. 28. (AP)—Cameron Best husky 20-year-old first baseman of the Taft baseball club, a semi-professional organization, was signed here today with the St. Louis Cardinals. The contract was made public by Bully Hollander, a scout for the Cardinals, who said that Best had been instructed to report for duty next spring.

THREE LEADERS BATTLING EVEN

Piriates, Cardinals, Bunched in Hitting

Cincy Leading With Few Points Behind

Yankees Ahead in American Loop Race

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Turning into the stretch in the National league pennant race, the three clubs battling on almost even terms for the lead are similarly bunched in hitting. On the fringes of both battles are the Chicago Cubs, while Philadelphia is bringing up the rear as games go, and ranking right up with the Cubs in batting.

HACK WILSON

Cincinnati leads the slugging figures including Wednesday's games with an average of .304, the Reds being second with .293, and St. Louis next with .283. The Reds and Cubs tied at .282 after a run of general recession in the batting of the teams and leading pitchers. The Cardinals remained in both struggles for leadership with one among the top ten hitters. Cincinnati placed three, including the league-leading Hargrave, of Pittsburgh for sr. Rogers Hornsby, of Boston worth, however, figured in averages just out of the top ten, supplement Lester Bell's labors in St. Louis.

HITTING FALLS OFF

Extra base hitting was not so great during the week, it is indicated by the averages. Hack Wilson of the Cubs still leads in homers, but increased his previous total of only one by one, while Jimmy Reese of the Cards failed to add to his fifteen. Bottomley devoted his attention to doubles, three of them putting him in the lead with thirty-six, while his nearest rival, Hornsby of the Cubs, stuck at thirty-one. Walker of the Reds added two doubles for a leading season's collection of twenty-two.

Cuyler of the Pirates took to the sacks for a new leading total of twenty-eight, but the phenomenal climb of "Sunny" Adams of the Cubs. The Chicago second-sacker got away with seven for a total of twenty-one as Kiki's chief challenger.

Rhem of the Cardinals won his seventeenth game, his defeats number six. Five, while Mays lost his twelfth to the Reds without adding to his fifteen victories. Kremer of Pittsburgh won his fourteenth and his record stood at four losing starts. Grover Root of Chicago hurled his 13th strikeout and Danny Plitt his 12th. Hitting in the American League currently about as warm as the mercury in the annual team race for the world's series. Batting of the leaders and the leading batsmen are on the bottom of a slump, first baseman sometime ago when Gehrig of the Yanks dropped from the .350 class.

The Yank's lead at the end of the week closed with Wednesday's game was with a .296 average, Wednesday rating second with .291, Detroit third with .291, one of the two leaders increases during the period and Chicago fourth with a .289 percentage.

FOTHERGILL STILL AHEAD

Fothergill of the Tigers is leading his own after a slump with a .368 average. Babe Ruth, falling to add to his total of thirty-nine circuit clouts during the last week drops to .382 to .378, and Burns of the Athletics fared a little less favorably, Manush of Detroit, who is in fourth places with percentages of .368.

Distance slugging is considerably in absence. Ruth's failure to get any bleach

5 and 6 to 3

ray

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Cincinnati leads the slugging figures including Wednesday's games show, with an average of .294, the Pirates being second with .289, and St. Louis next with .285. The Phillies and Cubs tied at .283 after a week of general recession in the batting of the teams and leading individuals. The Cardinals remained prominent in both struggles for leadership with but one among the top ten hitters, while Cincinnati placed three, including the league-leading Hargrave, and Pittsburgh four. Rogers Hornsby and Southworth, however, figured with averages just out of the list to complement Lester Bell's labors for St. Louis.

HITTING FALLS OFF

Extra base hitting was not so good during the week, it is indicated by the averages. Hack Wilson of Chicago still leads in homers, but increased his previous total of eighteen by one, while Jimmy Bottomley of the Cards failed to add to his sixteen. Bottomley devoted his attention to doubles, three of them putting him in the lead with thirty-five, while his nearest rival, Heathcote of the Cubs, stuck at thirty-two. Curt Walker of the Reds added two three-baggers for a leading season's collection of twenty-two.

Cuyler of the Pirates stole two sacks for a new leading total of twenty-eight, but watched the phenomenal climb of "Sparky" Adams of the Cubs. The Chicago second-sacker got away with seven for a total of twenty-one as Kiki's chief challenger.

Rhem of the Cardinals won his seventeenth game, his defeats remaining at five, while Mays lost his tenth for the Reds without adding to his fifteen victories. Kremer of Pittsburgh won his fourteenth and his twenty-stood at four losing starts. Charley Root of Chicago hurled his 111th strikeout and Dazzy Vance his 104th.

Hitting in the American League is currently about as warm as the battle for the annual team pass to the world's series. Batting of the teams and the leading batsmen are at the bottom of a slump, first indicated sometime ago when the Yankees dropped from the .300 plane.

The Yank's lead at the end of the week closed with Wednesday's games was with a .298 average, Washington rating second with .295, Detroit third with .291, one of the two team increases during the period and Chicago fourth with a .289 percentage.

FOTHERGILL STILL AHEAD

Fothergill of the Tigers is holding his own after a slump with a .381 average. Babe Ruth, failing to add to his total of thirty-nine circuit clouts during the last week dropped from .393 to .378, and Burns of the Indians fared a little less poorly than Manush of Detroit, to tie in third and fourth places with percentages of .368.

Distance slugging is conspicuous by absence. Ruth's failure to get in the bleachers being echoed among the middle-distance hitters. Burns has added one to his doubles for a collection of fifty-seven. Two triples run the string of Gehrig of the Yankees to eighteen.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Fothergill, Detroit	291	59	111	.381
Ruth, New York	499	115	191	.378
Burns, Cleveland	475	71	180	.379
Manush, Detroit	370	71	136	.368
Goslin, Washington	445	85	161	.362
Hellmann, Detroit	461	66	167	.362
K. Collins, Chicago	473	85	167	.353
E. Rice, Wash.	503	90	174	.346
Meusel, Chicago	475	69	164	.345
Falk, Chicago	435	69	147	.338
Tett, Philadelphia	32	9	11	.344
Bennett, St. Louis	387	54	131	.338
Meusel, New York	397	84	134	.337
Wamby, Phila.	47	9	16	.340
Cobb, Detroit	441	86	144	.327
Miller, Phila.-St. L.	341	56	111	.326
Knode, Cleveland	24	6	8	.333
Gehrig, New York	480	139	155	.323
Stanage, Phila.	474	46	150	.317
J. Sewell, Cleve.	464	72	146	.315
McNeely, Wash.	452	69	142	.314
Sheely, Chicago	432	69	137	.317
Thurston, Chicago	86	4	27	.314
Kamm, Chicago	276	36	86	.312
Poole, Philadelphia	256	36	79	.309
Hunnefield, Chic.	491	74	151	.308
Lazzeri, N. Y.	476	89	146	.307
Hale, Philadelphia	216	29	66	.306

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W.	L.	P.C.	S.	B.	R.	E.
Pate, Philadelphia	9	0	1.000	0	55	27	1
Braxton, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	0	7	3	0
Dauss, Detroit	10	3	.769	0	120	49	2
Uhle, Cleveland	21	7	.750	2	211	85	3
Shocker, N. Y.	17	7	.708	1	183	75	3
Pennock, N. Y.	19	7	.679	1	210	90	3
Bentley, Wash.	12	6	.667	0	139	59	2
Fullerton, Chicago	9	5	.643	0	96	47	1
Jones, New York	9	5	.643	0	102	47	1
Mayberry, Detroit	7	4	.636	0	103	44	0
Ehmke, Detroit	7	5	.583	0	115	50	0
Thurston, Chicago	7	5	.583	0	91	50	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Lopez, Cincinnati	69	9	24	.348
Kelly, Chicago	161	20	56	.348
Hargrave, Cin.	84	6	29	.345
Tobin, Chicago	87	12	30	.345
Bressler, Cin.	227	39	77	.339
Stephenson, Chic.	84	11	28	.333
Traynor, Pittsburgh	427	65	142	.333
E. Smith, Pitts.	362	56	120	.331
Grantham, Pitts.	219	31	71	.324
Hornsby, Chicago	86	11	27	.314
Bancroft, Cincinnati	89	11	28	.314
Cuyler, Pittsburgh	402	58	126	.313
Jonnard, Boston	64	7	20	.313
L. Bell, St. Louis	133	16	41	.308
Hornsby, Boston	414	60	127	.307
Rousch, Cincinnati	486	69	149	.307
Hornsby, St. Louis	403	73	123	.305
Southworth, St. L.	93	13	28	.301
Williams, Phila.	256	47	77	.301
Waner, Pittsburgh	481	72	144	.299
Kremer, Pittsburgh	60	12	18	.300
Lucas, Cincinnati	60	13	18	.300
Meusel, New York	397	84	134	.337
Painter, Brooklyn	214	27	61	.285
Walsh, Boston	286	37	81	.283

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W.	L.	P.C.	S.	B.	R.	E.
Bobbie, Brooklyn	1	0	1.000	0	41	9	0
Haines, St. Louis	10	3	.833	0	100	40	1
Kremer, Pitts.	14	6	.778	0	159	59	2
Rhem, St. Louis	17	5	.773	0	179	77	2
Jones, Chicago	9	3	.750	0	104	39	1
Meadows, Pitts.	15	5	.750	0	160	71	2
Ring, Cincinnati	14	7	.667	0	167	71	2
Yde, Pittsburgh	4	2	.667	0	53	19	0
Luque, Cincinnati	7	4	.636	0	83	39	1
C. Mays, Cin.	16	10	.615	0	192	89	2
Root, Chicago	15	14	.517	0	229	109	2

National League Leaders Remain Bunched as Pirates, Reds and Cardinals Win

GIANTS OUTHIT BUCS BUT LOSE SERIES FINAL, 8-7

Cincinnati Cops as Luque Allows Robins Three Hits; Cardinals Stop Phils; Cubs Win Again

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 28. (AP)—The Pirates made a clean sweep of the three-game series with the Giants, taking the final game 8 to 7, although outhit. The visitors assumed a one-run lead in the eighth but lost the advantage in the home team's half of the inning when Pittsburgh scored four runs. The additional tally was needed as the Giants rallied in the ninth, falling just short of a tie. Giant errors proved costly.

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
Wener, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Rhyne, ss, 2b	4	0	2	2	3
Cuyler, lf	4	0	0	3	0
Traynor, 3b	4	1	2	1	2
Barbare, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Grant, m, 1b	3	0	1	12	0
Gallivan, 2b	3	0	0	2	3
Meight, c	4	0	1	4	0
Morrison, p	0	0	0	0	0
Gooch, c	1	0	0	1	0
Smith, c	0	0	0	0	0
Yde, p	0	0	0	0	0
Meadows, p	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	27	8

Batted for Barbare in 8th.
Batted for Gooch in 9th.

RUNS BY INNINGS

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3—7
Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Cuyler, Traynor. Two-base hits—Grant, Gallivan, Frisch. Three-base hits—Johnston, Bancroft. Sacrifices—Grantham. Left on bases—New York, 7; Pittsburgh, 5. Bases on balls—Off Grumbach, 1; Morrison, 1; Yde, 1. Struck out—By Grumbach, 1; Morrison, 1; Yde, 1; Meadows, 2. Hits—Off Grumbach, 6 in 7 1-3; Morrison, 1 in 1; Yde, 0 in 1-3; Meadows, 2 in 1. Umpires—Klem, Pfirman and Quigley. Time—2h. 6m.

SACS NAB TWO FROM SIWASHES

Sacramento Goes Into Second Place by 5-to-2 and 6-to-2 Wins

SEATTLE, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Sacramento took both ends of a double-header from Seattle today and went into second place, passing the Oaks who split even with Portland. The Solons had to go ten innings to take the opener, putting over three runs in the tenth frame to win out, 5 to 2. In the afterpiece the Solons bunched six hits off Jim Elliott for six runs in the first inning and copped, 6 to 2. Elliott pitched shutout ball after the first frame, but the damage had been done. Sacramento has a four to one lead in the series.

First game:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
French, ss	4	0	1	2	3
Monroe, 2b	4	0	1	3	3
McClain, 2b	3	1	2	4	3
Davis, lb	4	0	1	9	0
Koehler, c	4	0	0	5	1
Osborne, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Cunningham, lf	1	0	0	1	0
Hoffman, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Kallio, p	3	1	1	0	4
Totals	35	3	7	27	16

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Brady, 2b	4	0	1	2	4
Callaghan, lf	4	0	2	1	0
Hoff, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Schwab, 1b	4	0	0	12	0
T. B'Dwin, 3b	4	0	0	0	2
Ellsworth, ss	3	0	0	1	3
K. Baldwin, c	3	0	0	6	0
Hasty, p	3	1	1	0	4
Jesse, x	1	0	0	0	0
Hoff, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Shirley, xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	6	26	13

x—Batted for Ellsworth in 10th.
xx—Batted for K. Baldwin in 10th.
xxx—Batted for Hasty in 10th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3—5
Base hits	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7
Seattle	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2
Base hits	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6

SUMMARY

Errors—Brady, Hasty. Runs responsible for—Hasty, 2; Kallio, 2. Struck out—By Kallio, 8; Hasty, 1. Bases on balls—Off Hasty, 4; Kallio, 1. Two-base hits—Lane, Callaghan, Monroe, Cunningham. Sacrifice hits—French, Monroe, Davis. Double plays—McLaughlin to Davis; Monroe to Davis to Davis; Eldred to Schwab. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpires—Shannon, Burnside and Moran.

Second game:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
French, ss	4	1	1	1	2
Monroe, 2b	4	0	1	2	6
McClain, 2b	3	0	2	0	0
Davis, lb	3	1	1	9	1
Koehler, c	4	0	1	6	0
Sweetser, rf	3	1	2	1	0
Cunningham, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Hoffman, cf	3	0	1	1	0
Hughes, p	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	6	11	21	9

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane, rf	3	0	0	3	0
Brady, 2b	3	0	0	1	3
Callaghan, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Hoff, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Schwab, 1b	3	0	0	9	0
T. B'Dwin, 3b	3	0	1	0	2
Ellsworth, ss	3	0	0	1	3
Jenkins, x	2	0	0	0	0
Elliott, p	2	0	0	0	2
Jesse, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Gaffney, x	1	0	0	0	0
East'ling, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	0	2	15	10

x—Batted for Baldwin in 7th.
xx—Batted for Jenkins in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0—6
Base hits	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0—4
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1—2
Base hits	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0—2

SUMMARY

Errors—Brady, Ellsworth, Jenkins, Jesse. Runs responsible for—Elliott, 2; Hughes, 2. Struck out—By Elliott, 4; Hughes, 4. Bases on balls—Off Elliott, 2. Two-base hits—Davis, Sweetser, Hughes. Lane. Sacrifices—Davis, Hoffman. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Burnside, Shannon and Moran.

OUT OF SLUMP

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 28. (AP)—The Cardinals staged a six-run rally in the seventh inning today and took the final game of the series from Philadelphia, 8 to 7. O'Farrell's triple with the bases loaded in the third paved the way to an easy defeat of the Phillies.

Both teams remained in third place, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati both having today's games. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Bohn, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Southworth, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Hornsby, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
L. Bell, 3b	4	0	1	1	3
Hemsley, c	4	1	1	5	0
Rosenthal, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Bentley, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Thevenow, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Haines, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	31	1	5	14	11

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams, 2b	4	1	1	2	3
Heathcote, cf	3	1	0	3	0
Rigler, ss, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Wilson, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Grimm, 1b	4	1	1	14	0
Bush, 3b	4	0	0	0	2
Cooney, ss	3	0	1	1	4
Bartnett, c	4	0	1	4	0
Osborn, p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	6	27	9

RUNS BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	1	0—7

SUMMARY

Two-base hit—Hartnett. Stolen bases—Walsh, Bancroft, Heathcote, High. Sacrifices—Cooney to Grimm; Adkins. Left on base—Boston 5; Chicago 7. Bases on balls—Off Osborn, 2; Benton, 1; Grimes, 4; Benton, 4. Hit by pitcher—Cooney (Stone). Wild pitch—Benton. Umpires—Quigley, Moran and Klem. Time of game—1h. 51m.

LEQUE IN FORM

CINCINNATI, Aug. 28. (AP)—Cincinnati flourished the third straight time in 24 hours today, due to the keen pitching of Luque. The game marked the seventh victory out of twelve games played against the eastern clubs in their last swing through the east. It also marked the thirteenth victory out of the last fourteen games played.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Critz, 2b	3	1	1	2	3
Rousch, cf	3	1	2	3	0
Walker, lf	3	0	0	3	0
Carlson, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Pitler, lb	4	1	2	15	0
Hargrave, c	3	2	2	7	1
Bressler, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Ford, ss	3	1	0	2	4
Luque, p	4	0	0	0	4
Totals	33	6	7	35	14

RUNS BY INNINGS

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0—6
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0—7
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

SUMMARY

Errors—Standaert. Two-base hits—Pitler, Rousch. Three-base hit—Hargrave. Sacrifices—Post, Deberry. Double plays—Critz to Ford to Pitler; Critz to Ford to Davis; Eldred to Schwab. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Cincinnati, 4. Bases on balls—Off Barnes, 1; Eldred, 1; Luque, 1. Hits—Off Barnes (none out in 6th); Eherhardt (none out in 6th); Eherhardt, 3 in 2; Benton, 4 in 4; Deberry, 3 in 1. Wild pitch—Eherhardt. Umpires—Quigley, Moran and Klem. Time of game—1h. 51m.

SEVEN IN A ROW

CHICAGO, Aug. 28. (AP)—Chicago made a clean sweep of the Boston series today, taking the final game, 5 to 0, and increasing their winning streak to seven games. Larry Benton had a shutout in which the locals collected their blows. Bob Osborn was wild at the start, but settled down and pitched effectively thereafter.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Heathcote, cf	3	1	0	1	0
Rigler, ss, lf	4	1	1	3	4
Wilson, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Grimm, 1b	4	1	1	14	0
Bush, 3b	4	0	0	0	2
Cooney, ss	3	0	0	1	4
Bartnett, c	4	0	1	4	0
Benton, p	3	1	0	0	2
Totals	33	4	4	26	15

RUNS BY INNINGS

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1—5
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1—5
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Hartnett, Grimm. Stolen bases—Walsh, Bancroft, Heathcote, High. Sacrifices—Cooney to Grimm; Adkins. Left on base—Boston 5; Chicago 7. Bases on balls—Off Osborn, 2; Benton, 1; Grimes, 4; Benton, 4. Hit by pitcher—Cooney (Stone). Wild pitch—Benton. Umpires—Quigley, Moran and Klem. Time of game—1h. 51m.

MARATHON DATE

The annual Dipsea race, one of the most classics, will be held on September 26. It will be the second time the race has been over the Marin county route to San Francisco, under supervision of the Olympic club of San Francisco.

GAME POPULAR IN CANADA

The Dominion of Canada Football Association governing the soccer style of play has forty-two clubs. Summer and winter league and cup, are played each season.

LEVSEN PULLS IRON-MAN JOB

Cleveland Star Twirls and Wins Double-header

Red Sox Held to Four Hits Twice; Scores 6-1, 5-1

Burns Equals Major League Two-Base Hit Record

BOSTON, Aug. 28. (AP)—Emil Levsen pitched and won both games of a double-header for Cleveland today, defeating the Red Sox by scores of 6 to 1 and 5 to 1. In each game he allowed Boston four hits.

As an added feature Burns of Cleveland equaled the big league record of 39 two-base hits in a season made by Tris Speaker in 1923, when he doubled in the eighth inning of the first game. He went hitless in the second contest.

Cleveland cleaned up the series here, four straight.

First game:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Summa, lf	3	1	0	1	2
Spurgeon, 2b	3	0	1	2	3
Speaker, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Burns, 1b	4	1	2	9	0
J. Sewell, ss	3	1	2	2	3
Summa, rf	4	1	1	1	0
L. Sewell, c	4	0	1	4	0
Levsen, p	4	0	1	0	3
Totals	34	6	10	27	12

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Tobin, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Kinsey, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Jacobson, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Rassmussen, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Russell, 3b	3	0	0	0	1
Todt, 1b	3	0	1	15	0
Gaston, c	3	0	0	3	0
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Braxton, p	0	0	0	0	0
Brandon, x	1	0	0	0	0
Lundgren, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	3	24	4

x—Batted for Russell in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6—6
Base hits	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	1	4—10
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3—3

SUMMARY

Errors—J. Sewell, Rogan, Todt, Harris. Two-base hits—Summa, Speaker, Burns. Sacrifices—J. Sewell, Summa, Gaston. Double plays—Lutzke to Rogan to Burns, Jamieson to Burns, Spurgeon to Burns. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Boston, 3. Bases on balls—Off Levsen, 1; Wilson, 1; Braxton, 1. Hits—Off Wilson, 3 in 3 1-3; off Braxton, 3 in 4 2-3; off Lundgren, 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Wilson. Umpires—Evans and Ormsby. Time—1h. 29m.

Second game:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Jamieson, lf	4	0	0	3	0
Spurgeon, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Speaker, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
J. Sewell, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Summa, rf	4	0	0	1	0
L. Sewell, c	4	0	1	6	0
Lutzke, 3b	4	0	0	0	2
Levsen, p	4	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	0	3	24	9

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Todt, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Kinsey, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Jacobson, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Rassmussen, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Russell, 3b	4	0	0	0	2
Todt, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
Nance, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Harris, p	3	0	0	0	1
Ritchie, p	1	0	0	0	0
McFarlan, p	0	0	0	0	0
Shaner, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Lundgren, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	2	18	9

x—Batted for Harris in 8th.
xx—Batted for MacFarlan in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Todt (2). Two-base hits—Jamieson, Speaker, Summa and Rogan. Stolen bases—J. Sewell, Summa, Todt. Sacrifices—Spurgeon, Rassmussen. Double plays—Sewell to Spurgeon to Burns; Todt; Rogan to Rigney to Todt; Haney to Rogan to Todt; Rigney to Rogan to Todt. Left on bases—Cleveland, 9; Boston, 5. Bases on balls—Levsen, 2; Harriss, 1; MacFarlan, 1. Struck out by Harriss, 2. Hits off Harris, 4 in 5; Lundgren, 1 in 1. MacFarlan, 2 in 3. Hit by pitcher—By Levsen (Kinsey). Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Ormsby and Evans. Time—1h. 40m.

EHMKE WINNER

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28. (AP)—The St. Louis Browns lost the last game of the season in this city today, 8 to 1. Nevers held Ehmke in a tight hurling duel for five innings but was pounded for four runs in the sixth.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Bennett, lf	3	0	1	3	0
Rice, cf	3	0	1	1	0
Sisler, 1b	3	0	2	9	0
Miller, rf	3	0	0	2	0
McManus, 3b	4	0	0	2	3
Schang, c	3	0	0	7	1
Bob'rts, ss, 2b	4	0	2	1	3
Gerber, ss	3	0	1	1	7
Harris, x	1	0	0	0	0
Nevers, p	2	0	0	0	1
Williams, xx	0	0	0	0	0
Winegard, p	0	0	0	0	0
Durst, xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	7	27	15

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Bishop, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
French, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Metzler, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Haas, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Simmons, rf	4	1	2	2	0
Boley, ss	4	0	0	1	2
Cochran, c	4	0	0	4	0
Galloway, 3b	3	0	1	0	2
Ehmke, p	3	0	1	0	7
Totals	33	1	8	27	15

x—Batted for Gerber in 9th.
xx—Batted for Nevers in 7th.
xxx—Batted for Winegard in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	4	3	1	x—8

SUMMARY

Errors—Bennett, Sisler, Bishop, Hale. Two-base hits—Bishop, Simmons, Ehmke. Stolen base—Ehmke. Sacrifices—Gerber, Williams. Double play—Hale to Bishop to Poole. Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Philadelphia, 4. Bases on balls—Off Nevers, 1; Winegard, 1; Ehmke, 1. Struck out—By Nevers, 1; Ehmke, 4. Hits—Off Nevers, 8 in 6 innings; Winegard, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Nevers. Umpires—Rowland, Connally and Geisel. Time of game—1h. 40m.

REDLANDS FANS AWAIT INITIAL GRID CONTEST

REDLANDS, Aug. 28.—Football practice will be under way in two weeks and local fans are keenly interested, for the teams here will all be under new mentors this year and much is expected of them.

At the University of Redlands, Max Houser, former Notre Dame star, and Ashell Cunningham, former university coach who is returning to the school to have charge of athletics, will coach the varsity team. Among the men who played last year and who will be back are Bill Kern, Winn Morse, the ends Johnson and Ball, West and Ford in the back field, with probably McGilbra and some others. Some of the freshmen of last year, Fox, Stone, Davis and Smith, will be worth something.

At Redlands High School, Coach Guy Daniels, who is also coming back to the school after several years out of the coaching game, will have to build a team. He will have a few of last year's men, Wolfe, Davis, Murphy, Boone and Andrews.

MANY WATER STARS ENTER A.A.U. EVENT

Northern California's finest swimmers will compete in a meet taking place Labor Day at Lucerne, Clear Lake, according to word received here by the Southern Pacific Association of the A.A.U. This event will be the first sanctioned swimming competition held in Lake county and is under the guidance of the Pacific Association. It is planned to make the meet similar to the one held annually at Lake Arrowhead, it is said.

Adrienne Gibson, Phyllis Myatt, Beulah Gordon, Helen Zabriskie and Evelyn Mefford will compete and this list may be increased by Eleanor Garatti, declared E. D. Grace, secretary of the Pacific Association.

ARCHIE RITCHIE NEW GOLF PRO AT URBAN

Archie Ritchie, assistant to Willie Hunter at the Brentwood Country Club, has been named professional at the new Urban club, it was announced yesterday by Secretary Art Merritt. He takes up his new duties September 12. The new Urban pro was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, and has been variously employed at Evansville, Ind., Lake Elsinore, Rancho and Brentwood. He is said to be an exc

Allen Moser Beats Dave Martin Two Up to Win Spreckels Cup for Second Time

WILSHIRE YOUNGSTER COPS STELLAR DUEL ON LINKS

Martin's Wobbly Putting Costs Him Chance for Trophy; Moser is Flashy in Clever Victory

BY BILL WISE
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CORONADO BEACH, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Allen Moser of the Wilshire Club in Los Angeles, the flashiest golfing youngster in Southern California, shot home in front of David Martin, 17-year-old Southern California amateur champion, also of Los Angeles, by the score of 2 up in the final 36-hole match for the $1000 Spreckels Cup at the Coronado Country Club here today.

Moser, medalist in the third annual classic that concluded here late this afternoon, defeated Capt. A. Bullock Webster, then State amateur champion, for his first Spreckels cup in the play last year.

Allen Moser

Trailing in the wake of a rambling gallery numbering hundreds of persons, Moser, with his morning lead dwindling under the continual attack of Martin, who is barely two months younger than today's victor, continued his flashy work around the greens and as a result, will stagger home tomorrow with the most valuable trophy presented in national amateur golf circles.

FEW MISTAKES

Moser made few mistakes during the tournament and was very much at home on the Coronado course and displayed a continual flashy brand of good golf to defeat the finest field in the history of the event.

Mrs. Paul Wegeforth, daughter of the late J. D. Spreckels, presented the glittering bowl to Moser before a large crowd of local and visiting celebrities. David Martin also collected a beautiful trophy, a smaller replica of the main prize, in itself probably as valuable as cups and trophies that have become nationally famous.

Moser started fast in his second golfing journey to a Spreckels cup, and out in 34, one stroke under par, had piled up a four-hole lead over Martin, who floundered badly when near the cup. On the long sixth Moser holed a twenty-five-foot putt and was three up. Martin used up three strokes getting his ball into the cup, while Moser never missed an opportunity to cinch a hole.

Martin was again short with an approach putt and Moser won the eighth, leaving him 4 up. They halved the ninth in even figures.

Moser's putting carried him through the first eighteen holes in grand style, but two putts, the first on No. 11 and the second on No. 18, were beauties and just about enough to break the heart of any golfer less seasoned than the Southern California junior champion, who staged a game eighteen-hole rally that was worthy of better results.

HOOKS PUTT

After winning the tenth, Martin pitched just outside of Moser with a twelve-foot putt for a birdie 4 on eleven. Martin was twelve inches short, leaving Moser a half stymie, from a down slope lie. Moser hooked his difficult try into the back of the cup and was again 1 up.

Moser half topped his approach to the home green and the ball skidded over the green to the top of a bunker. Martin duplicated the approach shot that defeated Ward Edmonds yesterday but when Moser approached to within ten feet of the cup, Martin rolled past the cup in his try for a birdie, again laying Moser a half stymie, with the ball but eight inches from the cup.

Moser again electrified the growing gallery with a hooked putt from the toe of his club that slipped in for a par 4, a morning medal of 71 and four strokes advantage over Martin.

MISSES CHANCE

Martin missed a wonderful opportunity to square the match during the first nine of the afternoon round, and while he continued his impressive iron and wood work; his putter refused to function properly and despite the fact that several short and curling putts refused to drop, it was Moser's short game—and particularly his putting—that found him still 2 up at the turn, after the twenty-seventh hole of the match.

Moser pulled to the left of the ninth green with a long iron and after pitching home, missed a long putt for a halve, Martin winning the hole and cutting Moser's lead to two holes.

They halved the thirteenth in fours and Martin got one of his first breaks coming to fourth when his tee shot, out of bounds in the road, bounded back into the fairway. Moser approach caught a trap over of the green and Martin won the hole with a par 4, again cutting Moser's lead to two holes.

Martin carried to the right of the 500-yard sixteenth and Moser was home. Davie laid a nice approach dead and Moser, going for another birdie, missed coming back and was only 1 up after three putting the green.

LOCAL KID BRIGADE IN BIG STATE GOLF PARADE

Just a few of the fast-stepping local youngsters who will start golfing for the major crown in West Coast golf at Del Monte Saturday. With George Von Elm out of the running for the State amateur championship, the coming classic should develop into a battle royal with nearly a score of local youths furnishing much of the fireworks.

GOLF STRATEGIES THAT WON

Watts Gunn, Second Atlanta Flash, Plays Every Shot For Top of Flag and Opponents Worry About Results

BY "BUNKER"

Watts Gunn's showing in Britain and at home this summer proves that the young fellow is no bloomer and that, on the whole, he is an even better golfer than he was in 1925, when he was runner-up to his fellow-townsman, Bobby Jones, in the national amateur. Unless he catches a tartar he ought to get past the early rounds at Baltusrol next month. Like several other gentlemen, he has a chance to win the title, although, like them, this chance is dependent upon Bobby Jones's game being a bit off color.

At Oakmont, when Gunn, hitherto unknown outside of Georgia, was cutting a wide swath, a fellow-townsman said to W. C. Pownes, 1910 amateur champion:

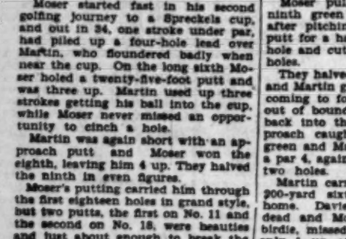
"Do you think he'll explode?"

"Why should he?" queried Pownes. "He has a sound game and as good wrist action as ever I saw."

Everybody agreed that at Oakmont Gunn had more bite on his full pitches than anyone else in the tournament. He could stop his ball more quickly.

But Gunn has more than a good mechanical game and even more than a good mental game. He has a fine competitive temperament, the distinguishing characteristic of which is patient, philosophical courage.

A long wait in an important match doesn't bother him in the least, for he doesn't worry. Playing, he has the manner of one abstracted, his face like a chess player's, his thoughts apparently on other things than his game. He is apt to hum softly to himself. At Oakmont, when, in a series of three matches, he flushed fifty consecutive holes without being over par, he acted as though hypnotized.



In the course of this run he toppled Jess Sweetser, 10 and 9, the worst beating he ever received. At noon of the match, when he was 6 or 7 up on Jess, what do you suppose he was thinking about?

O. B Keler of Atlanta went up as Watts was leaving the eighteenth green and, walking beside him with an arm about his shoulder, asked:

"Well, boy, how do you feel?"

"Gee," replied Gunn, "I'm so hungry my pants are about to drop off."

Gunn finished sixth among last year's qualifiers, but it looked as though he would be felled in the very first round, when Vincent Bradford, the young Western Pennsylvania champion, was three up on him at the eleventh hole. Gunn showed his comeback spirit, then, by winning fifteen consecutive holes to take the match 12 and 10. It was the start of his long run of par or better.

Gunn might never have taken up competitive golf if the Georgia State championship hadn't been held at what was then his home club, the Idle Hour, at Macon, Ga., in 1923.

He played a good golf game at the time, but didn't care much about it being more interested in basketball and other sports.

Idle Hour members, declaring the honor of the home club must be upheld against the onslaught of visiting experts, importuned him to play. He finally reluctantly agreed.

Bobby Jones and Perry Adair, the two greatest players in the State, both from Atlanta, did not compete, but that city, which generally harbors the State champion, had other aces in Dick Hickey and Charley Black, both first-class men, one of whom was expected to bring home the title.

Neither did. Gunn beat both. He ousted Hickey, beating him on the final green in the morning in the semifinals, and that afternoon, in the finals, he turned the same trick on Black.

The fact that Gunn was able to hit a long ball was responsible for his victory.

When he and Black came to the seventeenth tee in the finals they were all square. The hole is a dog leg, about 325 yards long, with the turn to the left and a big pine tree right in the elbow. The usual play is safely toward the right, leaving a stiff iron shot to the green. However, the tee is high, so that a lofty ball on the drive, with a carry of about 230 yards, will go over the tree, necessitating only a half pitch to the green. This is the shot that Gunn played, and played successfully.

Black was put in the hole by this shot. Driven to the same tactics, he missed. Gunn played his second dead and sank a short putt for a birdie three and the championship.

After that, of course, Gunn had to be a tournament contender. The next year, he was bound to defend his title, albeit he was beaten by Chick Ridley, in 1925 he was a favorite to win back the Georgia title at Columbus, but lost out to Gene Cook after a hard fight. He didn't show so well in the Southern Championship, but at Oakmont his true class asserted itself.

He will be closely watched at Baltusrol. It must be admitted that any man who can beat Jess Sweetser 10 and 9 must be watched.

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NEWMEYER TO TAKE PREP COACHING JOB

BERKELEY, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Another member of the immortal University of California "wonder teams" of 1921 and 1922, coached by the late Andy Smith, has joined the ranks of gridiron mentors.

Don Newmeyer, erstwhile stellar tackle under Smith, has accepted a coaching position with Cogswell High School in San Francisco. Newmeyer succeeds "Buck" Briley, who has been signed as assistant to Orin Hollingberry at Washington State College.

L.A.A.C. Links Will Be Ready Before Spring

Five of the greens on the Riviera Country Club golf course are seeded and the grass is high enough to have twice been cut. This is a wonderful sowing, say well-known members of the Los Angeles Athletic Club who are looking forward with keen eagerness to the opening the first eighteen - hole course which George Thomas, Jr., is constructing.

HARRY COOPER

Billy Bell, golf architect deluxe, who is working with Mr. Thomas to make this course as near perfect as possible, is optimistic of an early completion of the first eighteen holes. However, as soon as this is finished, the work is to go ahead with the idea of making a thirty-six-hole course where championship golf can be played.

There is perhaps no more perfect working team in this country when it comes to golf than George C. Thomas, Jr., and Billy Bell. They work like a clock, with the precision that marks the champion golfer. As green by green is completed those who know express their satisfaction not only with the progress shown, but with the superiority of the construction.

"That course is as near perfect as a golf course can be made," declared Mr. Thomas recently. "We are giving this course our best effort and the ground is lending itself wonderfully to the designs we have planned There is every reason to believe that this Riviera Country Club golf course, now being built for the Los Angeles Athletic Club, will be one of the finest in this western country and as fine, perhaps, as any in the United States."

Archery, the sport of kings, is the next sensation promised the sport world. With a demand from scores of members of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Prof. Uyttenhove has agreed to instruct a class in the fine art of the cross-bow.

The Riviera Country Club golf course, which about 6000 Athletic Club members are confidently expecting will be completed by the Christmas holidays, will have space provided for archery. It is also understood that many of the other clubs, formed or now being formed, will provide for the sport.

Skill, of the kind that brings out all of the technique, provided in other games and still allows for considerable exercise is promised by the professor who has seen the game as it is played and enjoyed in the capitals of Europe. The maximum amount of skill necessary to draw the long bow gives to the student of archery that grace and poise which so many desire.

Then there is this fact about archery. Women can play and execute the fine arts as readily as the men. It is not, however, essentially a woman's sport. It demands such skill and strength that to be an expert with the bow requires a steady hand, a strong arm and an accurate eye.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

THERE won't be any last-minute squabbles at Del Monte this year over whether the ocean is out of bounds or a water hazard. The Southern California Golf Association is in charge of the annual state golf championship, and Ed Tufts says the ocean that borders seven of the eighteen holes on the Pebble Beach links, is out of bounds. Next year, when the northern association handles the affair, the briny blue may be a water hazard.

Last year it was a battle over this question that rocked the league to its foundations. Tufts finally won out, but northern officials headed by President McKenzie made a bitter fight on the issue. Not all the balls that skip over the edge of the cliffs land in the ocean and some are left in playable lies. The north says these ought to be played and those that land in the water dropped back with the penalty of a stroke. The south thinks otherwise.

* * *

Naturally, the southern ruling is right in line with the wishes of the Del Monte authorities. They handled seventeen flights in the men's championship last year and five in the women's tourney—twenty-two all told. This year Director-General Darsie L. Darsie, a former contemporary of ours, who outgrew the newspaper profession, informs us that they expect to handle twenty-seven flights.

That means if the ocean was a water hazard the Pebble Beach course would be infernally cluttered up. Players would be clambering up and down the cliffs looking for their balls in the sand and rocks, and Del Monte would have to limit the number of flights in order to expedite traffic. In 1927 water hazard or out of bounds won't cut any figure. Del Monte will have a third course in operation.

* * *

After playing over the Pebble Beach course with the round and underslung Mister Darsie a few days back, we are prepared to take an oath and swear that the aforementioned course is in the best shape of its young and scenic career. The greens are excellent and the fairway affords incomparable lies.

By way of consolation as we clicked off nine strokes on the famous "Grand Canyon" hole, Herr Darsie mentioned that the illustrious Grantland Rice of scribbling fame also encountered some difficulty at this hole and other ocean holes. It seems that Sir Rice was so thunder struck by the remarkable scenery that abounds on the Pebble Beach links and expressed amazement anyone could shoot sizzling golf with the beauties of nature so lavishly displayed.

* * *

In passing we want to call attention to the fact that Herr Darsie dropped two pills into the ocean on his way to the "Grand Canyon" hole. And Herr Darsie is a consistent seventy-five-shooter, he admits, thereby proving that we could be punker than we are because we only lost one pellet (a borrowed one).

At any rate, this year's championship tourney, even with the incomparable George Von Elm, absent, promises to be the finest ever held. Veterans like Dr. Paul Hunter and Capt. Bullock-Webster, past champions, are already at Del Monte practicing for the event, and the play of the youngsters at San Diego the past week indicates there may be several dark horses worth watching in the huge field that tees off next Saturday.

ANGEL DE LA CRUZ BEATS BENNY DIAZ

Angel De La Cruz, flashy Filipino flyweight, took a decision over Benny Diaz in six speedy rounds in the main event of the Main-street Athletic Club fights last night. De La Cruz scored knockdowns four times in the third round and once in the fourth. Diaz took a beating but kept coming back for more all the time. Other bouts: Joe Lopez won over Young Black, Tony Herrera beat Al Lovell; Lou Bozent defeated Tony Archer; Danny Soto whipped Anselmo Escobar; Avelino Arciensgo defeated Johnny Lopez, William Kecesbabian knocked out Emilio Ortiz in one round.

WOMEN TO STAR IN GOLF PLAY

Fine Field Ready for Championship Drive in Del Monte Event

Miss Kathleen Wright of Flintridge, Del Monte women's champion, is ready to start defending her representative title in the annual feminine classic that will open over the oldest resort course, one week from next Wednesday.

KATHLEEN WRIGHT

The present title-holder, former State champ, is at home over the historic Del Monte layout and toured the course in seventy-five strokes last year, for a feminine record that threatens to stand for a long time to come.

Mrs. George M. Lewis, California State champion, will not be in the title play at the out-State resort, but Mrs. Gregg Lifur, Southern titlist and all other local low handicap women will be in the competition.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Hill of Midwick, has always scored well over the Del Monte course, and with Mrs. W. W. Campbell, promises to be well up in the running for the women's crown. Both Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Hill are capable of very fine golf and Miss Wright will have a great time winning the resort title for the second consecutive year.

Miss Marion Hollins of Del Monte, will undoubtedly lead resort and northern golfers in the chase for the title, but Southland invaders, leaving for Del Monte this week, will be in fine shape to score well in the approaching classic.

As but four flights in the amateur championship will be played over Del Monte this year, the women will have the layout practically to themselves and scoring—also match competition—should be much better. All contestants will qualify, eighteen holes, one week from next Wednesday, with match play, Thursday the following and all flight finals Saturday.

STATE AMATEUR TOURNEY ATTRACTS GREAT FIELD

Youngsters Vie With Veterans for Major California Golf Title at Del Monte Saturday

BY THE GOLFER

Four hundred players, all set to expend more than 36 strokes daily, will start golfing in the annual State amateur championship tourney, opening at Del Monte, Saturday.

While the approximate daily aggregate of physically propelled swats will be aimed at a little white golf ball—as many more practice swings will combine in an imposing unit of energy, which if harnessed, would be just sufficient to waft the Los Angeles Country Club from it's present site in Beverly Hills to a point on Roasmore, just south of the Wilshire golf and social emporium.

George Von Elm

If the icy mind can grasp the peculiar significance of the class that will be represented in the amateur field, it is very possible that rather than 400 entrants in the annual classic, tourney director Darsie L. Darsie—and northern golf officials, will provide over a championship drawing a record entry of more than 500 contestants.

Lacking only the championship ability of George Von Elm, now third ranking national amateur, the Southland will be represented by a tee and greens unit that appears strong enough to crush through the amateur field for all that is glory—and much that is silverware, in the coming classic.

Dr. Paul M. Hunter, Southern titlist and Capt. A. Bullock-Webster, northern State champ, through virtue of past creditable performances, will be slightly favored in a field that will find Chandler Egan and Walker Johnson, distinguished visitors, golfing for the major crown in west coast golf circles.

Egan, stylist supreme, won his first national amateur championship just twenty-two years ago—and over the historic Baltusrol (N. J.) course that will be the site of the annual championship within the next few weeks. He was medalist in the California amateur championship last year and will be one of the logical contenders for the crown to be vacated by George Von Elm, in the play starting next week.

Qualifying play—as in former years, will be eighteen holes over both the Pebble Beach and Del Monte courses. The championship and first five flights will compete at match play over the Pebble Beach layout, while the next eight flights will write golf history over the new Monterey Peninsula course. The last four flights will use the old Del Monte course.

Many of the best players in the State have been at Del Monte for days past, tuning up for the amateur proper and will get under way in the annual classic for against par event that will officially open championship play Saturday. The annual North-South team matches will be played Sunday, in connection with the two-ball mixed foursome tourney, scheduled for Monterey, and qualifying for the championship—will start Monday morning. One half of the field medaling at Pebble Beach while the remainder will get in place over the Del Monte layout. Fields will be reserved for the final eighteen holes Tuesday.

The two-fifth annual Bonnie-view next Sunday, will acquaint men and women contestants with the Del Monte Monterey links. Play in the mixed affair promises to be very gay, with more than 100 couples competing.

Harrison Wins Consolation Trophy Shoot

VANDALIA (O.) Aug. 28. (Special)—In the shooting of five minor events in the twenty-seventh grand American trap shooting tournament came to a close at Amateur Trap Shooting Association of America Club here today.

The consolation handicap was won by Harry Harrison of Rochester, N. Y., shooting 97 from the 19-yard line. C. M. Keifer, Oroville, O.; L. Hennessy, Wyandotte, Mich., and John Abell, Cleveland, tied with nine misers at 96 but won second, third and fourth places, respectively, in the shootoffs. Pacific Coast entrants in the events were few, most of them having left last night or this morning for their Pacific Coast tournament. His scores were:

Pacific Coast shooters' scores in the consolation handicap were:

M. A. Rickard, Corvallis, Or., 91.
Dr. H. L. Pelz, Chehalis, Wash., 91.
S. H. Sharman, Salt Lake City, Utah, 91.
J. R. Hatch, Long Beach, Cal., 91.

Those entered in the double events and their scores were:

S. H. Sharman, Salt Lake City, 182.
J. R. Trask, Portland, Or., 178.
J. R. Hatch, Long Beach, Cal., 178.
Frank M. Troeh, Portland, Or., 168.
George E. Young, Reno, Nev., 168.
C. L. Coffey, Fort Assiniboine, Mont., 168.
M. A. Rickard, Corvallis, Or., 182.

BABE HERMAN WHIPS MACK IN RING BOUT

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (Special)—Babe Herman, California featherweight was awarded a judges' decision over Pete Mack of Jersey City, in a feature 10-round bout at the Queensboro Stadium here tonight.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
August 29, 1926

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communication intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

The State tournament begins tomorrow morning, so have all plans made to spend the week of September 6 to 12 in Los Angeles. It is planned to have a banquet on the last evening for the players, fans and their wives and whoever comes with them. This will undoubtedly be the largest tourney ever held on the Pacific Coast both in number of entrants and fans. One lady has already signified her intention of entering the tourney—this may be an inducement for others to do likewise. The tourney will be staged in the local clubrooms, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets.

A team from the local club journeyed to Pasadena last Monday evening to play a team match with a team picked from Pasadena, Long Beach and the South Park and Men's Club of Los Angeles. Each player was supposed to play two games each with two of the opposing team, but as a few were too long finishing their first sitting, only part of the second round was played. The final score was: Los Angeles 16, all others 10, and drawn 20. Below are the individual scores:

First Round

The names of the Los Angeles players appear first in each sitting. Lyons 0, Jennings 1, dr. 1; Wilson 1, Pickes 0, dr. 1; Hunter 0, Taylor 1, dr. 1; Lundy 1, Moulton 1; LeClere 2, Schoolcrafe 0; Dougherty 1, Jerucheson 0, dr. 1; Gustavson 1, Wheeler 1; Morrah 1, McMurray 0, dr. 1; Wright 1, Morely 0, dr. 1; Dacus 0, Woodhouse 0, dr. 2; Smalley 0, Jensen 2; Reyburn 0, Kidwell 1, dr. 1.

Second Round

Lyons 0, Woodhouse 1, dr. 1; Wilson 1, Jennings 0, dr. 1; Hunter 1, McMurray 0, dr. 1; Lundy 2, Taylor 0; LeClere 0, Morely 0, dr. 2; Morrah 0, Strayer 0, dr. 2; Whitehill 2, Moulton 0; Wright 0, Murphy 1; Dacus 2, Jensen 0; Smalley 0, Pickes 0, dr. 2.

PROBLEM NO. 1073
By O. H. Richmond
Black 3, 22, King 20.

White 27, 30, King 28.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1074
By C. Wilson
Black 23, Kings 11, 30.

White 21, Kings 17, 31.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1071
By H. Jacobs

Black 6, 21, King 5.	
White 14, 30, Kings 5, 6.	
White to play and win.	
30-26	21-25
6-13	26-22
4-10	25-30

PROBLEM NO. 1072
By W. E. Crosier

Black 1, Kings 3, 30.	
White 11, 32, King 31.	
White to play and win.	
32-28	10-14
1- 6	19-16
28-24	14-17
6-10	22-13
24-19	30-26

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 2040

Second Double Corner

The four following games are taken from F. R. Shannon's column in the Chicago Daily News.

Black, Leiber; White, Shannon.		
11-15	13-22	11-16
24-19	30-26	22-18-a
15-24	5- 9	18-15
28-19	22-17	16-11
8-11	4- 8	9-14
22-18	29-25	11- 8
11-16	2- 6	14-19
25-22	17-13	23-14
10-14	7-10	26-23
22-17	25-22	24-19
9-13	8-11	29-25
17-10	27-24	19-15
6-22	14-30	25-34
26-17	32-27	14- 9-b

a—This is the weak spot in the White game. 31-26 is draw.
b—Newell W. Banks showed a technical draw by 21-17 here.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 2041

Bristol, 11-16, 23-18.

Played in the recent match tourney at Cedar Point, Ohio, between Mike Lieber and J. B. Shannon.

Black, Lieber; White, Shannon.		
11-16	25-22	9- 14
22-18	10-19	31-26
8-11	23-16	9- 0
26-22	22-19	27-23
16-20	24-15	0-10
29-25	4- 8	13- 9
10-14	22-18-a	1-10
18-15	14-25	30-22
11-18	26-19	8-11
22-15	9-14	26-19
7-10	19-16	11- 8

a—Unusual and better move.
The White game drew four to one to worse from here to the end.

GUST 29, 1926.—[PART I-a.]

Second Time

ATEUR TOURNEY CTS GREAT FIELD

Vie With Veterans for lifornia Golf Title at Monte Saturday

BY THE GOLFER

yers, all set to expend more than 50,000 rt golfing in the annual State amateur opening at Del Monte, Saturday.

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M. A. Rickard, Corvallis, Or., 93		
Dr. H. L. Pelz, Chehalis, Wash., 91		
S. R. Sharman, Salt Lake City, Utah, 91		
F. F. Hirsch, Long Beach, 88		

Those entered in the doubles shooting not their scores were:

S. R. Sharman, Salt Lake City, 183.		
J. R. Troeh, Portland, Or., 172.		
F. F. Hirsch, Long Beach, 171.		
Frank M. Troeh, Portland, Or., 165.		
Gustav H. Young, Rosmer, Wash., 160.		
J. L. Cutler, Fort Angeles, Wash., 158.		
M. A. Rickard, Corvallis, Or., 154.		

BABE HERMAN WHIPS MACK IN RING BOUT

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (AP)—Babe Herman, California featherweight, was awarded a judges' decision over Pete Mack of Jersey City, in the feature 10-round bout at the Queensboro Stadium here tonight.

CHECKER PLAYERS

PROBLEM NO. 1074
By C. Wilsch
Black 23, Kings 11, 20.

White 21, Kings 17, 31.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1071
By H. Jacobs
Black 6, 21, King 2.
White 14, 30, Kings 5, 9.
White to play and win.

30-26	21-25	5- 9
6-13	26-22	30-25
4-10	25-30	9- 5 W. Wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1072
By W. E. Crasher
Black 1, Kings 3, 30.
White 15, 32, King 22.
White to play and win.

32-28	10-14	13- 9
1- 6	19-16	28-32
28-24	14-17	9- 6
6-10	22-13	23-19
24-19	30-26	6- 1 W. Wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 2043
Second Double Corner.
The four following games were taken from F. R. Wyndmuth's column in the Chicago Daily News.

Black, Leiber:	White, Hanson.	
11-15	13-22	9- 5
24-19	30-26	22-18-a
15-24	5- 9	10-15
28-19	22-17	18-11
8-11	4- 8	9-14
22-18	29-25	11- 8
11-16	2- 6	14-19
25-22	17-13	23-14
10-14	7-10	19-23
22-17	25-22	24-19
9-13	8-11	32-28
17-10	27-24	19-15
6-22	16-20	28-24
26-17	32-27	14- 9-b

a—This is the weak spot in the White game. 31-26 ill draw.
b—Newell W. Banks showed a critical draw by 21-17 here.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 2043
Bristol, 11-16, 22-18.
Played in the recent masters tourney at Cedar Point, Ohio, between Mike Lieber and J. R. Hanson.

Black, Lieber:	White, Hanson.	
	9- 7	23-18
11-16	25-22	31-26
22-18	10-19	8- 9
8-11	23-16	27-23
26-22	22-18	6-10
16-20	24-15	13- 9
29-25	4- 8	1-10
10-14	22-18-a	26-22
18-15	14-25	9-13
11-18	26-19	30-26
22-15	9-14	13-19
7-10	19-16	26-31

a—Unusual and looks weak. The White game drifts from bad to worse from here to the end.

...AY MORNING. Los Angeles Sunday Times. AUGUST 29, 1926.—[PART II-a.] 7

...rious Struggle Looms When Silver Steps Into Ring Against De Hate Wednesday

...MPIC SCENE ...HOT BATTLE

...of San Francisco Will ...invade Southland

...Boxing Idol Prepared ...r Tough Boxer

...t and Grella Meet in ...Seminal Melee

...John Silver will tune in on ...NBC next Wednesday night ...Auditorium in a little ...ortic entertainment with Paul De Hate, Los Angeles' latest boxing idol. They will engage in a ten-round bout to a decision and unless there is nothing at all to signs, a furious struggle can be anticipated.

Silver will broadcast his lightnin' fists through a Los Angeles station for the first time ...a year ago at the Olympiad. "Long John" beat ...to insensibility and then ...to his San Francisco home ...peace until Los Angeles ...Callahan up north ...sent scampering but he ...conquered." Silver defeated ...easily and won the decision ...a Los Angeles referee, ...Blake. He also scored a ...in the opening round.

PAUL PEPPED

...after waste to do some in- ...of his own and Mr. Paul De- ...popped up to do to "Long" ...the parrot-nosed Jewish ...Mushy."

...was the favorite over Silver. Silver is the favorite ...hole and Silver may lose ...hole is one of the best of ...developed crop of main ...in Los Angeles.

...goes to have all the assets ...to make up a first-class top- ...It is a deadly puncher with ...hand. In his last two main ...he had "Oakland" Jimmy Duf- ...to his five times and ...Dundee wobbling on his ...occasions.

...is a young French-Irish ...ll, sturdy as an ox,...strong as ...not with a superiority com- ...to bound to get him some ...don't mean any more to De ...that he is boxing a boy who is ...Jimmy Mandell's only equal ...who was meeting Jim Palooka.

MATCH FAVORED

...of the boxing men, ...not just ...them, concede De Hate a very ...chance of winning from Silver. ...Seth Streilinger, chairman ...boxing commission, was de- ...that De Hate was getting the ...

...got to punch Silver's head ...Streilinger. "That's one bout ...certainly will not miss."

...crowd has De Hate tied up for ...Matchmaker Tom Gal- ...that he is a cinch to better his ...in the Silver melee.

...that figures to be a fight from ...going to the last one. And it ...any time. Silver with his ...and De Hate with either ...both push over a kayo wal- ...

...Olympic Auditorium ...was lined up with a view to ...action. Anybody who st- ...Wednesday night melees ...in the evening well spent.

...ENT FACES GRELLA

...Mineral and Johnny Grella, ...fistful socking and fighting ...clash in the semifinal ...six rounds. Vincent won a ...from over Grella in one of ...fastest ever seen at Hollywood ...ring ups and Johnny thinks he ...the nod.

...ring six-round special will ...two-rounders between Jackie ...a San Francisco lightweight ...and Frankie Flores and ...and Tony Flores, 138 pounds.

...E GLICK ...UE HERE ...TOMORROW

...New York Scrapper Starts ...rk for McLarnin Bout ...Vernon Coliseum

...Glick, New York junior light- ...who arrives here tomorrow ...training for his ten-round ...bout with Jim- ...my McLarnin at ...Vernon a week ...from Tuesday, is highly rated.

He has been a consistent winner in New York for over a year. His victory over Johnny Dundee established him as the chief contender for Tod Morgan's junior-lightweight belt.

Frank Churchill called off a ...match last winter. In ...he would be a favorite to ...again in a championship ...

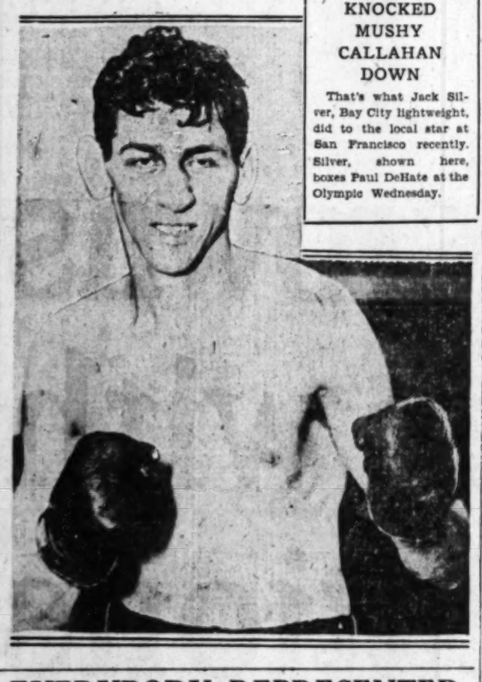
...Glick—no relation to the ...Glick who boxed here six ...—has a left hand almost ...as Rud Taylor's, according ...O'Brien ...

...picks Glick to take Mc- ...has seen the New ...fashion several times. ...defeated Johnny Dundee sev- ...He holds decisions ...Kramer, Honeyboy Fin- ...others.

...are already in ...younger brother of Jim- ...on the same card. He ...had a professional fight. ...he shows much ...speed and thunder.

...INVITED TO HAWAII

...University of Honolulu football ...scheduled for three years, ...entertain the University of ...Gophers in 1927, playing a ...post-season contests.



KNOCKED MUSHY CALLAHAN DOWN

That's what Jack Silver, Bay City lightweight, did to the local star at San Francisco recently. Silver, shown here, boxes Paul DeHate at the Olympic Wednesday.

EVERYBODY REPRESENTED

Lou Daro Announces Mat Program With Faces of All Nationalities Sticking Out in Eight Matches

Every race and tournament has its "dark horse" and Lou Daro's forthcoming international heavyweight wrestling tournament, which starts at the Olympic Auditorium on September 8 promises to have its own.

Richard Schikat, the Teutonic giant who is the pride of San Francisco's wrestling "bugs," is the "mystery man," who figures to make Jim London, Nick Lutze, Ad Santell and Wladek Zbyszko move over and give him a place in the spotlight.

NICK LUTZE

Local wrestling fans are not so well acquainted with Schikat. His first appearance here was last Wednesday night at the Olympic Auditorium. The huge Teuton, who weighs 250 pounds, celebrated by flopping Joe Sigmond in 19 minutes.

Schikat is the fastest big man ever to appear here. Unlike most foreign heavyweight wrestlers he has developed the use of his legs until he tangles an opponent up in the various scissors grips like the "Tiger-man" John Peck.

Here are the bouts on the September 8 card:

Nick Lutze, American, vs. Charley Hansen, Danish.

Wladek Zbyszko, Polish, vs. John Freeberg, Swedish.

Renato Gardini, Italian, vs. Joe Sigmond, Bohemian.

George Gustovich, Jugo-Slav, vs. Richard Schikat, German.

Dan Koloff, Bulgarian, vs. Ad Santell, Holland Dutch.

Stanley Pinta, Bohemian, vs. Reginald Siki, Abyssinian.

Jim Londos, Greek, vs. Don Castanos, Spanish.

Jack Taylor, Canadian, vs. Gilberto Martinez, Mexican.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Members of the local pretzel-eared gefild held their regular weekly meeting in Hogan's Alley last Wednesday and the following minutes were registered—Much moaning, groaning and smashing of teeth in Palestine (dgring Street) and the mystic flag of three golden orbits flapped languidly at half-mast. A roar went up such as almost rent the welkin. "We want Beasley Whitman." Craps of a cinnamon hue hung from post and pillar spouting the optimistic legend—"Better masseller next time—better masseller." And then the agonizing news of each gauntlet to his misposts, "merci—oui pal pal—misery of morts." Not far off in Black Hollywood, the razor-emblazoned gonfalon of Old Africa curled gloriously to the breezes from the very top of the staff. Thus passes away the glories of ancient Jerusalem. Oi pal—oi pal pal pal.

Pour Mike Fuoo—the Cauliflower Alley philosopher, was the gauntlet of outraged Flatians last Wednesday morning. Every palook that came along swatted Mike on the coco accompanied with, "Who told you that you could pick 'em—why you're a full brother to Jim Corbett." The only consolation Mike gets out of the race is, "I'm going to keep on trying."

Morris Cohan never lost faith in Joe Ganz—to them's the pride of Ebony Broadway was a mastermind and what was more to the purpose—Morris brought a swell bunch over from Sparing down to witness the antipoding of the House of Callahan.

And now for the Pasadena Armory and its staple clientele of upholstered-glove hounds. In this very forefront is Jack Flynn, furniture dealer in the aristocratic suburb. Every Thursday night, Flynn rises in an awful inspection of fighting gauntlets. He is to make life miserable for all within the reach of his mimic arms and at times shoots more action into the frems than the fighters themselves. Between rounds some of the seconds have been known to toss a towel at Jack so he can cool off. Some fan, eh?

Then there are Freeman and Tod Ford (no the Lizzie about these babes.) They are thirty-third degree ring worms always surrounded by a halo of enthusiasm. Every Thursday they pass out from eight to sixteen pasteboards among their friends—make it a sort of family gathering.

J. M. Pitner, Pasadena furniture dealer, is a constant Thursday nighter. With the first glove swung, he starts in on an unlighted cigar and when the last smoke of battle lifts toward the shattering roof, just a part of the weed remains hanging from his lips by a thread. Pitner therefore seasons his joy with a little nicotine sauce.

Mac Gurney grabs four seats in the first row and never squibs or misses fire. He gets an all-first-worked-up at times, over a stogy coal that he stages a minie scrap with his friend next door in the amusement of pit and dome alike. Mac in his naive little way, calls the Armory, "The House of Action."

Greg Hascal is always one of the first to answer the "general alarm" on Thursday nights. He is regarded as the most rabid fan of the bunch and things would surely go to camp (Sherman) were he in an unlucky moment to absent himself from the shambles.

Charley Canfield is looked upon as the most popular bug. He is there with a permanent-wave smile which spreads into passionate delight when the air is impregnated with the aroma of battered mitts. Charley sits close on the medicine box so he can inhale a little atmospheric tang in the way of smelling salts, arnica, collodium and all the other little drug-lets that Cauliflower Alley is heir to.

Announcer F. Coons generally changes his name to General Debility by the time the roofs dust settles for the night. He usually knocks himself out before the last bout is over—not through any rhetorical flow but through a constant pantomime of what is going on in the ring. This is what is called the subligation of baydom.

Barney Dempsey is figuring on taking a car load of Cauliflower Alley to Manhattan's fair realms to witness the Dempsey-Tunney joust. Barney claims he has raised more cauliflowers in the last two years than any other man this side of Kamchatka. He frequently brings down an awful glance of admiring despair on himself from the Manhattan gang when he turns up every morning with an apparently new suit adorning his Apollo frame. When asked how he does it, he usually gets back in his drawling way, "Oh you are lads—I have to wear out some of these old clothes." Upon receipt of this—Abe the Newsboy called himself aside and whispered into his own ear—"may the mother that bore you—disown you."

Jerry McCarthy invited Phil Salvadore to have a lemonade with him last Tuesday afternoon on Spring street. Immediately, Phil's soulfish spirit was intrigued and with alacrity he shot back—"I don't want any Jerry—but if you don't mind, I'll take the change."

George Husser, who is now running a cartonnery out Beverly-Vermont way under the auspicious title of "Barbeme," is known as "Jaza George." Sly old George, in fgreetal any one putting the bee on him when charity masses a sudden appeal, has the following legend flashed over the front door in big electric bulbs—"No Loggers Allowed."

Young Harry Wills is now under the enterprising fin of Tom Scott a real ruffler. Scott breathed bad luck last week when he lost out a prospective match in behalf of Wills with the Frisco bearcat, Jack Silver. The sensational colored lad developed a fractured rib (no—push chops had nothing to do with it) but expects to have it moored solidly in a week or two and then local lightweights can look to their laurels.

Word comes from the eastern-Dempsey camp that Jack and his cohorts are as busy as a cat housebreaking. Poor Bill Tate arrived not long ago for his glove execution. It wasn't by the electric chair but it was almost as bad, as Bill lasted just two days. It seems that Jack Mar hits old right on Bill's watercolor number and then the auctioneer did his vertical. It appears that every boxing partner that has served in the Dempsey camp has a large copy of the sodlac slipped into his mon and it steadfastly refuses to be removed.

They sprang Tony Cruz on Jimmy McLarnin at the Main Street last Tuesday afternoon and the gangling Tony soon had the Irishman blickeyed. Tony was there with the tit for tat and sure gave the gold customers an eyeful. Cruz threw a bunch of glove stores at Jimmy and kept the northerner on his toes at all times. Let's hear more of this Tony.

Harry Lake, hustling matchmaker of the Whittier boxing club, made the rounds of Flatians last Tuesday accompanied by that master of glove lore, Mick Grealis. Harry says that things are prospering out Whittier way and that the attendance is gradually on the increase. He has a number of good pairings on hand and is determined to give the suburbanites the best the market affords.

Every Saturday night at Carlo Curtis's fight factory on Main street, a strong wire screen is fastened around the edge of the gallery so that the orbits of Sunny Spain and Bain, are held at bay in the crowning business. It is here that Referee Johnny Ingloff hells the out. Despite this precaution, Johnny wears head gear and has a bullet proof vest under his sweater. Ingloff has been taking Spanish lessons lately and already knows enough of the dashed stuff to make him shiver for his safety. "Who"—inquires Johnny—"when those gallery gods begin roasting you they would make Old Nick take to an asbestos factory to protect himself."

George Godfrey is now on his way back to Los Angeles from the north and will at once start in on an intensive siege of training within the wonderful walls of the Main street gym.

Red Hogan, the human megaphone enslaved by Pop Noalls, is somewhat of a wit. Last Tuesday some gink telephoned to the Main Street—"I want to speak to Hop, to Hop." "You mean Si," objected Red. "Si Mulvey." "No-hon shy"—came the sharp retort. "Oh—they're all Hop here" quickly shot back Hogan, as he hung up the receiver.

BOBBY VANDERLIP TO BOSS FIGHT SPECIAL

A Southern Pacific special train which will carry Los Angeles spectators to the Dempsey-Tunney fight at Philadelphia has been arranged by Bob Vanderlip, he announced yesterday. Present indications are that 250 will make the trip, Vanderlip said, including Charley Chaplin, Al Green, Wad Wadhams and Arthur Freed. The train is scheduled to leave this city September 18 and arrive in Philadelphia the day before the fight.

DOUBLE MAIN GO CARDED

Culver City will offer the beach fight fans a double attraction Tuesday night. Doc Snell, Tacoma dentist, and Santiago Zorilla, pride of the beach cities, will tangle in the main go for ten rounds. Frankie Grandetta and Dario Barron, bantamweight champ of Mexico, are billed for eight rounds in the semiwind-up.

Zorilla, who hails from Panama, has fought thirty-four bates since arriving in the United States and with the exception of a disputed decision to Joe Salas, he has won all his starts. A near riot took place when Referee Cunningham raised Salas's hand over Zorilla. The fans thought the Panama boy should have had the verdict.

LA BARBA GETS SET FOR FIGHT

Angeleno Faces Everett at Peoria September 2

Champ and Newsboy Brown Mix Here October 5

Flyweight King is Popular With Chicago Fans

CHICAGO, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—George Blake, manager of Fidel La Barba, world's flyweight champion, today announced the matching of La Barba with Newsboy Brown of New York. This bout will be held in Jack Doyle's arena of Vernon, Cal., on October 5. The title, however, will not be at stake, as the weight agreed upon is not over 118 pounds and not under 114. The championship poundage is 112.

This fight, according to Manager Blake, is a natural shot on the Coast, in Southern California especially. The champion's manager asserted opinion is divided in California as to whom is the better fighter and the October 5 battle will decide a much-mooted question.

La Barba has resumed training for his ten-round bout with Stanley Everett at Peoria, Ill., on September 2. Following this fight the champion, and his manager will return to Chicago for a few days and start back to Los Angeles on September 5. La Barba has made many friends in Chicago and is one of the most popular champions seen in the city in years.

Bud Taylor, who meets Phil Rozenberg for the bantamweight title in Chicago on September 17, and Bobby Hughes of New Orleans have been matched to meet in a ten-round bout at Terre Haute, Ind., on Labor Day afternoon. They will box ten rounds and weight will be 120 pounds.

Fight Titles Change Hands on Decisions

BY AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

Four fight titles have changed hands since the year 1926 was ushered in, and the strange part of it is that not one was earned by a knockout. All were based on referee decisions.

Mickey Walker lost his welterweight crown to Pete Latzo. Harry Greb, former boss of the middleweights, was dethroned by the Senegambian Tiger Flowers. Rocky Kansas, former lightweight champ, dropped his title to Sammy Mandell, and Paul Berlenbach, the reformed wrestler, who formerly was the big noise in the light-heavyweight division, was finally beaten by Jack Delaney after numerous encounters.

And the year is not yet over. There are still four months left for more pugilistic upsets, and it is very possible one or more titles may change hands before 1927. Don't underestimate Tunney's chances.

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Webster Added to California Coaching Staff

BERKELEY, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—The University of California varsity football coaching staff has been augmented with the addition of Webster "Fat" Clark, sturdy guard with Andy Smith's "wonder team" of 1921 and 1922.

Aside from prominently establishing himself as a linesman, Clark also attained to high scholarastic standing when he won a membership in the Phi Beta Kappa honor society.

Clark will act in the capacity of commander-in-chief to the "Goofs." It is expected that he will be tendered an assistant for his big task of making regulars out of the third-string varsity material.

Previous to his appointment to the Bruin grid staff, Clark practiced law in San Francisco. For the next few months he will lay down the law to the "Goofs," many of whom are expected to see considerable action this season, due to the scarcity of experienced talent among Bear gridsters.

COLIMA TO ENTERTAIN HOLLYWOOD

Mexican Middleweight and Billy Atkinson Paired for Film City Main Event

Bert Colima, greatest of living Mexican boxers, is making his first appearance in over two years at the Hollywood American Legion stadium Friday night. Manager Tom Gallery has picked Billy Atkinson as Colima's opponent.

Bert Colima

This fight is very apt to be one of the most sensational middleweight bouts seen in Southern California in years. One can't rate either Colima or Atkinson as champions, but they are the type to make a hum-dinger of a fight.

Billy Atkinson packs a mean wallop and a big heart. He is the kind of fighter who can be knocked down if hit on the lug, but he will get up and fight harder than ever, which doesn't appeal to Mr. Colima. Bert likes the kind of opponent who will remain dormant, when hit on the whiskers, for more than ten seconds anyway.

Tom Gallery has backed up his main event with another set of fast fights. Gallery believes in giving entertainment and carries it all the way through the evening. Ray McPeck makes his California debut in the semi-windup. Ray just breezed into this city from Oklahoma City where he flattened Tilly Kid Herman, and he claims he will knock Mike Hector up and down silly street.

The card: Bert Colima vs. Billy Atkinson, ten rounds. Ray McPeck vs. Mike Hector, six rounds. Frankie Edwards vs. Ad Cadina, six rounds. Bobby Brooks vs. Frank Delgato, four rounds. Bert Gonzales vs. Frank Flores, four rounds.

PINKY MITCHELL SEEKS TITLE MATCH IN WEST

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Pinky Mitchell's victory over Jimmy Finley Friday night has started promoters bidding for him to fight for the junior welterweight championship, which he was ordered to defend immediately by Judge Gedding, guardian of the title belt. New York wants him for a match with Joe Dundee, but Mitchell prefers fighting in California, where it would be ten rounds instead of fifteen. Pinky was matched some time ago to battle either Mushy Callahan, Ace Hudkins or Jack Silver, but it fell through.

ROUGH ON PARTNERS

Ed (Strangler) Lewis is here shown maltreating a training partner. Ed is one of the toughest babies in the world when attired in his 'rasslin' togs, but outside of the ring the "Strangler" might easily pass for a banker or some such mild-mannered person. He meets Mike Romano at John De Palma's grappling carnival at Vernon next Tuesday night.

BLUES GET WARMOUTH

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Cy Warmouth, lefthanded pitcher, has been signed by the Kansas City Club of the American Association. He was a free agent, having been given his unconditional release by the New Orleans Club of the Southern League.

FEATURE BOOSTER STUNT

Formation by rooters in the bleachers of a huge Trojan War Horse by the use of colored cards is to be kept a tradition for every big football game at the University of Southern California, according to Cheer Leader Burdette Henney.

"STRANGLER" TO DISPLAY WARES

Lewis Tackles Romano Next Tuesday at Vernon

"Big" Munn Stacks Up With Cantonwine on Mat

De Palma Arranges Triple Star Grappling Bill

Fancy holds and tricks of the grappling game will be on exhibition at Vernon Tuesday night when John DePalma stages three star bouts for his patrons.

Ed "Strangler" Lewis and his famous headlock will furnish part of the mat pyrotechnics, against Mike Romano, who is said to be the greatest heavyweight of them all if it was a battle of "flying mares." They are to tangle in a two-hour, two-fall match in a renewal of their feud started in Chicago last spring when they grappled two hours to a draw verdict. According to newspaper clippings of that affair, Lewis spent as much time in the air as on the mat through the efficiency with which the New York Italian used his favorite grip, and was given a draw only because he dazed the Italian in the last few minutes of the match with a series of headlocks.

In another bout scheduled to go to a one-fall decision with one hour as the limit, Wayne "Big" Munn will try out the celebrated crotch and half nelson that brought about the tangled situation in the heavyweight title controversy, on Howard Cantonwine of Iowa.

Munn is a collegian who jumped into fame shortly after he had closed his college career at Nebraska University by a series of sensational wrestling bouts. For three years he starred on Fred Dawson's Missouri Valley Conference championship team, where his enormous height and bulk brought him all-conference honors by every critic.

His opponent, Howard Cantonwine, has been a sensational performer around the Middle West for the last two years. His home is in Walnut, Iowa, the spot that produced Earl Caddock, former world's heavyweight champion, and all of Cantonwine's mat lore was the result of Caddock's teaching. Caddock was known as the "boy with 1000 holds," and his pupil is said to have absorbed more than 900 of those grips of which Caddock was a master.

New University Club

True judges of fine cigars invariably prefer FULL Havana Filler.

As Befits an Aristocrat

THE handsome foil wrapper that enfolds the Robt Burns Perfecto Grande, the new 2 for a quarter size, is looked upon as befitting the mild, mellow FULL Havana filler—from the finest crop since 1915. And more. It protects the natural goodness of the cigar and keeps it always fresh and full flavored.

PERFECTO GRANDE
Actual size
2 for 25¢

Robt. Burns

FULL Havana Filler

PANATELA	PERFECTO GRANDE (foil-wrapped)	INVINCIBLE	STAPLES
10¢	2 for 25¢	15¢	10¢

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at such astounding new prices!

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Air Cleaner

4-Wheel Brakes

Thermostat Heat Control

High-Pressure Motor Lubrication

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Nineteen of them—all brilliant examples of the farthermost progress in automotive engineering . . .

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Equipped with every important asset the modern motor car *should* have . . . *and priced much lower than Chandler motor cars have ever been priced!*

That, told quickly, gives you the news of the great new Chandler models for 1927—the most appealing line of six-cylinder motor cars the industry has yet produced.

Chandler has stopped at nothing to make these cars America's greatest Sixes. Certainly no manufacturer could be in a sounder position to offer such values.

Next to the great enthusiasm and loyalty of owners, the best recommendation Chandler has is its long continuous record of success—a company with no bonded indebtedness, no mortgages or liens, no bank loans, no outstanding notes—*a company with the remarkable strength of assets 20 to 1 over liabilities!*

Where such strength exists, you can expect a finer product—and that is the story in a nutshell.

The Metropolitan Sedan, the leader, is reduced $360— from $2245 to $1885

STANDARD SIX	
Touring	$1145
Sedan	1195
De Luxe Touring	1195
Coupe	1245
De Luxe Sedan	1295
De Luxe Coupe	1345
Roadster	1345
SPECIAL SIX	
Touring	1365
Coupe	1445
De Luxe Coupe	1545
Sport Touring	1495
Sedan	1545
BIG SIX	
20th Century Sedan	1785
5-Passenger Touring	1815
Metropolitan Sedan	1885
7-Passenger Touring	1915
Coupe	1965
Roadster	1965
7-Passenger Sedan	2090

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

THE CITY

Vol. XLV.

VOTE!

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GOVERNOR'S RECORD

Mr. Richardson is a business
and former country newspaper ed
He first entered public life as S
Printer, a position that bro
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administration. He reduced the
of free school text-books, won
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(Continued on Page 3, Column

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INC

THE CITY

Editorial, News, Features

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 16 Pages

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1926. POPULATION: By the City Directory—(1926)—1,241,302 By the Federal Census—(1920)— 874,673

VOTE! **On Tuesday the registered Republican voters of California will nominate a Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, United States Senator, members of the House of Representatives, a State Legislature and other important officers. Voters in this county will nominate men for two places on the Board of Supervisors, a Sheriff and thirteen judgeships. In addition to these, city voters will pass upon bond issues totaling $21,000,000. Throughout the entire campaign contest the same issue has become paramount—whether the same undesirable influences which have seized upon the city government of Los Angeles and which are responsible for its maladministration, for its storm drain and harbor scandals, its gross waste of money and contempt for the wishes of the public—shall be permitted to take over control of the county and State as well. The issue is the issue of business government or boss government and it is between these that the voters must choose. The Parrot machine will poll its full strength and the failure to vote of any citizen outside that organization will be in effect a vote for Parrot rule of California. It is not only the duty of every registered citizen to vote, but it is to his vital and personal interest.**

ACE FOR GOVERNOR IS RICHARDSON VS. YOUNG

r, a Contest Between Tested and Proven Efficiency and Boss Rule in California

BY THE WATCHMAN

Republican electors of California will choose a nominee for vernor next Tuesday. That nominee, according to all probility and precedent, will be elected in November and will as- the duties of his office next January.

Developments of the gubernatorial contest, in which six ndidates are entered, indicate that two aspirants are so far the lead as to leave little expectation that any one of the ing four will be nominated.

The contest, unquestionably, rests between Gov. Richard- and Lieut.-Gov. Young.

A vote for any of the other candidates will be largely in the ure of a complimentary expression.

The cleavage between Richardson and Young is sharp and definite, the issues of one or the other will involve so far as a distinct type administration is concerned.

Gov. Richardson, the incumbent, has been in office three and a half years. His administration has been one of unprecedented economy and efficiency in State government. He has saved the taxpayers many millions of dollars; has weeded out incompetent officers, appointed capable men in office, maintained a regime in which respect for law and order has been at all times uppermost, and has established a surplus in State funds approximating $16,000,000, a situation totally without precedent.

Lieut.-Gov. Young, whose official duties have been purely nominal, is candidate and the representative of the group which Gov. Richardson broke in 1922 and which, for almost four years, has been waiting for an opportunity to regain political control of the State.

GOVERNOR'S RECORD

Mr. Richardson is a business man and former country newspaper editor. He first entered public life as State Printer, a position that brought honor to himself and credit to his administration. He reduced the cost of school text-books, won the personal praise of the then Governor, Hiram Johnson, and on the office being established was elected State Treasurer, a position he held eight years. As State Treasurer, Mr. Richardson established a record for efficient and economical management and succeeded in adding hundreds of thousands of dollars to the annual income of the State through increasing the rate of interest charged to banks for deposits of State funds.

Nothing, at first hand, the extravagance and reckless wastefulness of the political machine then in power, caused Mr. Richardson determined to become a candidate for office on a platform of rigid economy and efficiency in State affairs. His candidacy was opposed and the political bosses exerted every effort to eliminate him by an overwhelming vote in the August primaries of 1922.

To their utter amazement he was elected. To their complete chagrin he proceeded almost at once to carry out in letter and spirit the pledges he had made to the people. He not only ejected the McAdoo and his satellites, but when notice on Superintendent of Public Instruction Wood that political activity in the schools must cease. Protecting in his budgets more than $20,000,000 for public education, he insisted that this money be spent to the best advantage. Wood, who was beaten by Young less than six weeks ago in a weakling, is now campaign-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

BOSSES SEEK CONTROL OF LEGISLATURE

Parrot After Majority of County Delegation; 'Times' Recommendations

Control of the Los Angeles county delegation to the State Legislature is sought in next Tuesday's primary by the element now dominating the city administration—Boss Parrot's machine. Parrot candidates have been thrust into the race in many districts with the full force of the city machine behind them.

Complete domination of the delegation was recognized as being unattainable, and the Parrot machine contented itself with introducing a sufficient number of candidates so that, in case of their success, Los Angeles county's delegation will be dominated by a majority owing fealty to the local boss. Success for the Parrot program would place the interests of Los Angeles under the control of the political grabsters of San Francisco.

Reports from the north indicate that Boss Finn will elect his entire legislative slate in San Francisco, with sufficient members outside the city to assure his control of the Senate and Assembly in the event Los Angeles does not stand firm for her rights. Finn and Parrot are working together to control the State through the election of Young as Governor, and their henchmen to the Legislature.

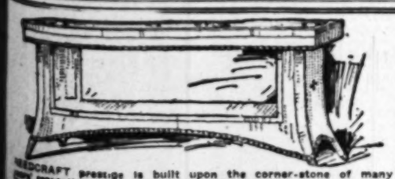
State Senate and Assembly are partisan offices. Therefore the Republican primaries next Tuesday will decide the legislators for Los Angeles. The following sketches are of the Republican candidates. There are no others of importance.

STATE SENATE

Thirty-fourth District, Charles W. Lyon is unopposed. He was first elected to the Assembly in 1914, and served in the Assembly during the sessions of 1915 and 1917. He was elected to the Senate in 1919 and has served there continuously since that time.

Thirty-sixth District, Frank C. Weiler is unopposed. He has lived in Southern California sixteen years, is a graduate of the University of Southern California, was a lieutenant during the war, and is an attorney. He has served two terms in the Assembly, representing the Sixty-first District. He was chairman of the Mili-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)



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INCORPORATED

How to Mark Your Ballot Next Tuesday

Herewith The Times presents the names of the various Republican and nonpartisan candidates for office to be voted on by Los Angeles county electors at the State primary election. This is of course a sort of combination ballot. At the lower right are the two bond propositions to be voted on by registered voters in the city of Los Angeles. To vote for a candidate or a measure stamp a cross opposite the name or the word "Yes." The crosses marked hereon indicate the recommendations of The Times.

STATE

Governor	Vote for One
REX B. GOODCELL	
R. F. McCLELLAN	
W. D. MITCHELL	
FRIEND WM. RICHARDSON	X
MAYO THOMAS	
C. C. YOUNG	

Lieutenant Governor	Vote for One
BURON FITTS	
LYMAN M. KING	
FRANK F. MERRIAM	X

Secretary of State	Vote for One
FRANK C. JORDAN	X

Controller	Vote for One
RAY L. RILEY	X

Treasurer	Vote for One
CHARLES G. JOHNSON	X

Attorney General	Vote for One
U. S. WEBB	

Surveyor General	Vote for One
W. S. KINGSBURY	X
CURTIS B. LOCKLIN	

Member State Board of Equalization, Fourth District	Vote for One
H. G. CATTELL	X

CONGRESSIONAL

United States Senator	Vote for One
ROBERT M. CLARKE	
WALTER F. LINEBERGER	
SAMUEL M. SHORTRIDGE	X

Representative in Congress Ninth District	Vote for One
W. E. EVANS	X
HAROLD B. LANDRETH	
CHARLES H. RANDALL	
HENRY W. WRIGHT	

Representative in Congress Tenth District	Vote for One
JOE CRAIL	X
RALPH L. CRISWELL	
LIN WILLIAM PRICE	

LEGISLATIVE

State Senator Thirty-fourth District	Vote for One
CHARLES W. LYON	X

State Senator Thirty-sixth District	Vote for One
FRANK C. WEILER	X

State Senator Thirty-eighth District	Vote for One
CHARLES H. V. LEWIS	
J. W. McKINLEY	X

Member Assembly Sixty-first District	Vote for One
C. NEWELL CARNS	
JAMES C. CRAWFORD	X

Member Assembly Sixty-second District	Vote for One
PHILIP L. BALDWIN	
GEORGE M. EASTON	
WALTER J. LITTLE	X

Member Assembly Sixty-third District	Vote for One
ARTHUR ALBER	X
ERNEST E. NOON	
VOLTAIRE PERKINS	
CLARE WOOLWINE	

Member Assembly Sixty-fourth District	Vote for One
PHIL JACOBSON	
HARRY LYONS	X

Member Assembly Sixty-Fifth District	Vote for One
THOMAS L. DODGE	X

Member Assembly Sixty-sixth District	Vote for One
WILLIAM M. BYRNE	
JESSE G. CRAIN	
FRANK M. SMITH	X

Member Assembly Sixty-seventh District	Vote for One
ELEANOR MILLER	

Member Assembly Sixty-eighth District	Vote for One
ARRY F. SEWELL	X

Member Assembly Sixty-ninth District	Vote for One
E. NEAL AMES	
JEROME V. SCOFIELD	X

Member Assembly Seventieth District	Vote for One
DANA G. BOLEYN	
WAYNE F. BOWEN	
MORGAN KEATON	
JOHN G. SPIELMAN	X

Member Assembly Seventy-first District	Vote for One
HENRY E. CARTER	X
A. E. HENNING	
OSCAR E. WINBURN	

Member Assembly Seventy-second District	Vote for One
WILLARD E. BADHAM	X
ROLAND W. SCHOETTLER	

Member Assembly Seventy-third District	Vote for One
M. H. BROYLES	
HOWARD W. DAVIS	X
WILLIS O. TYLER	

Member Assembly Seventy-fourth District	Vote for One
FREDERICK M. ROBERTS	X
A. ROBERT WILSON	

Member Assembly Seventy-fifth District	Vote for One
MARK A. PIERCE	X
GEORGE W. ROCHESTER	

JUDICIAL

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court	Vote for One
THOMAS J. LENNON (Deceased)	
WILLIAM H. WASTE	X

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court (Unexpired term ending January 3, 1927)	Vote for One
(Write in WILLIAM H. WASTE)	X

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court (Full Term)	Vote for Two
JESSE W. CURTIS	X
FREDERICK W. HOUSER	
WILLIAM H. LANGDON	

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court (Unexpired term ending January 3, 1927)	Vote for One
Presiding Justice of the District Court of Appeal, Second Appellate District, Division One (Full Term)	Vote for One
NATHANIEL P. CONREY	X

Associate Justice of the District Court of Appeal Second Appellate District, Division One. (Unexpired term ending January 5, 1931)	Vote for One
JOHN M. YORK	X

Judge of the Superior Court (Full Term)	Vote for Ten
ROBERT E. ABBOTT	
ELLIOTT H. BARRETT	
A. J. BLEDSOE	
CHARLES S. BURNELL	X
CHARLES S. CRAIL	X
E. MARION CRAWFORD	
WALTER S. GATES	X
JOHN J. HILL	
HARRY A. HOLLZER	X
CHARLES P. JOHNSON	
P. E. KEELER	X
JOHN W. LUTER	
SLOAN PITZER	
SIDNEY N. REEVE	X
RUBEN S. SCHMIDT	X
ROBERT H. SCOTT	
ALBERT LEE STEPHENS	X
FREDERICK C. VALENTINE	X
MYRON WESTOVER	X
WALTON J. WOOD	

Judge of the Superior Court (Unexpired Term of L. H. Valentine)	Vote for One
EDWARD T. BISHOP	X

Judge of the Superior Court (Unexpired Term of John M. York)	Vote for One
WILLIAM HAZLETT	X
EARL NEWMIRE	

Judge of the Superior Court (Unexpired Term of John Perry Wood)	Vote for One
DOUGLAS L. EDMONDS	
WALTER A. HAM	
JOSEPH MARCHETTI	
H. S. G. McCARTNEY	X

SCHOOL

Superintendent of Public Instruction	Vote for One
WILL C. WOOD	

COUNTY

Sheriff	Vote for One
SAM BROWNE	
GEORGE K. HOME	X
CHARLES H. KELLEY	
WM. I. TRAEGER	

Assessor	Vote for One
ED W. HOPKINS	X

Supervisor, First District	Vote for One
FRED T. BEATY	
FRANK E. BENEDICT	
PRESCOTT F. COGSWELL	X

Supervisor, Third District	Vote for One
A. J. BARNES	
O. P. CONAWAY	
SIDNEY T. GRAVES	X
ALVARO PRATT	

SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Questions and Propositions Submitted to Vote of Electors	Vote for One
"Shall the City of Los Angeles incur a bonded debt in the sum of $10,000,000 for the acquisition, construction and completion by the City of Los Angeles of a certain revenue producing municipal improvement, to-wit: works for supplying said city and its inhabitants with water, including the acquisition of lands and water rights and the development of water in the water-shed of Owens River in the State of California, the estimated cost of which is $8,000,000; also, including the construction and completion of reservoirs, pumping plants, trunk lines and other necessary betterments of the municipal water system of said city, the estimated cost of which is $4,000,000?"	YES X / NO
"Shall the City of Los Angeles incur a bonded debt in the sum of $12,000,000 for the acquisition, construction and completion by the City of Los Angeles of a certain revenue producing municipal improvement, to-wit: Improvement, extensions and betterments of the municipal electric system of the city for supplying said city and its inhabitants with electricity for the purposes of light, heat and power, including the construction and completion of storage reservoirs, generating plants, transmission lines, receiving stations and appurtenant works and structures, and the acquisition of lands, rights of way, machinery, apparatus and other works and property necessary therefor?"	YES X / NO

SHORTRIDGE IS LEADING CANIDATE FOR SENATOR

His Re-election Vital to the Continued Welfare of Southern California

The Republican voters in Tuesday's primary will choose the party nominee for United States Senator, and since the Republican party is preponderant, the nomination is tantamount to election. The candidates are the incumbent, Senator Shortridge, former Judge Robert M. Clarke and Congressman Walter F. Lineberger.

The selection is of utmost importance to Californians; for the prosperity of the State depends, in great measure, upon the enactment of needed Federal legislation. California has nearly 1000 miles of coastline, dependent upon Federal aid for protection and development, a growing foreign commerce to be protected and many industries in competition with the cheap peasant labor of Southern Europe. The Times recommends the re-nomination and re-election of Senator Shortridge because he has represented the best interests of the entire State, and has proved his worth by his record.

NOTABLE RECORDS

He is now rounding out his first term of six years. He was elected in 1920 and took his seat the next year with the incoming Harding administration. Due to his unremitting labors and incessant striving on behalf of his State, he has climbed high in party councils and is considered one of the wheelhorses of the Coolidge administration. He has the confidence of President Coolidge and his Cabinet. He is the one California Senator who has stood by the President.

His colleague, Senator Johnson, has recently invaded California seeking the defeat of Shortridge. To the politically minded it is easy to discern Senator Johnson's motive in supporting the Clarke candidacy. With his

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

MY GRIEVANCE is against the weather man.

Here it is a hot night. And I want it to be a cold night Then I could build a fire and throw this book—the Life of Charles V—to the flames.

The stupidity with which histories are written is amazing and incredible. Especially school histories.

NO DRAMA

When I was a little boy I was made to drool through dreary chapters about the Civil War. I never found out until many years afterward what a picturesque and in-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

EDUCATOR SHOES

for SCHOOL

50c to $1.00

Off Regular Prices

Children's week at Van Degrift's. School Opens Sept. 6—Buy Now And Save!

Here are a few examples of the splendid values you may expect:

TAN CALF "EDUCATOR" OXFORDS

FOR GIRLS

Sizes 2½ to 7—Reduced to $4.85
Sizes 11½ to 2—Reduced to $4.35
Sizes 8½ to 11—Reduced to $3.35

FOR BOYS

Sizes 1 to 5½—Reduced to $4.85
Sizes 10 to 13½—Reduced to $4.35

Many other styles for dress and play, in patent and other leathers, at similar reductions.

Big Fine Balloons FREE To Every Boy and Girl.

VAN DEGRIFT'S

Standard & Finest Footwear

752 So. Hill St.

Nominations for Important National, State and County Offices to Be Made Tuesday

TWENTY-SEVEN OUT FOR SUPERIOR JUDGESHIPS

Ten Full-Term Benches and Three Unexpired Terms Contested for; Aspirants' Records

Thirteen positions on the Superior Court are being contested for in the elections this year. They are in four divisions—ten full-term positions of six years and the unexpired terms of John Perry Wood, L. H. Valentine and John M. York.

Twenty candidates have presented themselves for the ten full-term positions, nine of them being incumbents, all of these will be nominees. Four candidates seek former Judg Wood's post. Judge Bishop is unopposed for Valentine's term while Judge Hazlett, appointed to Judge York's post, is opposed by one candidate.

The position of Superior judge is nonpartisan.

Gov. Richardson, who has appointed fifty-five judges during his term, stated that he chose his appointees on the basis of character, legal ability, judicial temperament and efficiency. The voters are now given an opportunity to exercise the same functions as the Governor, and the list of qualifications he uses seems amply sufficient for the use of the citizen.

Following are the candidates:

FOR FULL TERM

Robert E. Abbott, 4901 Fourth avenue. Mr. Abbott is 42 years of age, was born in Illinois, is married and has two children. He read law and was admitted to practice in 1914 here. Since that time he has engaged in the general practice of law. Prior to his admission to the bar he was in the real estate business. He has acted as judge pro-tem for the past three months.

Elliott H. Barrett, 4905 First avenue. Mr. Barrett is married and has one son. He is 40 years of age, was born in Massachusetts, and received his early education there. He was graduated from the University of Southern California law school in 1908 and since that time has engaged in the general practice of law.

A. J. Bledsoe, 143 North Carson Road, Beverly Hills. Mr. Bledsoe is 64 years of age, is married and has one son. He has lived in California fifty-four years and practiced law for forty years. He was a member of the Assembly from Humboldt county in 1891-93-95. He has written a book on business law.

Charles S. Burnell, 2117 Virginia Road. Judge Burnell is an incumbent. He is 52 years of age, and has served six years in the Superior Court. He has had thirty years' experience in law. He has been assistant City Attorney, Los Angeles, for five years in charge of civil litigation, for one year City Attorney, and special counsel, Los Angeles Flood Control District. He has lived here twenty years. He now has charge of a criminal department. The Times recommends retention of Judge Burnell.

Judge Superior Court full term.

Charles S. Crail, 4451 Wilshire Boulevard. Judge Crail is an incumbent. He is 48 years of age, and was born in Iowa. He is a graduate of Drake University and Iowa College of Law and was admitted to the bar in 1900. He has been a Superior judge for the past eight years. He has lived in Los Angeles thirteen years. In the opinion of The Times he should be re-elected.

E. Marion Crawford, 534 West One Hundred and Twelfth street. Mr. Crawford is 67 years of age, and was born in Oregon. He gained the degrees of LL. B. and D. C. L. and engaged in the practice of law in Oregon, having been admitted to the bar in 1905. He has practiced law in Los Angeles since 1917.

Walter S. Gates, 5239 North Highland avenue. Judge Gates is an incumbent, presiding over the alimony and psychopathic departments. He is 37 years of age. He was graduated from the law school at University of Southern California and has practiced law here for thirteen years. He was elected in 1924 to the unexpired term of former Judge Clock. Judge Gates, The Times believes, deserves re-election.

John J. Hill, 1676 West Twenty-fourth street. Mr. Hill was born in Ohio, is 42 years of age, and is married. He was graduated from the Riverside High School in 1903, Stanford University, 1909, and the College of Law, University of Southern California, 1911, and was admitted to the bar. For one year he was secretary to the Chief of Police, then was deputy City Prosecutor for two years, and since 1918 has been a deputy District Attorney.

Harry A. Hollzer, 245 South Norton avenue. Judge Hollzer is an incumbent. He is 45 years of age, married, was born in New York. At an early age he moved to San Francisco, and took two degrees at the University of California. He came to Los Angeles in 1909. He has practiced law for twenty-one years. He was appointed by Gov. Richardson in May, 1924, and was elected to the position he now holds the following November. The Times recommends his re-election.

Charles P. Johnson, 2951½ Fifth avenue. Mr. Johnson is 47 years of age, is married, and was born in Texas. He attended the law school, University of Texas, and was admitted to the bar in 1898 in Austin, admitted to the bar in New Mexico in 1906 and to the bar in Los Angeles in 1913.

P. E. Keeler, 1823 East First street, Long Beach. Judge Keeler is an incumbent. He is married, if 57 years of age, and was born in Ohio. He received his degree in law at Boston University in 1891 and began the practice of law that year in Utah. For two years he was County Attorney at Logan, Utah, and for four years was City Attorney there. He moved to long Beach in 1913 and since that time has engaged in law practice here. He was appointed to the Superior Court last November. Judge Keeler, The Times believes, deserves re-election.

John W. Luter, 1710 West Sixth street. Mr. Luter is 43 years of age. He was born in Alabama. He was admitted to the practice of law here in 1909. His education he received in Southern schools. He saw two years' service during the war. He has acted as judge pro-tem.

Sloan Pitzer, Alhambra. Mr. Pitzer is 59, is married and was born in Illinois. He attended the University of Missouri and was admitted to the bar in St. Louis in 1897. He was admitted to the bar in California in 1906. He was City Attorney of Alhambra for two years.

Sidney N. Reeve, Glendale, is an incumbent. Judge Reeve is 49. He has been a judge of the Superior Court for twelve years, and prior to that time was a justice of peace for four years. Judge Reeve has lived here for twenty-six years. During his service on the Superior Court bench he has presided at many noted criminal trials. He deserves re-election, in the opinion of The Times.

Ruben S. Schmidt, 3442 Wilshire Boulevard. Mr. Schmidt was Born in Los Angeles forty-four years ago. He is married. He was graduated from the Los Angeles High School in 1898, from the University of Michigan in 1903, and received his law degree there two years later. He was admitted to the bar in Los Angeles in 1905, and has engaged in the practice of law since that time. He has acted as judge pro tem. Mr. Schmidt is in every way qualified for judicial service and should, The Times believes, be elected.

Robert H. Scott, 3510 Larga avenue. He is a municipal judge. He was born in Michigan, is 34, and is married. He has been in California for twenty-three years, and received his degree from the University of California in 1915. He was a second lieutenant in a machine gun corps during the war. For three years he was a deputy Public Defender. He was elected justice of the peace, Los Angeles township, in 1922, and assumed his present position on the creation of the Municipal Court.

Albert Lee Stephens, 269 South Harvard Boulevard. Judge Stephens is an incumbent, at present being presiding judge. Judge Stephens is 61, and has lived here forty-two years. He has been Superior Court judge for six years. From 1906 to 1910 he was justice of the peace, Los Angeles township. He was Civil Service Commissioner in 1912, and was City Attorney of Los Angeles from 1913 to 1919. One of the leaders of the bench and bar, Judge Stephens should be retained on the bench.

Frederick C. Valentine, 531 South Alexandria avenue. Judge Valentine is an incumbent. He is 60, and has practiced law for thirty years. He has lived in Los Angeles for eighteen years. He was appointed to the Superior Court in in 1924, and was elected to his position in November, 1924. The Times recommends the re-election of Judge Valentine.

Myron Westover, 857 South Wilton Place. He is a judge of the Municipal Court. He was born in Kansas, is married and is 58. He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1896 and admitted to the bar the same year. He came to California in 1905. He was a deputy City Attorney and conducted hearings and wrote decisions for the Railroad Commission. He was appointed to the Municipal Court last February. The Times recommends his election.

Walton J. Wood, 1617 Wayne street, South Pasadena. Judge Wood is an incumbent. He was born in Oroville, is 48 and is married. He received degrees from the University of California and from Stanford University. He was admitted to the bar in the Philippine Islands in 1903 and in California in 1907. He has lived here nineteen years. He was the first Public Defender of Los Angeles county, as well as United States, serving from 1914 until his election to the Superior Court in 1920.

FOR SHORT TERMS

For the unexpired term of J. P. Wood the following are candidates:

Douglas L. Edmonds, 2939 Adina Drive. He is a municipal judge. He is 39, is married, and was born in Illinois. He was graduated from the college of law, University of Southern California, and admitted to the bar in 1910. He has resided here since 1907. He was appointed to the Municipal Court last February. Until that time he had engaged in the general practice of law.

Walter A. Ham, 2945 South Normandie avenue. Mr. Ham was born in Chicago thirty-six years ago. He is married. He came to Los Angeles in his youth and received his education here. He was graduated from the University of Southern California and admitted to the bar in 1913. He acted as judge advocate at Ross Field during the war.

Joseph Marchetti, 370 South Van Ness avenue. He was born in Memphis, Tenn., and is 30. He received his high school education here and was graduated from the University of Southern California. Following service in the navy during the war, he returned to law school and was admitted to the bar in 1921. He has served as deputy District Attorney, and a year as justice of the peace, Los Angeles township.

H. S. G. McCartney, 1002 West Twenty-fifth street. He is 60, is married, and was born in Illinois. He was admitted to practice here in 1895. For twenty-one years he has been a deputy District Attorney. He served eight years in the Legislature at Sacramento, both as Assemblyman and State Senator. The Times recommends the election of Mr. McCartney.

For the unexpired term of L. H Valentine:

Edward T. Bishop, 1754 North Berendo street. Judge Bishop is an incumbent and is unopposed. He is 42 and was admitted to practice in 1911. He served in the County Counsel's office and was appointed County Counsel in 1923. He was appointed to the Superior Court early this year. Unexpired term of John M. York:

William Hazlett, El Monte. Judge Hazlett is an incumbent, having been appointed to the Superior Court four months ago. He is 56 and has practiced law for thirty years. He was County Attorney, Pocahontas county, Iowa, from 1895 to 1902, and City Attorney of South Pasadena from 1916 to 1922. The Times recommends the election of Judge Hazlett.

Earl Newmire, Sunland. He is 38, and was born in Iowa. He received his degree from the University of Southern California in 1909, was admitted to the bar that year and since that time has engaged in the general practice of law.

Five per cent of the population of the United States are said to be afflicted with defective speech.

Hon. Samuel Shortridge

SHORTRIDGE IS LEADING RACE

(Continued from First Page)

prestige at Washington and in California dimmed and his political machine tottering, Senator Johnson must have a Southern California colleague in the Senate, or himself be doomed to defeat in 1928. His position in Washington would be strengthened with an understudy as he feels Clarke would be.

Senator Shortridge has been rewarded with positions upon three committees, each of vest importance to California. They are Finance, which controls taxation and tariff, Irrigation and Reclamation and Naval Affairs. As a member of the Committee on Finance, Senator Shortridge has played his part in reducing the national debt, cutting down governmental expenditures and relieving Federal tax burdens. As California's representative he has been industrious in the extreme in protecting the industries which have made California happy and prosperous. It has been a hard battle to keep up the tariff wall, particularly on certain California products. An organized aggressive campaign against the protective tariff has been announced by the Democratic party in preparation for the struggle in 1928, and Senator Shortridge has asserted his purpose of vigorously opposing their intentions.

ON BOULDER DAM

It was due to Senator Shortridge that the Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation made an investigating trip to the Southwest and the Colorado-River development sites. His efforts have resulted in a favorable report having been made to the Senate, and the Senate will vote upon the matter at the next session in December. He has pledged his strong support for the Colorado-River and Boulder-Dam program. If Clarke should be elected, he could not vote upon this measure, as he would not take office until next year.

It is extremely important to California to keep Senator Shortridge in Washington because of his membership on the Naval Affairs Committee, where his seniority will place him in a position to materially advance the cause of naval expansion on this coast. Senator Shortridge aided in gaining an appropriation of $22,500,000 for California harbors during the past session. He has earnestly and effectively supported the development of Los Angeles Harbor, and is responsible for much of the work authorized by the Federal government at the harbor.

He has devoted much time to the California Community Tax Law, a matter of vital importance to Californians. The work he has done on that could be accomplished only by an attorney of the first rank. This matter, the refund of hundreds of millions of dollars to Californians, is still pending in Washington, and it is necessary to return Shortridge to continue the fight. It was in this legal battle that he gained the nickname of "The Attorney for California."

One of the few times Senator Shortridge split with the President was when he voted for the Veteran's Compensation bill, but in that he was following out his policy of supporting all just claims of soldiers and sailors. John R. Quinn, past national commander of the American Legion, many times has expressed his heartfelt gratitude to Senator Shortridge for his aid in that memorable battle in the spring of 1924.

Senator Shortridge also has interested himself in the mining industry and introduced and gained adoption of the Miners' Relief Act, as well as a bill granting pensions to Federal employees disabled by occupational diseases.

Senator Shortridge was born in Illinois, his father being a minister who was on intimate terms with Abraham Lincoln. In his youth the family moved to Iowa, where he gained his education. As a young man he came to the Pacific Coast and worked as a janitor in the schools o Portland, Or. Later he worked as a miner in California mines, lighted the street lamps of San Jose and taught school. He studied law and

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

"TIMES" ELECTION SERVICE

On Tuesday night The Times will give its customary election service by stereopticon at First and Broadway, by radio from KHJ, The Times' giant broadcast station, by extra editions during the evening, and by telephone to all who call. Arrangements have been made for receiving returns from all parts of the State on the primary election contests, and these returns will be made public from The Times office as fast as received.

MANY WOULD GO TO LEGISLATURE

Parrot and Finn, Bosses, Out to Control the State

City Machine Seeks Majority of County Delegation

"Times" Choices Among the Republican Aspirants

(Continued from First Page)

tary Affairs Committee, and held memberships on several important committees.

Thirty-eighth District, J. W. McKinley. He is 35 years of age, and was born in Los Angeles. He still lives in the home where he first saw the light of day. He is the son of former Superior Judge McKinley. He is a graduate of the University of California, and during the war saw service overseas. He is an attorney. He is Past Commander, Post No. 8, American Legion, and has been very active in veterans' affairs. The Times recommends his election. He is opposing the incumbent, C. H. B. Lewis, who was nominated in 1922 by a majority of less than forty. Those who observed Lewis believe he has not effectively represented the best interests of his district. He is a spokesman for the Parrot machine.

FOR ASSEMBLY

Sixty-first District, James C. Crawford. Mr. Crawford is 42 years of age. He was born in Ohio and received his education in schools of that State. He taught in the public schools, then engaged in newspaper work. In 1910 he moved to Burbank with his family. Taking an active interest in politics, he was elected Mayor of Burbank and served from 1922 until 1926. While he was Mayor of Burbank, the city began its strides toward commercial and industrial development. During Mayor Crawford's administration the tax rate was reduced from $1.17 to 98 cents. Crawford was the first president of the Burbank Rotary Club. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity, the Royal Arch, Knights Templar and Shrine. The Times recommends the election of Crawford. He is opposed by C. Newell Carns, an attorney backed by Parrot.

Sixty-second District, Walter J. Little. Assemblyman Little was born in Indiana, coming to Southern California in 1903. He lives at 312 Twenty-fourth street, Santa Monica. He was graduated from the Santa Monica High School in 1913 and from the University of Southern California in 1917, being admitted to the bar. He served eighteen months in the California National Guard. He was married in 1917. After the war he served one year as a deputy district attorney. He was elected to the Assembly in 1924. He is chairman of the elections committee and a member of the following committees: Colorado River, judiciary, constitutional amendments, fish and game, reapportionment, rules, soldiers' and sailors' affairs. Assemblyman Little is a Mason and a member of the Bar Association, American Legion, State and County Republican Central committees. The Times recommends the re-election of Assemblyman Little. He is opposed by Philip L. Baldwin and George M. Easton.

Sixty-third District, Arthur Alber. He was born in Alabama in 1852 and came to Hollywood in 1907, where he has since lived. He was graduated from Hollywood High School and later from the college of law, University of Southern California. Due to injuries resulting from an accident, Mr. Alber was unable to see active service with the army or navy during the World War, but served as a sergeant in the spruce woods. In 1919 he engaged in the practice of law. He is a member of the Hollywood Post, American Legion; Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, Hollywood Athletic Club, Kiwanis Club, Republican State Central Committee and the Presbyterian church. The Times recommends election of Alber. There are three candidates in addition to Alber—Voltaire Perkins, an attorney, who has been indorsed by the Citizens' Committee of Ten Thousand; Ernest E. Noon, an attorney, and Clare Woolwine, an attorney, who is strenuously supported by the Parrot machine.

Sixty-fourth District, Harry Lyons. Assemblyman Lyons has represented his district four times at Sacramento. He is 51 years of age, is married, and has two sons and two daughters. He is an attorney, and has lived in Los Angeles since 1902. He served in the Legislatures of 1917, 1921, 1923 and 1925. He is chairman of the Government Efficiency and Economy Committee and is a member of the committees on judiciary, motor vehicles, reapportionment and banking. He is a Mason and a member of the Chamber of Commerce. The Times recommends election of Lyons. His opponent is Phil Jacobson, a lobbyist and Parrot candidate.

Sixty-fifth District, Thomas L. Dodge. Assemblyman Dodge is unopposed for re-election. He was elected in 1924. He is the proprietor of the King Edward Hotel and a former president of the California Hotel Men's Association. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American War and a Mason.

Sixty-sixth District, Frank M. Smith. Mr. Smith has lived in the district for more than twenty years. He is an attorney, and has been engaged in practice for eight years. He served on the western front during the World War and was wounded in action. A short time ago Mr. Smith sued out a writ of mandamus directing the clerk of the Municipal Court to appear before the State Supreme Court to show cause why he does not accept for filing small claim cases. Mr. Smith has announced that he will exert himself in behalf of the Small Claims Court in the event of his election. He is a member of the American Legion, Bar Association, Masons, Ninety-first Division Army Association and Young Men's Republican Club. The Times recommends election of Smith. He is opposing William M. Byrne, the incumbent, who is supported by the Parrot machine and an element of organized labor. The third candidate is Jesse G. Crain.

Sixty-seventh District, Miss Eleanor Miller. Miss Miller is unopposed. She has represented this district, which comprises Pasadena, for two terms. She is the head of a private school in Pasadena.

Sixty-eighth District, Harry F. Sewell. Assemblyman Sewell is unopposed. He was elected first in 1924. He is an attorney. He was chairman of the municipal corporations committee and a member of several important committees.

Sixty-ninth District, Jerome V. Scofield. Assemblyman Scofield was first elected in 1924. He is chairman of the Board of Trustees of Huntington Park. He came to Southern California in 1888 and was a Deputy County Tax Collector, Deputy County Assessor, Deputy City Assessor and Deputy City Tax Collector. In the 1909 session he was assistant history clerk. He was in the auditing department of the Army during the World War. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Men's Brotherhood, the Methodist church, and is Past Exalted Ruler of the Elk's Lodge. He was chairman of the Assembly Committee on Commerce and Navigation and a member of the committee on oil industries, revenue and taxation and ways and means. The Times recommends election of Scofield. His opponent is Attorney E. Neal Ames.

Seventieth District, John G. Spielman. Mr. Spielman was born in Iowa and was graduated from the University of Iowa in civil engineering, following that profession for twenty-five years. He was engaged in railroad and bridge building in various States of the Union. He moved to Long Beach in 1912 and went into the hardware business. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, president of the Old Settlers' Association, past president of the Iowa Association and past president of the Business Men's Association. The Times recommends his election. The other three candidates are Dana G. Boleyn, Wayne F. Bowen and Morgan Keaton.

Seventy-first District, Harry E. Carter. Assemblyman Carter was born in Tuolumne county in 1865, is married and moved to Los Angeles in 1889. He was admitted to the bar in 1889. He was Deputy Attorney-General from 1895 to 1900. He was in the State Senate in 1905, and in the Assembly in the sessions of 1901, 1903, 1917, 1923 and 1925. He was floor leader in 1923. Last session he was chairman of the Attaches Committee and a member of the committees on judiciary, governmental revenue and expenditure, commerce and navigation, motor vehicles and conservation. He is a member of the Masonic order, the Native Sons, the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce and the Maccabees. Assemblyman Carter led the fight which exposed the notorious Wilmington Park land grab. The Times recommends his election. He is opposed by E. Heinning, the Parrot candidate, and Oscar E. Winburn.

Seventy-second District, Willard E. Badham. Assemblyman Badham has been a resident of the district he represents for the past forty years. He has been in the grocery business in the same location for fifteen years. He has served three terms in the Legislature. He is chairman of the Motor Vehicle Committee and a member of the committees on oil industries, commerce and navigation, reapportionment and ways and means. The Times recommends election of Assemblyman Badham. His opponent, R. W. Schoettler, has the Parrot machine support.

Seventy-third District, Howard W. Davis. Assemblyman Davis was born in Pennsylvania and educated in New York. He is married and has resided in Los Angeles since 1906. He is a real estate man and a member of the board of governors of the Los Angeles Realty Board. He was first elected to the Assembly in 1924. He is chairman of the Committee on Building and Loan Associations, and is a member of the committees on revenue and taxation, motor vehicles, universities and ways and means. He is a member of the Blue Lodge, Scottish Rite and Elks. The Times recommends his re-election. His opponents are M. H. Brayles and Willis O. Tyler.

Seventy-fourth District, Frederick M. Roberts. Assemblyman Roberts is 46 years of age, is married and was born in Ohio. He moved to Los Angeles at an early age and attended local schools and the University of Southern California. He was graduated from Colorado College. He was engaged for some years in educational work in the Southern States. He has represented his district twice. He is chairman of the Committee on Engrossment and Enrollment and is a member of the committees on reapportionment, oil industries, education, governmental efficiency and economy and motor vehicles. The Times recommends his re-election. He is opposed by A. Robert Wilson.

Seventy-fifth District, Mark A. Pierce. Assemblyman Pierce's father represented this district several years ago. Mark Pierce was born in Oakland and moved to Los Angeles in 1900. He is married. He served two years in the Army and was overseas. He is a member of the committees on oil industries, labor and capital, soldiers' and sailors' affairs and manufactures. He was active in the support of the child labor amendment. He is a Mason, an Elk, an Odd Fellow, and is a member of the advisory board of his Congregational church. The Times recommends the re-election of Assemblyman Pierce. His opponent, George W. Rochester, is himself a member of the city machine, and the Parrot organization is making its maximum effort to defeat Pierce.

George K. Home

FOUR IN THE SHERIFF RACE

Home, Traeger, Browne and Kelley Want Job

"Times" for ex-Chief Home as the Best Qualified

Was Twenty-two Years Los Angeles Policeman

Four men have presented themselves as candidates for the post of Sheriff of Los Angeles county, they being William I. Traeger, the incumbent, former Chief of Police George K. Home, Chief of Police Charles H. Kelley, of Pasadena, and Sam Browne. Two will be nominated Tuesday.

The position of Sheriff is a nonpartisan office. His duties are enforcing the law in the county outside municipalities, serving orders of the Superior Court, and guarding county prisoners. One of his chief duties is the operation of the County Jail.

The Times believes, after careful consideration of the qualifications of each candidate, that former Chief Home is entitled to the support of those who desire to see an honest, efficient and forceful administration. Mr. Home's record of more than twenty-two years in the Los Angeles police department is evidence of his ability to fill the position.

It appears that under Sheriff Traeger not all the use possible has been made of the personnel and equipment of the Sheriff's office and the County Jail.

HIS RECORD

Home is 47 years old, forty-four of which he has lived in Los Angeles. His father was a policeman, and George Home was made a patrolman in 1904. His first beat was along Temple street; later he was transferred to the Chinatown detail, then considered a "tough" section.

In 1910 he began to show the qualities which later were to make him internationally famous as a detective. At this time he took part in the investigation which followed the bombing of The Times. In 1913 he created and headed the first flying squadron of the department. He was appointed inspector in 1914 and deputy chief in 1915. In 1917 he was appointed captain of detectives and was named chief of the department in 1919. After serving for a year and a half he resigned and went into business, but returned, as Commander of Hollywood division, a year later.

He was transferred to Central station as captain of detectives, and reorganized the division. He retired a year ago with the rank of captain of detectives. He has announced that in case he is elected Sheriff he will turn over his pension to widows and orphans of men in the department. He is married and the father of four children.

A long list of murderers, thieves, gunmen and crooks of various descriptions caught by Capt. Home stand as a record of his achievements. He has made a reputation of international extent as the captor of notorious criminals. While captain of detectives he instituted scientific methods of determining the identity of criminals, and in addition to seizing the perpetrators of crimes, accumulated the necessary evidence by which they were convicted.

As chief and captain of detectives he occupied executive positions of great responsibility which have fitted him for the post of Sheriff.

OTHER CANDIDATES

Sheriff Traeger was born in Porterville, and was graduated from Stanford University, where he was famous as a football player. As a young man he was made a deputy sheriff and a turnkey at the jail. He also served as a deputy United States marshal. He was appointed Sheriff in 1921 and was elected at the primaries in 1922.

Chief Kelley is 49 years of age, twenty-eight of which have been spent in police work. For the past five years he has been Chief of Police in Pasadena. He formerly lived in St. Joseph, Mo., and has been in California for seventeen years.

Sam Browne was formerly under Maj.-Gen. Wood in special intelligence work, was an investigator for the District Attorney's office, and for two years was a deputy sheriff. He is chief special officer for the Southern California Edison Company.

DEMOCRATS HAVE OWN VOTE WAR

Bitter Battle Between Dockweiler and Elliott for Senate Nomination

Strife of State-wide proportions has engaged the Democratic party in California in the primary fight, presumably for the purpose of gaining control whereby the delegates to the national convention in 1928 will be instructed presumably for either Gov. Al Smith of New York or Williams Gibbs McAdoo.

Mr. McAdoo, whose home is in Los Angeles, has been supporting the candidacy of John B. Elliott, Collector of Customs under the Wilson administration, who is now contending for the Democratic Senatorial nomination. He is opposed by Isadore Dockweiler, Democratic national committeeman, the choice of the Democratic conference conducted last spring.

Justus Wardell of San Francisco and Carl Alex Johnson of San Diego are the opponents for the gubernatorial nomination. Johnson has received the support of the Elliott faction, while Wardell's candidacy has received the indorsement of the conference and former Senator Phelan.

JUDGMENTS

The famous beauty entered the restaurant and, striking an effective pose in the doorway, surveyed the crowded room.

"What a stunning wrap!" said the debutante next to the wall.

"What thick ankles!" said a middle-aged woman two tables away.

"I must send her another bill," said the dressmaker.

"I wonder what's the number of her phone?" said a stockbroker near the entrance.

"Certainly, madame," said the head waiter, "the corner table."

"Poor old Daisy," said her former husband, "Ha! Ha!"—[Brown Owl.

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

"Times" Recommends Speaker Merriam For Gov. Richardson's Running-Mate

The race for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, ordinarily of minor importance, has consistently held the front rank of interest throughout the State, due to the aggressive campaign of Frank W. Merria mof Long Beach, Speaker of the Assembly, and Buron R. Fitts, Chief Deputy District Attorney of Los Angeles county.

The next Lieutenant-Governor, in any event, will be a Southern Californian as the third Republican aspirant, Lyman M. King, is a resident of Redlands.

Speaker Merriam and Mr. Fitts have canvassed the State with great thoroughness and the sponsors of each are extremely confident.

Mr. Fitts, a World War veteran, has been a leader in veteran welfare activities and, until he obtained a leave of absence to press his candidacy, was in general charge of the local District Attorney's office.

Mr. King, a former State Senator, has made a quiet campaign climaxed by considerable activity and publicity in Los Angeles county.

Speaker Merriam, whom The Times believes is the best qualified of the three candidates for the Lieutenant-Governorship, has been a member of the California Legislature for ten years.

He was elected Speaker of the Assembly four years ago and was re-elected two years ago. His service as Speaker was such as to bring him the warm friendship of a majority of the lower house of the Legislature and the respect and confidence even of those who opposed him.

Much credit for the success of Gov. Richardson's economy and efficiency program in the Legislature is due to the leadership of Speaker Merriam, who piloted through the Assembly the various measures prepared by the Governor for placing the State on a solid foundation of business administration.

His candidacy has been indorsed by scores of civic, fraternal and political organizations and by hundreds of representative Republican men and women throughout California.

A summary of his services by Robert A. Condee, president of the State Board of Agriculture, is typical of many, although Mr. Condee's comment is directed principally to Mr. Merriam's services to the agricultural interests of the State.

Mr. Condee said:

"If you have visited the California Legislature in the past ten years, you are undoubtedly acquainted with Frank Merriam. He has been one of the outstanding figures of that body for years and especially the last four years, during which time he has been Speaker of the Assembly.

"He served as a member of the Committee on Agriculture for several terms and has always been most attentive to farm questions and legislation. The bills for standardizing farm and horticultural products, destruction of pests and protection from their ravages; the recent bill on the protection of the dairy industry and many others have always had his enthusiastic help and vote.

"He is now a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, one of the most important positions in the State, as this officer presides over the Senate, appoints its committees and stands ready to serve as Governor in case of the absence or disability of that official. Such a candidate should possess all the qualifications you would expect of the Governor. Mr. Merriam's experience and ability abundantly qualify him for the place."

Frank Merriam

FOR SUPERVISORAL POSTS

Supervisors from two of the five supervisorial districts in Los Angeles county are to be elected this year.

Prescott F. Cogswell

The term is for four years; the position is nonpartisan. The Board of Supervisors acts as the county's board of directors and has supervision over all county government and all county expenditures, wherefore these posts are of utmost importance to the taxpayer and citizen.

In the First District the incumbent, Prescott H. Cogswell, is being opposed by Fred T. Beaty and Frank E. Benedict. Supervisor Woodley did not stand for re-election in the Third District, and his position is sought by Assemblyman Sidney T. Graves, Councilman A. J. Barnes, former Councilman O. P. Conaway and Alvaro Pratt.

Supervisor Cogswell has resided in El Monte since 1888, where he planted the first large walnut orchard. He helped organize the National Bank of El Monte, of which he is vice-president. In 1907 he was elected to the State Assembly, and in 1911 was chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. He was elected to the State Senate in 1913, and was chairman of the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee. In 1918 he was elected Supervisor, and re-elected without opposition in 1922. He has had under his jurisdiction the roads of the county, and has directed the expenditure of $1,630,000 on roads and bridges in his district during the past year. He has been very active in putting through the viaduct-building program of the city, county and railroads. The county assumed the payment of 20 per cent of the cost. Two of the viaducts have been built, two are under construction and plans are being made for four more.

The Times recommends the re-election of Supervisor Cogswell.

Mr. Beaty lives in Montebello. He formerly was Mayor of Montebello, and was active in the creation of the East Side Organization and in the development of the region to the east of the city. He owns and publishes several weekly newspapers. He has the support of organized labor and of the Parrot machine.

Frank E. Benedict lives at 118 Linda Rosa avenue, Pasadena. He is engaged in the automobile business. He was born in Ohio and has resided in Southern California for the past twenty years.

Graves is the outstanding candidate in the Third District. He is 46 years of age, was born in Los Angeles and was educated in the local schools. As a young man he fired a locomotive, then entered business as a member of his father's general contracting company. In 1918 he was in the State Assembly and was elected. He has served four terms in the Assembly, being returned each time with increasing majorities. While in the Assembly he was chairman of the Fish and Game Committee, and was active in behalf of reapportionment. The University of California, Southern Branch, was in his Assembly district, and he worked incessantly for its interest, securing many appropriations for its upbuilding.

The Graves contracting firm was one of the charter members of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange, and Graves is a member of the Chamber of Commerce. He is married and lives at 412 South Westmoreland avenue. He is a Mason, a member of the Edgewater Club and the Southern Avenue Business Men's Association.

The same committee which launched his career in politics is sponsoring his campaign for Supervisor. The Times believes Graves should be elected. He is capable, honest and energetic.

Councilman Barnes was elected to the Council in 1923 and is chairman of the Street Opening and Widening Committee. He has been very active in street improvement work in his district. Responding to the wishes of his district, he stood for a new passenger station at the Plaza and Councilman Barnes is a real estate operator.

O. P. Conaway served as a member of the City Council from 1917 to 1923. He came to Los Angeles when a lad and received his education in Los Angeles High School and at the University of Southern California. He is a Mason, a member of the Methodist church, is married, and belongs to the Chamber of Commerce.

Alvaro Pratt has lived here many years, during which time he has had experience in engineering, contracting, subdividing and city planning. His candidacy for Supervisor is his first entry into politics in his own behalf.

Sidney T. Graves

Huge Exp

TWENTY-ONE BONDS C

Ten for Buying R ley Lands and for the Po

Los Angeles city voters each will be handed at the p State-county nominating ball lots, on which appear two p $10,000,000 water-bond issue, power-bond issue. Each bon thirds majority to carry. Th crease in taxation as, by the p interest and sinking-fund cha from water and power revenu

WATER BONDS

This is the first proposition on the special city election ballot at next Tuesday's primary. Of the $10,000,00 total asked for by the water depart ment, $6,000,000 is to be used t complete the purchase of practicall all remaining water-bearing lands i the Owens River Valley to meet the city's needs for water until the Colo rado River aqueduct is in operation The remaining $4,000,000 of the issue is to be used to construct during the next two years needed new mains, trunk lines, storage reservoirs and other facilities and equipment to distribute water to the people of Los Angeles.

The completion of the purchase of Owens River water-bearing lands and works was contemplated at the time the Owens River Aqueduct was built and the purchases have proceeded to meet the needs of the growing city for water. There are approximately 90,000 acres of water-bearing lands in the Owens River Valley. During the last three years the Los Angeles water department, its bulletin states, has bought and paid for 30,000 acres of this land with the water rights attached to the land owned, 35,000 acres have been contracted for and partially paid for, and 15,000 acres remain to be purchased. Negotiations for the purchase of these 15,000 acres are now proceeding. The $10,000,000 allocated in this bond issue for water purchases will be used to complete the payments on the 30,000 acres and to purchase the remaining 15,000 acres.

The Water and Power Commission has paid approximately $200 an acre for these water-bearing lands, or almost four and one-tenth times the assessed valuation of these lands. The prices of the various parcels have been established, in cases where a commission and owners were unable to agree to the price, by a board of appraisers, which includes men long familiar with land values in that section of the State.

TO END LONG FEUD

With the completion of the purchase of the remaining 15,000 acres the Los Angeles Water and Power Commission will have complete and undisputed ownership of 90 per cent of all the water-bearing lands in the Owens River Valley. When these purchases are completed it will mark the end of the long-standing feud between the commission and a small section of the valley landowners who demanded higher prices for their lands than the commission or the appraisers would pay.

The lands to be purchased with the proceeds of this bond issue will add about 10,000 miner's inches of water to the Los Angeles supply, and will assure the city a water supply for a population of 2,000,000 people even in dry years. This will be sufficient to meet the city's needs until the Colorado River Aqueduct is in use. The Water and Power Commission believes.

The $4,600,000 allocated in the $38,000,000 water-bond issue for extensions to the municipal water system is to be expended for wells, pumping plants and trunk lines in the Los Angeles Harbor District, new reservoirs and tanks, rearranging mains due to pedestrian subway bridge and storm-drain construction, new supply trunk lines, Owens Valley wells development and renewing mains and betterments made necessary by city's paving program.

In view of the unbroken record of the water department for efficiency by rendering service to the people of Los Angeles, for forethought in providing in advance for the needs of the growing city, and more largely for the business-like methods and integrity of Chief Engineer Mulholland of the Bureau of Water Works and Supply, The Times strongly recommends a "Yes" vote on the $10,000,000 water-bond issue.

In sharp contrast to the politics and inefficiency which have marked the conduct of the Power Bureau have been the business-like methods of the operating department of the Bureau of Water Works and Supply under Chief Engineer Mulholland, the fact that the water department enjoys the complete confidence of the public is a notable tribute to the Mulholland administration.

POWER BONDS

To date the people of Los Angeles have authorized bond issues totaling $40,000,000 for the municipal power enterprise, and if the bond issue carries next Tuesday, the fifth in six biennial years, the total will be $50,000,000. To this must be added the $8,771,982 which the taxpayers have paid directly toward the Power Bureau's debts. This has been the outcome of the glowing promises made in 1910 when the initial power bond issue of $3,500,000 was authorized, and repeated again in 1914 when the second power-bond issue of $6,500,000 was authorized to the effect that the Power Bureau was to be a great self-supporting, big money-m king branch of the city government.

These promises have not been realized, just as The Times predicted they would not be, when the campaign was started to launch the city into the retail electrical business. The amount of electricity generated at the municipal plants is slight compared to the needs of the city, which are largely supplied from the Southern California Edison Company's plants, the current being sold to the Municipal Power Bureau by the Edison Company.

The present bond issue is said to be needed for the partial financing of the bureau's three-year extension program, the remainder to be financed from power revenues. This means, of course, that in less than three years the Power Bureau will again be asking for another bond issue. And while the interest and sinking-fund charges on these bonds are to be paid from power revenues, they constitute an obligation against the people of Los Angeles.

Should the Bureau have a "bad

de Tuesday

IANT-GOVERNOR

Speaker Merriam For Gov. 's Running-Mate

n nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, as consistently held the front rank of the to the aggressive campaign of Frank F. of the Assembly, and Buron R. Fitts, Los Angeles county.

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struction of pests and protection from their ravages; the recent bill for the protection of the dairy industry and many others have always had his enthusiastic help and vote.

"He is now a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, one of the most important positions in the State, as that officer presides over the Senate, appoints its committees and stands ready to serve as Governor in case of the absence or disability of that official. Such a candidate should possess all the qualifications you would expect of the Governor. Mr. Merriam's experience and ability abundantly qualify him for the place."

Frank Merriam

ISORAL POSTS

gaged in the automobile business. He was born in Ohio and has resided in Southern California for the past twenty years.

Graves is the outstanding candidate in the Third District. He is 41 years of age, was born in Los Angeles, and was educated in the local schools. As a young man he fired a locomotive, then entered business as a member of his father's general contracting company. In 1916 he ran for the State Assembly and was elected. He has served four terms in the Assembly, being returned each time with increasing majorities. While in the Assembly he was chairman of the Fish and Game Committee, and was active in behalf of appropriations for The University of California, Southern Branch, was in his Assembly district, and he worked incessantly in its interest, securing many appropriations for its upbuilding.

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O. P. Conaway served as a member of the City Council from 1917 to 1923. He came to Los Angeles when a lad and received his education in Los Angeles High School and at the University of Southern California. He is a Mason, a member of the Methodist church, is married, and belongs to the Chamber of Commerce.

Alvaro Pratt has lived here thirty years, during which time he has had experience in engineering, contracting, subdividing and city planning. His candidacy for Supervisor is his first entry into politics in his own behalf.

Sidney T. Graves

Huge Expenditures for City's Water and Power Enterprise Asked

WENTY-ONE MILLIONS IN BONDS ON THE BALLOT

n for Buying Rest of Owens Valley Lands and for Mains; Eleven for the Power Bureau

Los Angeles city voters at the primaries next Tuesday will be handed at the polling places, in addition to the county nominating ballots, the special city election ballot, on which appear two propositions—the first being the $23,000,000 water-bond issue, the second being the $11,000,000 power-bond issue. Each bond proposition requires a two-thirds majority to carry. The bond issues will cause no increase in taxation as, by the provisions of the new charter, all interest and sinking-fund charges on the bonds must be paid from water and power revenues.

WATER BONDS

The first proposition on the city election ballot at next week's primary. Of the $10,000,000 asked for by the water department, $6,000,000 is to be used to make the purchase of practically all the water-bearing lands in the Owens River Valley to meet the demands for water until the Colorado River aqueduct is in operation. Of the remaining $4,000,000 of the issue $1,000,000 is used to construct during the next two years needed new mains, reservoirs, storage reservoirs and pumping stations and equipment to distribute water to the people of Los Angeles.

Upon completion of the purchase of the Owens River water-bearing lands and the aqueduct contemplated at the time the Owens River Aqueduct was built, no further purchases have proceeded to meet the needs of the growing city of Los Angeles. There are approximately 50,000 acres of water-bearing lands in the Owens River Valley. During the past few years the Los Angeles water department, its bulletin states, has purchased and paid for 30,000 acres of land with the water appurtenant to the land owned. Another 10,000 acres have been contracted for and partially paid for, and options remain to be purchased. Negotiations for the purchase of these lands are now proceeding. The $23,000,000 allocated in this bond issue for water purchases will be used to make the payments on the 30,000 acres and to purchase the remaining 10,000 acres.

The Water and Power Commission has paid approximately $200 an acre for these water-bearing lands, or between one and one-tenth times the assessed valuation of these lands. The prices of the various parcels have been established, in cases where the owners and owners were unable to agree to the price, by a board of appraisers, which includes men long familiar with land values in that section of the State.

TO END LONG FEUD

With the completion of the purchase of the remaining 10,000 acres the Los Angeles Water and Power Bureau will have complete and undisputed ownership of 90 per cent of the water-bearing lands in the Owens River Valley. When these purchases are completed it will mark the end of the long-standing feud between the commission and a small group of the valley landowners who wanted higher prices for their lands than the commission or the appraisers would pay.

Funds to be purchased with the proceeds of this bond issue will add 16,666 miner's inches of water to the Los Angeles supply, and will move the city a water supply for a population of 2,000,000 people in dry years. This will be sufficient to meet the city's needs until the Colorado River Aqueduct is in operation.

$4,000,000 allocated in the $23,000,000 water-bond issue for expenditure by the municipal water system is to be expended for wells, pumping plants and trunk lines in the Los Angeles Harbor District, new mains and tanks, rearranging mains to pedestrian tunnel, and storm-drain construction, supply tunnel, Owens Valley development and renewing and betterments made necessary by city's paving program.

In view of the unbroken record of the water department for efficiency, watering service to the people of Los Angeles, for forethought in making advance for the needs of the growing city, due largely to business-like methods and influence of Chief Engineer Mulholland of the Bureau of Water Works and Supply, The Times strongly recommends a "Yes" vote on the $10,000,000 water-bond issue.

In sharp contrast to the politics of expediency which have marked the conduct of the Power Bureau stands the business-like methods of the operating department of the Bureau of Water Works and Supply under Chief Engineer Mulholland. The fact that the water department has the complete confidence of the public is a notable tribute to the wise administration.

POWER BONDS

To date the people of Los Angeles have authorized bond issues totaling $40,000,000 for the municipal power system, and if the bond issue to be voted upon next Tuesday, the fifth in six years, passes, the total will be $50,000,000. To this must be added the $23,000,000 with which the taxpayers have voted overwhelmingly toward the Power Bureau's debts. This has been the result of the glowing promises made in 1910 when the initial $1,500,000 bond issue of $3,500,000 was authorized, and repeated again in 1916 when the second power-bond issue of $4,500,000 was authorized, to the effect that the Power Bureau would be a great self-supporting money-making branch of the city government.

These promises have not been realized as The Times predicted they would be, when the campaign was started to launch the city into the electrical business. The cost of electricity generated at the municipal plants is slight compared with the needs of the city, which are largely supplied from the Southern California Edison Company's plants, power being sold to the Municipal Bureau by the Edison company.

The present bond issue is said to be asked for the partial financing of the Bureau's three-year extension program, the remainder to be financed from power revenues. This means, of course, that in less than three years the Power Bureau will again be asked for another bond issue. And if the interest and sinking-fund charges on these bonds are to be paid from power revenues, they constitute a direct obligation against the people of Los Angeles.

Should the Bureau have a "bad" year, the interest and sinking-fund requirements on these bonds as well as all other bond charges must be met from direct taxation just as the taxpayers have already paid $6,771,982 power-bond interest and sinking-fund charges.

MORE AND MORE

The Power Bureau, then, may be expected to continue to ask regularly for more and more millions of dollars. What the future of the bureau is no one can tell. But with a present investment in the bureau in cash and the city's pledged credit of more than $45,000,000 the people of Los Angeles, purely as a matter of insurance and protection of this investment, should authorize the $11,000,000 bond issue.

Ultimately it is to be hoped that some way can be found whereby the city will be able to sell its distributing system and get out of the retail power business entirely. This course will restore the city's fast disappearing unused bonding capacity to a point where bonds can be issued for necessary public improvements.

In recommending a "Yes" vote on the $11,000,000 power bonds at next Tuesday's election, The Times does not indorse the Power Bureau, its methods, its past or present management or its plans for the future.

The Power Bureau's dealings with the Southern California Edison Company, which is, in fact, the backbone of the Power Bureau's supply of electricity, are open to criticism in that, while the Power Bureau is under legal contract with the Edison company to purchase from that company all electric power required by the Power Bureau and not generated at the Aqueduct plants, the bureau proposes to use part of the present bond issue to build a steam "stand-by" electric generating plant, a specific violation of the agreement.

Officially, the Power Bureau declares that its three-year program of extensions and betterments of its system to meet the needs of the growing city calls for an expenditure during that period of $25,000,000, of which, the bureau says, revenues and the unexpended balance of the $16,000,000 bond issue of 1924 will finance $14,000,000 worth. These include the "stand-by" steam plant. The remainder will be financed by the proceeds of the $11,000,000 bond issue which comes before the voters next Tuesday. The $11,000,000 expenditures contemplated include water storage above the Aqueduct plants, completion of Power Plant No. 1, additional transmission lines from plants to the city, additional receiving station equipment, receiving station at Wilmington, general structures and equipment, and $2,000,000 for the acquisition of distributing lines in recently annexed territory.

In order to protect the city's already large investment in the municipal power enterprise The Times recommends a "Yes" vote on the $11,000,000 power bond issue.

G.A.R. MEET DRAWS HOST FROM STATE

California Contingent to Encampment to to Large; Hope to Elect Comrade

Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic of the Department of California and Nevada are in the midst of their preparations for taking to the national encampment one of the largest delegations that ever represented California. The national gathering will be held at Des Moines Iowa, September 19 to 25, and the local delegation will leave by a special train over the Union Pacific Railroad on the morning of September 16. The organization of the delegation is in the hands of Col. William H. Noil of this city, who said yesterday that he expects to have not less than 150 veterans for the special train. At Ogden, Utah, they will meet the delegation from the northern part of the State, and will arrive in a body at Des Moines on the morning of September 19.

The special interest of the delegation centers on the fact that the Department of California and Nevada, at its recent encampment at Pasadena, voted unanimously to present the name of their comrade, C. H. Haskins of this city, for election to the office of Junior Vice-Commander of the national body. Mr. Haskins for many years has been specially active in all movements for the betterment of veterans and has the united support of the local posts. Col. Noil said yesterday:

"Mr. Haskins is a man well qualified for the position he seeks and I think he has an excellent chance of being elected."

With reference to the office of commander-in-chief, A. Shoupe of Pasadena said: "California is not without its men competent to fill the office of commander-in-chief. There are two men, both active, vigorous and able, who would reflect signal honor in this position. One is Judge J. A. Walling of Nevada City and the other is Col. Steadman of Los Angeles. Judge Walling has been for many years judge advocate of the department and has also been commander of this department. Col. Steadman was a department commander in Iowa and is a member of the board of managers of the National Homes for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, and is proving a very efficient official."

"TIMES" ELECTION SERVICE

On Tuesday night The Times will give its customary election service by stereopticon at First and Broadway, by radio from KHJ, The Times' giant broadcast station, by extra editions during the evening and by telephone to all who call. Arrangements have been made for receiving returns from all parts of the State on the primary election contests and these returns will be made public from The Times office as fast as received.

RICHARDSON VS. YOUNG

Race for Gubernatorial Nomination One Between Proven Man and Bosses' Choice

(Continued from First Page)

ing for him and denouncing the Governor as a foe of the schools.

CHOICE OF BOSSES

Young and Wood are, and have been, mouthpieces for Boss McCabe and for Kent Parrot.

Obviously, the election of Young will be an invitation to the political bosses of San Francisco and of Los Angeles to move into Sacramento for four years. Obviously, the election of Richardson will be sufficient notice for McCabe and Parrot to keep their hands out of the State affairs; Gov. Richardson will see that such a notice is properly emphasized and carried out.

Supervisor McClellan has conducted an active campaign, but has apparently made little impression on the electorate. W. D. Mitchell, Fresno banker, has no discernible following in the State and this appears to be true of Mayo Thomas.

Rex B. Goodcell, former Collector of Internal Revenue, probably will run third in the Republican gubernatorial fight. He has made a most active personal campaign and many of his friends are optimistic concerning his chances.

RICHARDSON COMMITTEE

The executive committee in charge of Gov. Richardson's campaign in Southern California is a cross-section of the leadership in community, State and national affairs and is representative of all elements of the Republican party.

The committee, of which John R. Quinn, former State and National Commander of the American Legion, is chairman, follows:

Mrs. G. Edward Winn, Los Angeles, first vice-president; C. C. Chapman, Orange, second vice-president; Helen M. Laughlin, dean of women, University of California, Southern Branch, third vice-president; Parley M. Johnson, Los Angeles, treasurer; Martin Neuner, Los Angeles, secretary, and Joseph Vickers, Los Angeles, executive secretary.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

Frank A. Miller, Riverside; Joy O. Jameson, Corona; Mrs. Charles E. Brouse, Riverside.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

J. B. Gill, A. M. Ham, Mrs. Robert F. Garner, Mrs. Hiram H. Barton.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

Mrs. Howard C. Dunham, San Diego; Mrs. James MacMullen, Coronado; Percy Evans, Escondido; Jack T. Millan, San Diego, John T. Kean, La Jolla.

ORANGE CONNTY

R. A. Cushman, Santa Ana; Mrs. W. L. Grubb, Santa Ana; H. A. Lake, Garden Grove; Dr. H. A. Johnson, Anaheim; Mrs. T. B. Talbert, Huntington Beach.

VENTURA COUNTY

C. C. Teague, Santa Paula; T. G. Gabbedt, Ventura; M. H. Butcher, Santa Paula; Mrs. James Krouser, Oxnard.

IMPERIAL COUNTY

Charles L. Gillett, El Centro; W. H. Brooks, El Centro; L. H. Hutchinson, Calexico.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Merritt H. Adamson, Harold L. Arnold, Mrs. Marvin L. Arnold, Mrs. Sarah Ash.

David Babcock, Frank H. Ballinger, Mrs. E. C. Barlow, Gilbert H. Beesanyer, E. L. Blanchard, Dr. George F. Bovard, Warren Bovard, W. M. Bowen, ex-Judge Walter Bordwell, W. J. Boyle, Mrs. F. E. Bramlette, Dr. H. G. Brainard, Walter Brinkop, Mrs. Frank H. Brooks, Rev. S. W. Brooks, Ingle W. Bull, George B. Bush, Charles T. Butts, J. Brombacher, Sr.

Mrs. E. C. Calvin, Barney Carlucci, Fred Caspary, Harry Chamberlin, Mrs. Harry Chamberlin, Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mrs. Spaulding E. Cooper, Elijah Cooper, E. D. Cowan, George I. Cochran, C. C. Craig, Mrs. Effie Crawford, Mrs. Sidney Creager, Mrs. Ellen B. Crowder, Albert Crutcher, Mrs. W. F. Cunningham.

W. H. Daum, Rev. George Davidson, Mrs. H. V. Davis, Henry B. Day, Mrs. Hattie M. Doughty, Mrs. John R. Dudley.

Arthur W. Eckman, W. G. Eisemayer, Kimpton Ellis, Mrs. M. A. English, Mrs. Cordelia Evans.

David L. Faries, J. E. Fishburn, Motley H. Flint, Miss Helen Ford, Mrs. Fletcher Ford, Don Francisco, H. C. Fryman,

Frank A. Garbutt, Dr. Edward D. Gaylord, W. W. Gibbs, James A. Gibson, Dr. John D. Gillis, Harry E. Goodman, Mrs. Christopher Gordon, Dr. A. Gottlieb, Mrs. J. G. Green, Mrs. Charles F. Gray, Mrs. Margaret Granger, C. C. Greenwood, Mrs. J. B. Green.

Walter Haas, Emily Bancroft Harmon, Dwight H. Hart, George A. Hart, Mrs. Brook Hawkins, Thomas Haverty, Dr. Elmer E. Helms, George R. Hamilton, Leslie B. Henry, Howard B. Hensley, William Rhodes Hervey, Rev. R. N. Holt, R. E. Hunter, Earl W. Huntley, Dr. Len Hutchins, W. I. Hollingsworth.

Mrs. Fred Hooker Jones.

H. F. Keenan, Laura Taylor Kelley, Mrs. Fred Kellogg, John P. Kennedy, Miss Elizabeth Kenney, William R. Kilgore, L. T. Kingsbaker, Mrs. Belle W. Kinsey, Dr. George H. Kress, William L. Kuehn.

Miss May Lahey, Mrs. G. A. Laney, Mrs. Helen M. Laughlin, Mrs. A. J. Lawton, Conn Dent, Mrs. Mab Copeland Lineman, Roy L. Loggins, Ed O. Loucks, Ed D. Lyman, Thomas R. Lynch.

J. Wiseman MacDonald, Dr. Granville MacGowan, Henry J. Martin, Mrs. E. C. Magauran, Mrs. Alice T. Magill, Mrs. Myrtle Matters, Mrs. John E. Matthews, Ruth McClintock, Mrs. Charles McDevitt, Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey, Mrs. C. M. McRoberts, Dr. E. S. Merrill, Ben Meyer, Edwin Meserve, Frank Meline, Richard Matthies, Robert L. McCourt, Mrs. J. B. Millard, E. E. Millikin, Mrs. Della Weeks Moore, Frank C. Mortimer, Robert M. Moulton, Dr. William R. Moloney, A. W. Mulford, W. C. Mullendore.

Dr. Charles F. Nelson, Dr. P. Newmark, Mrs. Stanley H. Newton, Edward J. Nolan.

Mrs. Walter Bruce Othmer.

Dr. Edward M. Pallette, Dr. Mae Parsons, Fred E. Pierce, C. H. Porter, J. C. Porter, Edna Porter Phillips, Mrs. B. W. Pierce, Mrs. Leon Plum, Mrs. E. L. Rawn, Mrs. William C. Read, Rev. Albert Red, H. G. Redwine, Harry B. Riley, Henry M. Robinson, Dalyan R. Rogers, Miss Belle McCord Roberts, Frank Ryan, Rev. W. H. Rosier, Mrs. Ida Robertson.

Mrs. Joseph A. Sartori, Mrs. E. Fletcher Scott, Rev. A. F. Shaw, Mrs. Clara B. Sheldon, Mrs. Caryl M. Sheldon, Rev. G. W. Shields, Roy O. Shaddinger, Nicholas Shafer, Mrs. William E. Silverwood, Mrs. Lulu Slaughter, Dave F. Smith, Mrs. Sara J. Smith, Ralph Smith, Dr. Wilburn Smith, Dr. Norman F. Sprague, Miss Ruth Sterry, Mrs. Jane Kelly Strickler, Mrs. W. W. Stilson, Marshall Stimson, Mrs. Dora A. Stearns, Walter P. Story.

Charles H. Toll,

Mrs. A. K. Urquhart.

Dudley Valentine, L. H. Valentine, W. L. Valentine, Mrs. R. H. F. Variel, J. W. Vaughn, Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid.

Mrs. A. J. Walker, John B. Walters, Jr., Mrs. Erwin P. Werner, Mrs. Frederick B. West, Allie Simmons Wheeler, Ellen H. Wheeler, F. O. Wheelock, Mrs. John Robert White, Jr., John Robert White, Jr., Mrs. Adele White, F. J. Whiffen, Mrs. C. E. Whitcomb, Miss Anna S. Wildy, Mrs. Willa Willingham, Dr. A. M. Wilkinson, Rev. E. M. Wilson, Mrs. G. Edward Winn, W. D. Woolwine, Mrs. Harriet Works, Mrs. Rosamonde Wright.

FOR THE SUPREME COURT

There are three candidates for the two full-term places as Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court—Associate Justice Jesse W. Curtis of San Bernardino, incumbent; Appellate Judge William H. Langdon of San Francisco, and Appellate Judge Frederick W. Houser of Los Angeles.

Due to the fact that the terms of Judge Houser and Judge Langdon will not expire and that the defeat of Justice Curtis would end his service on the Supreme Court bench, many of the outstanding members of the bench and bar have concentrated their efforts behind his candidacy.

Because of the high character, integrity and exceptional ability of Justice Curtis he has received support from the leading lawyers and jurists of the entire State.

NATIVE SON

Justice Curtis is a native son of California, having been born in San Bernardino, July 18, 1865. After attending public schools of that city, he entered the University of Southern California and was graduated therefrom in 1887. In 1891 he was graduated from the law department of the University of Michigan and in the same year began the practice of law at San Bernardino, as the junior member of the firm of Curtis, Oster & Curtis, his father being the senior member of the firm.

He served a term of four years on the Board of Education of the city of San Bernardino. He has been a member of the board of trustees of the University of Redlands since its organization.

DISTINGUISHED CAREER

In 1898 he was elected District Attorney of San Bernardino county and served a term of four years. In 1910 he formed a partnership, with Hon. S. W. McNabb, at present United States Attorney for the Southern District of California, which partnership continued until the close of the year 1914. In 1914 he was elected judge of the Superior Court of San Bernardino county and in 1920 was re-elected and served until 1923, when he was appointed Justice of the District Court of Appeal of the Second District, to succeed Hon. William P. James on the latter's appointment as United States District Judge. In 1924 he was elected without opposition to fill the unexpired term ending January 1, 1931. On January 1, 1926, he was appointed by the Governor an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court to fill the unexpired term of Hon. William H. Waste, on the latter's appointment as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

WILLIAM H. LANGDON

William H. Langdon was born in Alameda county, is 52 years of age, married, and lives in San Francisco. He was Superintendent of Schools of San Francisco, and served as District Attorney from 1906 to 1910. He has held several positions connected with the educational institutions of the State. He was elected to his present position as Justice of the District Court of Appeal in 1918, at that time being Superior judge in Stanislaus county.

FREDERICK W. HOUSER

Frederick W. Houser was born in Iowa, is married and is 55 years old. He came to Southern California in 1886. His home is in Alhambra. He was a member of the Assembly in 1903 and 1905. He was elected to the Superior Court of Los Angeles county in 1906 and re-elected in 1912 and 1918. He was elected to his present position, Justice of the District Court of Appeal, in 1922.

RETAIN JUSTICE CURTIS

The Times joins with the representative members of bench and bar in recommending the retention of Justice Curtis. This newspaper makes no recommendation as between Judge Langdon and Judge Houser. Each has received indorsements from leading lawyers and jurists, each will continue to serve as a member of the Appellate Court if defeated in the contest for the Associate Justiceship of the Supreme Court.

CONGRESS CONTESTS CLOSE

It's Evans Against Randall in Ninth; Crail vs. Criswell in Tenth

The contests for Congress in the Ninth and Tenth districts have resolved themselves largely into a question of whether the Republican voters in the two districts will center their support on the candidates whose election will best serve the interests of the people and uphold the principles of the Republican party.

In the Ninth District the contest is between W. E. Evans, manager of the Coolidge Presidential campaign in 1924, and Charles Randall, political chameleon, who is attempting by methods of misrepresentation, trickery and misleading propaganda to induce the Republican electorate to support him.

Mr. Evans, who was the unanimous choice of the Ninth District conference, in which 500 Republican leaders of the district participated, is regarded by careful observers as the only candidate possessing sufficient backing to prevent Mr. Randall's election.

Mr. Randall, who is running as a Republican - Democrat-Prohibitionist, is not aligned with the Republican party organization in Southern California, and if elected would have no standing with the Republican members of Congress. He has been repudiated by Republicans and Democrats alike.

Mr. Evans, an attorney, is qualified by training and by temperament to serve the people of this State and of the Ninth District. The Times recommends his nomination.

IN THE TENTH

In the Tenth District the contest lies between Attorney Joe Crail, a lifelong Republican, and Councilman Ralph Criswell, who is a former member of the Socialist party.

From the standpoint of party, of relative prestige at Washington, and of acceptability to the Republican membership of Congress, Mr. Crail possesses a marked advantage over his opponent. His election and that of Mr. Evans is urgently requested by the representative Republican men and women of the respective Congressional districts. The Times believes that Mr. Crail should be the Republican nominee.

In addition to Mr. Evans, Republican candidate, and Mr. Randall, Prohibitionist candidate, Supervisor Wright and Attorney Landreth of Pasadena are candidates for the Republican nomination.

Obviously, a vote for Mr. Landreth or Mr. Wright will be in the interests of Mr. Randall, who has no connection with the Republican party, and who is taking advantage of the California primary election law in an attempt to foist himself upon the members of a party with which he is not affiliated.

COMMITTEE STATEMENT

The candidacies of Mr. Evans and Mr. Crail have been strongly indorsed by the executive committee of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee, which issued in connection therewith the following open letter to the Republicans of the Ninth and Tenth districts:

"In the Ninth District Republican Congressional conference was called to consider the situation, and it indorsed W. E. Evans.

"In the Tenth District, also, a Republican Congressional conference was officially called, and it indorsed Joe Crail.

"All candidates for Congress were invited to these conferences and were given due consideration.

"The Republican County Central Committee, reviewing the action of these two Republican Congressional conferences, hereby indorses the candidates so selected and commends them to the earnest consideration of the Republican voters of the county.

"W. E. Evans is splendidly qualified to represent his district at Washington. His principal opponent is Charles H. Randall, who has on several previous occasions, because of a multiplicity of Republican candidates, captured the Republican nomination, although himself the nominee of the Democratic and Socialist parties. The only way to prevent a repetition of that sort of thing is for all Republican voters to support Evans.

"Joe Crail is a life-long Republican and is opposed by Councilman Criswell, a life-long Socialist although now he has had himself registered as a Republican.' Crail, because of his fine personal character, his honesty, his ability and his courage, would make an ideal Congressman for the district.

"Both Evans and Crail are aggressively tight on the major issues of the campaign. Each is an earnest advocate of a high dam at Boulder Canyon, the all-American canal and rigid and honest law enforcement.

"The nomination of either Randall or Criswell on the Republican ticket would be fraud on the party and a perversion of the primary election law.

"As Republicans we owe it to our party to send to Congress only loyal and faithful Republicans. We want no Brookharts from California—men who solicit election as Republicans and then, when elected, stab the party in the back.

"A victory next Tuesday for Joe Crail and W. E. Evans will be a victory for our party and for good government."

FOR COUNTY COMMITTEEMEN

Here Are "Times" Recommendations for Places on G.O.P. Organization

In the primaries of next Tuesday the members of the partisan county central committees are to be chosen. The members of the committees are powerful in that they exercise influence in the choice of nominees, aid in electing the party candidates to office, and direct the policy of the party in national and local contests. Representatives are elected from each of the fifteen Assembly districts in Los Angeles county.

Some opposition has arisen in Los Angeles county, and the fight has developed into a matter of supporting the Coolidge administration. In the interests of party harmony, efficiency and loyalty, The Times recommends the election of the following members of the Republican County Central Committee, as listed by districts;

SIXTY-FIRST ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

B. V. Adams, Charles L. Chandler, William Correll, Mrs. Mary B. Darrow, Charles B. Dyer, Owen C. Emery, James W. Everington, Mrs. Opal Greenwell, Peter Hanson, Mrs. E. W. Hayward, Dr. Milbank Johnson, Mrs. Fred Kellogg, Grace Ketchum, R. M. McCabe, C. J. McCormick, C. S. McCormick, Charles S. McDowell, Rollin L. McCoy, Leland Neal, William A. Rolfe, Charles F. Parker, L. V. Shepherd, Paul E. Stillman, Leslie R. Tarr, John Robert White, Eugene M. Wix, C. W. Young.

SIXTY-SECOND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

R. W. Ahlberg, J. C. Barthel, Charles E. Briggs, George Cate, John F. Dasnet, R. H. Dow, M. M. Fogel, Frank A. Hellen, Clifford W. Henderson, Orson H. Hewlett, George R. Bush, John H. Dobbings, Robert P. Halliday, Norman R. Hansen, A. L. King, Louis B. Mayer, A. W. McPherson, Frank D. Parent, Eugene Rodgers, Carl H. Reeves, Walter K. Tuller, Arthur A. Weber.

SIXTY-THIRD ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Mrs. Sarah E. Ash, C. A. Ballreich, H. Stanley Benedict, R. F. Benton, Eugene M. Berger, H. M. Bigelow, George M. Breslin, B. W. Britt, Gertrude Chamberlin, Louis M. Cole, Fred J. Crease, Arthur C. Davis, John E. Elliott, J. Gilbert Fall, Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, Ransom Heuhaus, Robert J. Hughes, William E. Kilpatrick, Frank L. Meline, Orra E. Monnette, Vere Redd Norton, Estelle Ostmer, Paul J. Otis, John H. Quinn, George D. Robertson, Howard Seager, M. S. Silberberg, Charles H. Trest, Mrs. Harriett W. Works.

Write in—William T. Beard, Walter Brinkop, Herbert Harwood.

SIXTY-FOURTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Reginald B. J. Hill, Walter S. Chota, Arthur W. Eckman, Dora Hugus, Clarence Horn, Robert M. Waddell, James G. Warren, Philemia S. Palmer, Louis Rattner, Edith N. Sprague, Roscoe D. Bell.

SIXTY-FIFTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Willis M. Baum, Vincent Mangerina.

SIXTY-SIXTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Morris Ferguson, Freeman R. Hish, Nathan Lawrence, Herbert V. Light, Mrs. William C. Means, Elroe Rosen, W. J. Sanborn, G. Roy Smith.

SIXTY-SEVENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

William H. Archbecere, Ralph Armour, Elisha P. Bentley, Charles A. Bewley, Henry Leslie Dickson, William Easterbrook, John W. Eberle, Clarence M. Fenton, Jacob J. Hunker, Rose Hickey Kerr, Frederick J. Lonnie, John McDonald, W. W. Mines, Harley F. Newell, George S. Parker, Edward J. Pyle, S. Ives Wallace.

SIXTY-EIGHTH ASSEMBLY DIS JICT

Joseph A. Allard, Jr., Charles H. Bean, Harry E. Breiner, Charles J. Caldwell, Peyton E. Calvert, George Ellis Cross, John F. Kraus, Fred Holcomb, Dale B. Jackson, Fay C. Kinnaird, James L. Matthews, Herman L. Perry, Mark H. Potter, Addison Richards, Duane J. Shuttle, John G. Swalls, Hugh A. Thatcher, Eugene F. Underhill.

SIXTY-NINTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

C. H. Anson, Ralph Arnold, Florence E. Cusable, John C. Flinn, Thomas O. Fowler, Spencer W. Hudson, Frederick F. Houser, Saran Nash, Charles J. O'Connor, Archie G. Reynolds, Stella S. Rutledge, William H. Sievert, R. D. Wickham, Warren W. Yates, Bernice Hill, Dan C. Munck, Harry C. Williams.

SEVENTIETH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Martin H. Allen, Robert C. Avery, Albert W. Baxter, Darwin L. Boner, Henry S. Callahan, James G. Craig, Joseph T. Curley, Thomas G. De Coudres, M. G. Flint, Marlowe G. Gilbert, Iola E. Hatch, Charles L. Heartwell, Bert S. Kennedy, James S. McKnight, Augustine C. Malone, L. Ray Myers, William A. Raymond, William N. Reagan, Andrew C. Ripley, William F. Schoch, Claire S. Thompson, Grey M. Skidmore, Leslie E. Still, Everett Wightman, Hogan Wilford, Charles E. Wood.

SEVENTY-FIRST ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Irene Alexander, John F. Booth, Charles A. Brazee, David L. Burke, Frank Carroll, W. D. Cochrane, G. R. C. Gow, C. B. Hollingsworth, W. Harold Kingsley, L. B. McGahan, Thomas F. Mason, Montgomery Phister, Charles M. Smith, Charles E. Whiteside, Julius F. Winkler.

SEVENTY-SECOND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Warren B. Beard, William A. Bowen, William M. Bowen, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Calvin, George L. Cochran, D. E. Crail, Willey C. Curtis, Jessie G. Elliott, Bert L. Farmer, Vincent G. Gelrich, Walter R. Leeds, R. D. List, Kenneth S. Little-John, J. G. McAllister, Archibald G. Matteson, R. E. Moore, John S. Myers, H. J. Paige, Mrs. Parsons, Dora A. Stearns, Harold J. Stocker, Frank M. Wilcox.

SEVENTY-THIRD ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Charles L. Bloendorf, Martin J. Flinn, George Hazet, Rev. Moses Frederick Mitchell, William Reynolds, James E. Stockwell, Wood Wilson, Henry H. Yonkin.

SEVENTY-FOURTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Alice McDowell, Frank B. Mosier, Fred C. Williams.

SEVENTY-FIFTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Martin L. Arnold, Eugene P. Clark, Michael Connolly, Francis E. French, Farley M. Johnson, Theodore Lafayette, Mary J. Maguiren, Julia C. Powers, Edmund W. Steele, H. Josephine Wilson.

SHORTRIDGE IS LEADING RACE

(Continued from Second Page)

eventually launched the career which was to bring him to the front ranks of American attorneys.

He is married, the father of two sons, both Legionnaires, and lives in Menlo Park.

OTHER CANDIDATES

Robert M. Clarke was an Assemblyman from Ventura county, and a Ventura county Superior Judge. He has been practicing law in Los Angeles, was head of the board of freeholders which drew up the city charter, and is now an appointee under the Parrot machine, being a member of the Board of Harbor Commissioners. However, he has attended only about a quarter of the meetings of that Parrot-dominated body.

Former Judge Clarke has announced that the prime issue of the campaign is the World Court, which he now says he opposes. This latest stand is a reversal of his previously announced position, due, it is presumed, to the orders of Senator Johnson, who grows frantic in his opposition to the court. In a letter written December 21, 1923, Judge Clarke wrote: "To restate my position, it is this: That I believe it would be the policy of our party and a large part of our citizens, to advocate and believe in adherence to the World Court and offer no opposition to such action by our government."

This stand of Clarke's elicited a letter of inquiry from Senator Johnson's secretary to the editor of the Palo Alto Times. Thereafter Judge Clarke reversed his stand and has since made it his chief campaign argument to denounce the World Court.

Senator Shortridge voted, with seventy-six other Senators, for adherence to the court. He said he was obeying the mandate of the people of California, who, in 1924, gave Calvin Coolidge a majority of 300,000. Coolidge and the Republican party platform have favored adherence.

Congressman Lineberger is a resident of Long Beach. He has twice represented the Ninth Congressional District in Washington. He was a major during the World War and saw service overseas. He has been active in veterans' affairs. He has engaged actively in a campaign seeking the nomination throughout the State.

Panama has raised by a national lottery, sufficient funds to complete the National Insane Asylum.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

teresting drama it could have been made.

What a marvelous character Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, the Confederate cavalry leader, was; how the tears dripped down Longstreet's face and glistened on his white beard when he had to give the order for Pickett's charge at Gettysburg; how Gen. Grant ordered bonfires lighted all along the battle front of the Army of the Potomac when he heard from the rebel lines that Gen. Pickett's wife had had a baby.

THE GREATEST GAME

And with all the dreary rubbish to plod through I never found out about the great chess game of strategy that was played in that war.

The larger strategy of the Civil War is a picture so striking and dramatic that a child could understand it and be thrilled—in a space of half a page of print.

THE KAISER'S CLEVERNESS

Just so, it seems to be the aim of every writer of history to see how darn dull and lifeless he can make the World War.

The real facts leading up to the World War are not involved at all. On the contrary, if you leave out the various White Books and Pink Books and Yellow Books and their bunk, the setting of the drama is simple and picturesque.

There is no child too dumb to get a thrill out of the Kaiser's diabolically clever scheme. To make Great Britain straddle until she split down the middle—between the threat of the Kiel Canal and the Persian Gulf.

A BEAUTIFUL QUEEN

In my school histories the famed Queen Isabella, who hocked the family jewels to send Columbus to America, was a wishy-washy, tame cat.

I know her now as one of the most picturesque characters in Europe. They never told us how she made a wild ride—while she was about to become a mother—and put down an armed rebellion single-handed by the power of her beauty and high spirit.

THREE NAUGHTY VAMPS

Frederick the Great bored me stiff, but he wouldn't have had I known that the Europe against which he was fighting was dominated by three women of great beauty but doubtful morals—Catharine of Russia, Pompadour of France and Maria Theresa.

STORY OF THE WEST

Later histories have become more interesting, but not interesting enough.

For instance, the story of our West is draped becomingly and grandly about the figure of Gen. Fremont, who was in reality very far removed from greatness.

But it ignores the great men through whose dominions Fremont passed.

Some of the greatest men this western country ever developed were Indians—like Chiefs Joseph and Gall, or Quanah Parker, the Comanche. But history has forgotten them.

Even Victorio and that disreputable old rascal, Geronimo, were greater men than many of those whose names are glorious in history.

GENGHIS KAHN

In my school days I plowed through volumes of dull stuff about the history of the

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—45TH YEAR

Average for every day of July, 1926.....148,736
Sunday only average for July, 1926.....207,000
Average every-day gain over July, 1925.... 8,321
Sunday only gain over July, 1925..... 13,343

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

A CHEAP RAPHAEL

A Polish musician named Michael Czerniavsky bought an old painting in a Paris shop for $85, which turned out to be a genuine Raphael worth 1000 times that amount. Had the buyer been an American collector he would have paid $85,000 for it as a Raphael and it would have been found to be spurious.

DON'T DO IT

Why should California voters deliberately let down the bars to products from foreign countries whose standards of living are immeasurably lower than ours and with whom we cannot compete? That is what will happen if we vote for a candidate whose sympathy is not for the adoption of a high protective tariff.

CAPPING A VOLCANO

A peculiar job was undertaken by German engineers recently, that of capping the volcano of Masaya near the town of that name. They poured chemicals in the crater in the hope of neutralizing the poisonous gases rising from it which do much damage to crops in the neighborhood. All that seems to have been neutralized was the efforts of the said engineers.

REWARD FAITHFUL SERVICE

Can California consistently afford to risk her industries by supporting any candidate other than Senator Samuel M. Shortridge for any reason whatsoever? Self-preservation alone should govern our actions in this matter. Senator Shortridge has given six years of magnificent service to the electorate of California and justly has earned his right to re-election.

LIKES PARIS TOO WELL

Strong displeasure is expressed by the imperial household at Tokio at the long stay in Paris of Prince Higashi-Kuni, who married a daughter of the late Emperor Meiji. The Prince went to Paris five years ago to "study tactics," leaving his wife and two children at home. Friends of his who were sent for him from Tokio have returned with the report that his departure from Paris is uncertain, since he liked that city so well. Were he in Los Angeles instead of Paris he never would go home.

DEMOCRATIC ROYALTY

Queen Mary, we are told, enjoys dusting her own apartments, even though court etiquette demands that she be accompanied by a lady-in-waiting while engaged in this useful household occupation. King George, on the other hand, delights in demonstrating to his loyal subjects the most approved method of eating thin bread and butter without soiling a pair of white gloves. British royalty has undergone many transformations since the days of Richard Coeur-de-Lion and Eleanor of Aquitaine.

OLD AND NEW MEET

Indomitable German enterprise, after it has harnessed all the water power in the country available for producing energy, contemplates covering the land with windmills and turning the breezes into electric watts. For this purpose German mechanics are designing new windmill turbines of unsurpassed efficiency. Power from the wind, why not? As a source of power it is erratic, but costs nothing, is never used up, is free to all and can never be cornered or made subject to costly litigation. Wind power was the first and may well be the last source of mechanical power to be used in the service of man.

COLOSSAL STATUES

When the people living on this planet 2000 or 3000 years from now visit Rushmore Mountain, in South Dakota, and gaze up at the face of its tallest cliff they will wonder at the colossal figures of men 300 feet high carved in the solid rock, with faces nearly forty feet in length, looking calmly down upon them as the Sphynx looks over the Egyptian desert. Will those generations of twenty to thirty centuries hence recognize at a distance the gigantic figures of those of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt? Or will it be necessary for the visitors to approach near to them and, perhaps with difficulty, decipher the quaint lettering representing the names that Sculptor Borglum will carve under each of the great images?

MOUNTING THE HEAVENS

The chief impression gained from Jean Callizo's account of his record-beating altitude flights is that outside its own atmosphere this warm little earth of ours is surrounded by a still chill vacuum of frozen infinity. Unimaginable billions of cubic miles of dead cold nothingness is what we look upon from this flower-decked earth and call the blue vault of heaven. And between life on this planet and that terrible gulf of cold—cold—cold unmeasurable, through which the rays of the sun pass as shafts of disintegrated ice, only a gossamer film of protecting atmosphere! Did any mortal being ever dare to take the chance of continued existence that this brave little planet takes as it floats through the centuries in a sea of glacial death, its sole defense an impalpable veil of warmth-retaining moisture?

WHY AMERICA LEADS

About 6 per cent of the world's population, according to the Federal statisticians, lives in the United States; and that 6 per cent converted about 50 per cent of the world's natural resources used last year—coal, cotton, iron, oil and timber—into usable commodities. Those figures tell why America leads the world in wealth and annual production; they tell why the American standard of living for the working man is the highest in the world; they tell why America continues to advance at a rate that has never been equaled.

The present generation, despite its faults, is a generation of hustlers. American man power is more productive than that of any other people. American business is better organized than that of any other country; and this organization and mass production enable the American employer to pay higher wages than the employers of other countries and to sell in the world markets for less.

If the proof of the pudding is in the eating, justification is found in these figures for American tariffs, for America's foreign policy and for the present industrial and political laws.

The following extract from a recent comprehensive survey in the New York Times tells why America excites the envy of the rest of the world:

> Today, with a national wealth estimated at close to $400,000,000,000, the United States overlaps England, France and half the continent of Europe. Of a total world wealth of $1,000,000,000,000 it claims a solid 40 per cent. Meanwhile its lien on the wealth of other nations stands at close to $25,000,000,000, of which $12,000,000,000 consists in war loans and the balance in foreign investments. It has more money in Canada than has the mother country, and it has $4,000,000,000 afloat in Latin America.

There are some economists who argue that this great concentration of wealth and production is throwing the world off its economic balance and is occasioning political unrest in other countries. One hears the continuous plaints of misery wafting across the Atlantic, but, as a matter of fact, every one of the powers of Western Europe are prosperous, compared with the record of ten years ago. There is not one of them—not even Germany—in which the people would exchange their present condition for that of 1913.

They imagine they are poor on account of the comparison with the greater prosperity of this country. France moans and weeps. But who imagines that France would exchange its present condition with that before 1914? What it won through the war is valued by the living higher than that which was lost; and the standard of living of the average citizen is higher than at any other period in the history of the people.

England suffers from industrial depression; but the pay and the lot of the working class is vastly improved. Italy has not known such prosperity since the days before the barbarian conquests.

This country's position in the second quarter of the twentieth century will be the marvel of future generations. Economists will discuss for 200 years to come how a people was able to make such substantial progress in the short period of half a century; for only fifty years ago this country was rated fourth in national wealth among the nations of the world.

Yet there are still those in the country throwing verbal rocks at the government and at American industry. There are Communistic sympathizers who would have us exchange our present prosperity for Russia's misery; and there are Democrats who would have us remove all tariff barriers, to become the dumping ground of the rest of the world.

America must protect its industries and must protect its dollars. This country is the shining mark at which all shafts of envy are directed. Borrowers ask for loans far in excess of the value of the securities they have to offer, and those who are indebted to us insist we are rich enough to cancel all their obligations.

In less than fifteen years we have passed from a debtor to a creditor nation; and the problem that now confronts us is to preserve our present prosperity. The surest plan, alike in government and industry, is to let well enough alone, not to interfere when things are coming our way.

CUTTING RED TAPE

With the constantly increasing numbers of automobiles in Los Angeles and Southern California no more pressing problem confronts the city than that of providing adequate traffic arteries for handling hundreds of thousands of motor vehicles daily. The State and its cities are known throughout the nation for their splendid highways and boulevards, but to maintain that prestige it is imperative that there be constant expansion of the facilities for automobile travel.

Despite the acknowledged need for new boulevards and widened and improved streets, there have been those who, for reasons of personal gain and political maneuvering, have impeded development work. One great victory over this deterrent element has been won for the people in a recent court decision striking a blow at the so-called patent paving trust. To the citizens was confirmed their inherent right to have their own choice of paving laid without paying tribute to the companies controlling certain specific forms of surfacing material.

But this is only one step in the direction of adequate and economical highway development. Another obstacle yet to be overcome and one which has proved costly and burdensome is that of unnecessary legal delays. Granted that it is desirable to surround projected improvements with legal safeguards to prevent mulcting of the public, a plethora of technicalities defeats its own ends. The most glaring examples in recent months of the expensiveness of ill-advised street proceedings may be found in the disrupted plans for improvements on Tenth street, Broadway and Second street.

All preparations for the work were nullified by court decisions. The fault cannot be laid at the door of the courts, for they were obliged to render their findings in conformity with the law. Rather it is to be chalked up against the red-tape system which is so complicated and long drawn out that the actual purpose is lost in a maze of odds and ends of laws and statutes. It has been made necessary to return all the money collected for the Second-street work and begin all over again, with the city's taxpayers footing the bill.

To say that such an aggravating situation cannot be remedied is to imply that it is impossible to put business methods into a municipal enterprise. There can be no excuse for a group of statutes which are so jumbled that a clear path cannot be found to serve in the accomplishment of a needed street improvement. A co-ordinated and intelligent effort should be made to amend legal obstacles in this particular, so that the city may proceed in an orderly and unimpeded manner toward its goal of the finest system of interlacing boulevards in the country.

Uncle Sam: "I Know One Finger That Isn't Going to Be Put Into That Pie"

[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

BUTTERED-SIDE-DOWN

"A study of analytical food values quoted from Baking Technology by American Medicine shows several interesting results and compels a revision of the usual ideas as to the nutritive value of cake as compared to bread."—[News item.

There always has been a fight on somewhere. If it is not among the nations, it is between factions in a country. If it is not between politicians, it is between religious dogmatists. If nobody else will start anything, the fats and the leans join battle.

The latest conflict is bread vs. cake. Some scientists are hardy enough to say that bread is richer than cake. It takes courage of a rare quality to take the side of cake.

From earliest recollections whenever there was any discussion between bread and cake the family mentor disposed of the subject by an emphatic fiat in favor of bread. Cake has always been held in suspicion.

It has been considered a special dissipation to be indulged in only at weddings or picnics.

Youth has never needed the scientist to tell him which is the more valuable. Youth senses some things without any balances or retorts. However, it is a genuine comfort to have the scientist come to the rescue, even at this late hour, and confirm the immediate knowledge of childhood.

The downfall of bread is partly due to the butter that goes with it. It helps to make it richer than cake. Indeed, bread is regarded as twice as wealthy in fats as cake.

Even though buttered-side-down, who would care for his bread without butter? If bread be one of the fundamentals, then modernism has received considerable impulse from this new finding.

For cake to assume the ascendancy will be good news in the land. Youth has always had a subrosa notion that cake is the staff of life. Heaven forfend a child that is brought up at a table where two parents are reducing!

MEN AND SYSTEMS

How futile are most attempts to improve government by invention of processes for getting things done without doing them is shown very clearly by the present sad condition of administration in Los Angeles. The city administration, trying to flounder out of the quagmire it got into in the West Adams and Jefferson-street storm drains, has placed the inspection service of the Board of Public Works directly under the City Engineer, so that the man who draws the plans will be responsible for carrying them out and the public is—somewhat warily, as though suspecting another trick—applauding the move.

The public forgets that the only condition under which this system will affect any improvement is where the City Engineer is more able, efficient and conscientious than the inspectors, as appears to be the case at present. With a poor City Engineer and a good inspection service the jurisdiction over inspections had better be left where it is. It is as easy to argue that independent inspection provides a necessary check on possible mistakes of the City Engineer as it is to argue the contrary, for there is much to be said on both sides. Either system would work with the proper men in charge.

Los Angeles expected great things from her new charter. Mayor Cryer promised them. Now, citizens said, sitting back somewhat complacently, the city can go ahead, unhampered by an obsolete government hindering its activities at every turn, and can really accomplish something. It is putting it mildly to say the results so far have been disappointing. The West Adams and Jefferson blunders and the terrible mess at the harbor, where most of the members of the board seem to be daubed with tar from Cykler's "black babies," are only symptoms of what is going on everywhere. Politics is in the saddle, and no thought seems to be given anywhere to the interests of the public as distinguished from those of the politicians.

The fact is that good men can operate a poor system of government and get good results, but that poor men cannot operate a good system, no matter how many checks and balances are legislated into it. The new Los Angeles charter was and is a good one, having many distinct improvements over the one that was given up. What it needs is not further amendments, not temporary expedients like the change now proposed, but a whole change of personnel. It wants some one to run it who knows how.

HEART AND HEAD

One hundred years ago the last Fourth of July Thomas Jefferson and John Adams died. On that self-same day Stephen Foster was born.

Will the memory of Stephen Foster last longer than that of Jefferson and Adams? The question has recently puzzled the Literary Digest.

Thomas Jefferson was one of the authors of the Declaration of Independence and one-time President of the United States. John Adams was one of the signers of the famous declaration and also President.

Stephen Foster wrote "Suwanee River," "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Black Joe," "Old Dog Tray," "Old Uncle Ned," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and many others.

Somebody has said that he is more concerned over who are the song writers of the country than the lawmakers in Washington.

Can it be that Irving Berlin will be remembered longer than his wealthy father-in-law, who disowned his daughter for marrying out of her set? Will Irving Berlin have more to do with the future than will Coolidge or Cummins or Eliot? When Wilson and Edison and Fosdick are forgotten, will Irving Berlin be honored?

The silver screen seems to have more to do with the youth than has the silver tongue of orator in church or state. Even the silver dollar appears to drop into the slot of oblivion after a period.

Stephen Foster's songs were wholesome. They captured the hearts of men and women. "My Old Kentucky Home" has a sweetness like the perfume of a delicate flower. All of his music had pathos. He died an outcast.

The youth of today insist that Irving Berlin's productions are equally inspiring. It is a new age and possibly it is not just for older critics to judge. Time will tell.

It is likely that the songs of Stephen Foster were regarded with suspicion by the classics in that day. Whether modern jazz be healthful or not, it is a condition.

Does it hold that he who sings the songs of one generation largely controls the destiny of the next? Do we resent the heart being honored above the head?

HOTEL FOR BOYS

At Edmonton a hotel has been opened for the exclusive use of boys, the first of its kind in Canada, and probably anywhere. What is left of that hotel at the end of the present year may very well pass for ancient ruins and may profitably be advertised as an attraction to tourists.

PEN POINTS

Some feminine complexions are complex.

Ignorance is always ready to pat itself on the back.

A pessimist is a man who won't buy cantaloupes.

The price of experience is always money well invested.

More men know how to make a living than know how to live.

Other people's manners worry us more than our own morals.

It doesn't take much to make a new enemy of an old friend.

A chap getting married is usually an enthusiastic "yes" man.

Those who are in love with themselves need fear no rivals.

A man's particular friends are often those who are not too particular.

You can always judge a man's worth by the number of his enemies.

Take care of tomorrow and the yesterdays will take care of themselves.

Man can't change the weather, but he can do a lot of growling about it.

A man is no larger than the thing required to make him act important.

The happiest people are those who don't give a darn if they are unimportant.

All work and no play gives the others a little more elbow room on the golf courses.

Many a girl doesn't like the smell of a cigarette unless she's puffing on it herself.

Once a woman made a man fall for an apple; now applesauce makes him fall for her.

Considering what people are, one shudders to think what they would be without religion.

It's a wise woman who knows just when to stop talking and turn on the flow of briny tears.

Poverty wouldn't so often come in at the door if love would only go out and hustle for a job.

One of the best things about medicine is that people who take it think it is going to do them good.

The smart man knows when to quit the game, but the fool keeps everlastingly at it until he advertises his failure.

Safety zones at the street crossings are fine things, but they are not safe loafing places when unsafe auto drivers are loose in the street.

Many a fond mother arranges an elaborate coming-out for her daughter and then spends the next few years wondering when she will come in.

Looks as if the Dawes plan for shutting off long-winded obstructionists is what the local courts need to enable them to clear the calendar of the thousands of untried civil cases.

AMONG THE BIG TREES

BY ELLANORE J. PARKER

It was a fussy, puffing little train, a little train of the long ago, for the red velvet of its chair cars was shabby with age. It had a long, high hung, and it had a stove. It was by chance that a match lit the old stove and filled the one coach with smoke, just as little puffing Billy got into a tunnel. But, oh! the joy of the emerging into a place of trees.

All the world of trees seemed hers. Dear little young trees just coming up from the rich soil; fine, young, sturdy trees, with straight, young trunks, and trees of such noble form that the heart was filled with awe.

Here and there canyons held them lovingly against each side, and down where laughing waterfalls played new baby trees were born for coming generations to enjoy. Nature here in a generous mood filled every little crevice with a tree, and in the clear and vibrant air the treetops sang a glad "Hosannah" to the sun-god in the sky.

Up, up, into a world of trees, and the green so soft and so alluring came blended ever into greater beauty.

Man seemed forgotten until a deserted farmhouse stood, a silent testimony to his existence, here in this forest of living trees. Dead and silent it stood, the empty farmhouse. Its broken windows were eyes that looked in vain for the homecoming.

Upon the rusty hinges the door swung, and in the barns old buggies rotted; up high upon the garden side a field of glorious sweet peas told of a garden of long ago, told, mayhap, of a woman who loved the tender hues of the flowers and planted her garden of sweet peas. They were so lovely and their fragrance was like a rich perfume voicing their call to that woman of long ago, "Come back, come back!"

The silver rails spread up, and yet up, and the little protesting train went on and on to the big trees.

It is a place of quiet, and its magnitude has come, even to the birds. They linger, but to rest and then away, for the song of the trees is so great that the winged songsters are afraid.

Life is symbolized by trees, and they, the great monarchs, are jealous and defy even the birds of the air.

Tense, quiet and awe-inspiring are the great trees, and here in the forest they live century after century.

Here in the silent night old ghosts come to walk; here Sherman comes again to sit within the great tree that was his home in those troubled days of long ago; here he dreams again his dreams, and here, perchance, he sees in fancy the lovely face of the Senorita Bonefacio, that sweet and lovely lady that history holds so dear. The Rose of Monterey has been uprooted, the gentle heart of the beautiful lady has gone into the silent grave, but the fragrance of the story is all around wherever the name of Monterey is heard.

Each year she watched the rose tree bloom and heard again her lover's vow, "When the rose tree blooms again I will return." A stone bank stands upon the old Bonefacio homestead, the woman and the rose-tree are no more, but the story lives, and men tell it and sigh, for the woman waited in vain.

Big trees, standing so tall and straight, what is your secret? How have you braved the stabs of life and the cruel fire that is your most terrible foe? What alchemy has guarded you from the devastating hand of man and from the little perils that are so potent while so small? What, oh, trees, has kept the boring worm and the rot from your great hearts?

Was it that man might learn from you his lesson to turn upward from earth and see the sky, blue and of a marvelous beauty, free for all, unbounded by borderlines or petty man-made rights? Big trees, how you teach the lesson of man's insignificance upon the face of the earth! For in your quiet strength there is a message for man. No human hand has touched you through all the years, yet there is no fault in the beauty of your growth. Proud, straight and noble you stand, dwarfing into their place the petty strifes and discords of the nations that rise and fall, while you eternally guard the hills and valleys of sunkissed California.

WHAT SPARTA NEEDS

Another thing that Sparta needs is more organizations, clubs and associations. This need is almost as pressing as the need for more laws. It was with amazement and chagrin that I discovered that only last week in this fair city of ours that one evening was allowed to slip by without any record whatsoever of a meeting of any kind or description of any club, organization, league, association, lodge, chapter, society or other similar group.

Men and women are still finding with alarming frequency that as often as once a month they are compelled to stay at home with their families because they have no meetings to attend. Every man, woman and child in America has a constitutional right to demand that enough association be organized so that he or she can attend a meeting at least seven evenings a week.—[Sparta (Wis.) Herald.

MUST READ FACES

Big metropolitan hotels employ experts whose business it is to know an honest face from a dishonest one. One cashier at the McAlpin Hotel, New York City, cashed $6,000,000 in checks in one year. Only two-thirds of 1 per cent were bad and 80 per cent of the bad ones were made good eventually. It is honest people who usually act most suspiciously, says the cashier. They hesitate to ask a favor and fidget nervously. Slickers are suave and learn to look a victim straight in the eye. The slickest confidence game ever worked on him was by a pair posing as honeymooners.—[Capper's Weekly.

Point of View

"U. S. means Uncle Shylock," says Lord Rothmere. To other people, my lord, the letters might stand for Unappreciated Sam, Unselfish Service, Universal Samaritan or Unrequited Supporter.—[Boston Transcript.

DESTINY

BY ADRIAN SASHA

The farmer plows, sows and takes care of the crops. The gardener plants, irrigates and cherishes every flower and bush, tearing out weeds, protecting the soil to let desirable things grow.

Such must be our attitude toward life. Let us plant, cherish, irrigate, free and protect every thought and act.

Those who keep their eyes closed frequently stumble and call it fate; they occasionally, accidentally succeed and call it luck.

But all things have their cause. Nothing comes from nothing. Though the same cause can produce different effects under different conditions, yet the surest way of changing effects is by changing the cause. This is the road that leads to mastery of destiny.

Are you poor? Remove the cause; you can be rich. Are you not well? Remove the cause; you can be well. So in disagreements, misunderstandings and enmities.

Let us judge our thoughts and acts by what they produce. Right thoughts and right acts are those that produce good for ourselves and others.

What is good? Never to impose our wishes on others; never to harm anyone unless in an unavoidable direct self-defense; always to love and help people develop and strengthen whatever is purest and most beautiful in them; always to ask ourselves whether our thoughts and acts bring us nearer our goal—these ways are good and lead to more knowledge as to what is good.

RIPPLING RHYMES

WAR GUILT

Historians of many lands, with good gray goose quills in their hands, are writing, day and night, to prove that war guilt doesn't rest upon the countries they infest—their record's snowy white. Ten years ago we thought we knew just where war's upcoming grew, we thought there was no doubt; we used to wot and somewhat that Wilhelm of the crippled fist had shooed the White Dove out. But Herr Professors say now, in volumes that would choke a cow, that Germans wanted peace; they wished to ply the useful arts and manufacture Limburg tarts and jam and agle grease. 'Twas France, the learned professors say, who drove the timid White Dove away, and kicked up all the fuss; and any blame that doesn't rest upon that country's martial crest must lie upon the Russ. The Russians, Austrians and Serbs are using adjectives and verbs and other parts of speech to prove they're like the driven snow, and they defy the caviling foe their virtues to impeach. In France the men of learning pore that France had made no warlike move, she had no use for war; it stands to reason, they declare, that at that time she wouldn't wear her white plume of Navarre. Ten years ago I felt quite sure that one great nation must endure for ever more the shame; it seemed to me quite evident there was no chance for argument, no chance to shift the blame. But now I've read this side and that, gone dreary books and pamphlets through and brochures green and pink, o'er endless documents I've pored and now admit, profoundly mused, I don't know what to think. I strive to find a fitting goat, a country helpless and remote, that can not make a kick; Liberia was much to blame; let's heap on her the load of shame and soak her with a brick.

WALT MASON

[Copyright, 1926, George Matthew Adams]

HOME MAKING IN COLLEGE

For those who have been denied women leaving home and children in careers, for those who look forward only at higher education, economists of the country over see the science of home making must prove remedial. In 1908 Pratt Institute of Brooklyn opened a house for its students to live in and run as they would a home. Now there are 200 such "practice homes" in women's colleges from Maine to Oregon. It is a new and scientific management they profess with electric equipment and careful budgeting, but it is quite safe to assume that the girls who are practicing it are at heart no different from their grandmothers than was the colonel's lady from Judy O'Grady who were "sisters under their skins." If they keep the old heart touch by new aids to efficiency bids well for the home of the future.—[Saturday Evening Post.

WORLD'S PIPE SMOKERS

In the Far East pipe smoking constitutes an honored branch of art and the most eminent of potters, of carvers, of etchers, of engravers, enamelers and metal workers may contribute their quota to the embellishment not alone of pipes but also of the tinder boxes, match boxes and pipe cases that are associated with them. The production of these races for delicate shape and size has had its influence on the pipe-forms of other nations with whom they have been brought in contact, as, for example, on those of the Eskimos and Red Indians in Northern Siberia, where the Tungus race have made a bone, the mouthpipe shows marked Chinese characteristics, including the small bowl which contributes to the slow consumption of the scarce weed.

Drinking Glasses Made of Ice

Sanitary drinking cups and glasses of ice are formed in a freezing apparatus devised by a Dutch engineer. They are said to last thirty minutes in a warm room and have an outer cover and an inner one for insulation and easy cooling. Besides keeping the liquid cool they eliminate the danger of communicating disease, as frequently occurs with a common cup.—[Popular Mechanics Magazine.

WHY
WHE

Every Servi
Proper Fe
Hotel En

By Chester

LET a man be wrong o
tion of his wife, or
his horse or almost a
be right on the amount of

A man will kick and
crab because he feels
forced to tip, and he will
even walk out of a place
without tipping, but if he
does tip he wants to know
that his tip was right. If
he doesn't tip enough he
knows he is rated as stingy,
and if he overtips he
knows he is rated as a
fool.

There appear to be
standards which the pub
lic has established for tip
ping and which those who
receive the tips have come
to expect.

Tourists' Tips

Tips to the railroad help vary with the amount of service you get and the style in which you travel.

Ambrose Klinkhammer, the general assistant station master at the Central Station for the Southern Pacific, has made something of a study of what tips are paid and what tips are expected by and of the railroad traveling public.

"You start in with the redcap at the depot. Now, despite the fact that the railroads post signs about the depots advising the public that the red cap service is free, patrons tip the redcaps. When you land at the depot and need a redcap two or three pieces of baggage you ought to give him twenty-five cents, according to the rules of the "profession." It's the same if you hand him two items or only a handbag.

"Of course," Mr. Klinkhammer observes, "if you hand the redcap a bag and tell him confidentially to handle it carefully, that there is 'medicine' in it—, well, George expects a four-bit piece to insure against breakage and leakage."

A Queer Complex

Railroad men say that it is a funny thing—but big men and strong will lug a handbag from the hotel three blocks to the depot and there hand it to a redcap to carry a few hundred feet to the train.

The railroad men consider such a man a 'piker' if he carries his own bag out to the train?" one of the trainmen was asked.

"Not a bit of it—you can see some of the biggest men who ride the trains pack their own suitcases, to and from trains."

When it is considered that redcaps get $55 and $60 a month it is little to be wondered at that the boys expect to be tipped.

In passing, the trainmen advise passengers always to check over their baggage to see that it is all there before the train pulls out of the depot.

Tips Mount Up

Some of these redcaps make out very well on tipping. Any kind of a hustler at all should make in at least $5 a day. Many of the best take in $10 per day.

THE BIG TREES

LANORE J. PARKER

tle train, a little train of the long ago, for rs was shabby with age. It had a lamp, . It was by chance that a match lit the coach with smoke, just as little puffing oh! the joy of the emerging into a place

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WHY WHEN TIPPING WHOM HOW MUCH

Every Service Has Its Proper Fee, Assert Hotel Employees

By Chester Hanson

Get a man be wrong on anything else—the selection of his wife, or his cravat or his Scoteh or his horse or almost anything else—but he wants right on the amount of his tip.

man will kick and because he feels to tip, and he will walk out of a place tipping, but if he tip he wants to know his tip was right. If doesn't tip enough he he is rated as stingy, if he overtips he he is rated as a

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Anyway, the trainmen advise always to check over luggage so see that it is before the train pulls out depot.

Tips Mount Up

of these redcaps make very well on tipping. Any of a hustler at all should at least $5 a day. Many must take in $10 per day.

It's all in the service rendered and how alert they are. One of the best redcaps in the city makes his money because he is alert, keeps posted on who comes and goes. When he sees Doughnut Joe the restaurant king piling out of a taxi or coming across the street, he breezes out to the curb and calls, "How dee doo, Mistah Joe!" and grabs his baggage.

"Well, suh," he chatters along, "goin' no'th tonight? Or are you goin' out on Numbah Sebin?" And Doughnut Joe, flattered by the reception, tosses Sambo a dollar.

"Oh, it's an art. I'm telling you!" Mr. Klinkhammer assures you.

The porter on the train is paid largely on the basis of whether or not the passenger requires special service, whether it is an over-night trip, to Frisco, for example, or a long trip; and how the passenger travels—tourist chair car, upper, lower or drawing room.

On the Pullmans

For an overnight trip winding up with a "brushoff" the porter doesn't expect more than a quarter. Some passengers are "tight" —they won't take a brush-off and won't give the porter even a dime. Figure it out yourself. For an over-night trip with a practically full sixteen-section car at twenty-five cents a head and "Mistuh Poetah" grabs six or seven dollars for himself. Of course, if he has a drawing room or two full of playful "ge'men" that's been playin' cards and calling for cracked ice—well, an extra dollar or two is netted.

For long trips requiring two or three nights, the porter will average from fifty cents to one dollar per passenger, and sometimes more if there had been extra service. A woman with a baby is good for a dollar.

In the dining car the 10 per cent tipping rule obtains as a general rule. Nothing less than fifteen cents, although many persons leave a dime. The dining car chef is a very important personage the traveling public seldom sees. But he gets a rake-off on the tips from the waiters. A good chef very frequently will make up for a "weak' waiter.

Tipping Waiters

It is in the first-class cafes and dining rooms that tipping comes near to being governed by a standard rule. That is the generally recognized practice of experienced diners of tipping the waiter an equivalent to ten per cent of the bill. There are, of course, exceptions to this rule.

The wage scale for a good waiter in the first-class cafes and dining rooms is $2.50 and $3.00 per day varying according to hours, the class of the patronage and other factors. And yet a good waiter working in a first-class place always figures on making $50 per week. His tips bring his earnings up to that total. There are waiters who make considerably more than that. Thus it is that not only custom but economic justic demand that a diner tip his waiter.

And how much to tip? When in doubt the 10 per cent rule is a good rule to follow except when the bill is small. The waiter is human and he recognizes the factors that affect the diner in making his tip. But there is one factor the waiter considers but of which the diner probably is unaware. That is the amount of time during which the diner sits at the waiter's table.

Time Is Money

For instance: Two men come into a cafe, order dinner, eat it, spend very little time over their cigars, get their check, and depart. How much of a tip should they leave, considering the check is anywhere from $2.50 to $3.50? One of the officials of the California Waiters' Association, in discussing the matter, said that in such a case the waiter would be perfectly satisfied with a tip of thirty cents from the two diners. He really wouldn't feel any resentment if only a quarter were left for him.

But, if the two diners had taken considerable time eating and had sat smoking and talking the waiter would expect a fifty-cent tip.

The difference, it was explained, lies in the fact that when diners sit at a table talking and smoking the waiter is deprived of tips from other patrons who could have occupied the table while the first patrons were sitting there.

"Look at it from this point of view," suggested the spokesman for the waiters. "A waiter in a first-class cafe has a station of three or four tables for dinner. He starts in at 5 o'clock and he quits at 8 o'clock. The more separate parties he serves the greater the number of tips he may expect. Sometimes a party will come in late and stay late and the waiter has to work overtime to serve them. The tip should be measured accordingly."

While the 10 per cent rule is a good average rule, the waiters say, they also add that in some of the more exclusive dining-rooms a dinner tip ought to rate 25 cents a head, where the service is unusually elaborate and good. Lunch tips, of course, are not so high. And as for breakfast—"Oh, no—you can't expect much of a tip from a man at breakfast," is the way one waiter styled it resignedly. Whatever the waiter makes in tips at breakfast is considered "pure velvet." So that, you can get by, it would seem, with a 10-cent tip at breakfast, or even no tip at all.

How the Clubs Pay

At the clubs where tipping is not practiced, the waiter is allowed a percentage on the food bill and a flat rate to make up the tip. The scale in this respect varies. Many clubs pay the waiter 5 cents for each diner plus a percentage that varies from 3 per cent to 8 per cent of the food bill. So that if a waiter serves a table of four people with a total bill of $6 he gets 20 cents plus (an average of 5 per cent of the bill) 20 cents, a total "rake off" of fifty cents. It will be noted, of course, that the bill in this case is quite conservatively estimated. But where the bills run high, the percentage to the waiter is cut down by the club.

Before leaving the subject of the waiter's tip, it may be well to observe some comment by an experienced waiter. Women, he says, are usually conservative tippers. Your "sheik" with his flashy airs in the presence of his "sheba" is a fraud. Really, this waiter said, you can see him in the night cafes put down a dollar for a tip out where his companions see it and then substitute a four-bit or even a two-bit piece when the opportunity of being unobserved offers.

Can't Fool Waiter

One thing the waiter does complain about, and that is the practice of a certain type of individual who feels forced to dine at first-class places and attempting to cover up his economy on the tip on the excuse that the service has been poor.

"That type of person doesn't fool the waiter. He knows when his service has been below what it ought to be and he knows just why the diner 'stiffs' him. The waiter would have a great deal more respect for such a diner if he would simply be courteous even though he cannot afford a tip. You can't fool a good waiter," said one waiter.

Are reprisals practiced by waiters against those who do not tip or who are stingy tippers? They certainly are! That is to say, if the person in question is a habitual diner out. The waiter's chief weapon is no service.

Fancy Dinner Party

In this matter of tipping waiters, only the first-class cafes and dining-rooms have been considered. Special tips for special service have not been touched upon.

When a man of wealth stages a fancy dinner party for fifteen or twenty guests and he wants everything to be just the best ever, there is more than the waiter to consider. Such a dinner is to cost, say, ten dollars per plate. If he gives 35 to each of the three waiters, $10 to the head waiter and another $10 to the chef, then he may be said to have done right with everybody concerned.

Tipping at Hotels

It takes only a little investigation to uncover the fact that in the better hotels the ten-cent tip is a thing of the dusty past. The boy who carries your bag and shows you up to your room must have 25 cents. If he brings you ice water or ice ginger ale he must have two-bits. The maid must have 50 cents a week, or a dollar. When the boy pages a party for you he must have a quarter. The only time you turn around and can get away for less than a quarter apparently is when you are in the hotel washroom and the porter brushes you off. It is admitted that ten cents is plenty for a "brush-off."

The hotel management would rather not have tipping, but they say there is no way to avoid it. People will tip. The interesting observation is made that prohibition has lopped off a big chunk of the income from hotel tips. In the so-called "good old days" when the hotel patron dropped into the hotel bar before going up to his room and had a drink or two he felt more generous. And arriving up in his room he felt that he really ought to have a "night cap" and so he summoned the bell boy. This meant another tip.

In those days—as he is today—a good bell boy was a good friend to the bibulous hotel patron.

Permanent or resident guests at hotels handle their tips on a weekly basis. They turn over a lump sum to be distributed among the help.

The Barber Shop

And now comes the barber. Tipping the barber has come to be a universal practice in the better shops. In the neighborhood or "corner" shop tipping is not so universally expected unless, perchance, special service is requested.

But in your big downtown shops, including hotels, where all the frills of service are imposed, your barber expects a tip. Like the waiter, his salary contemplates tips. Now, you don't have to be extravagant with your barber tips. The foreman in one of the best shops in town said that a fifteen-cent tip for a shaving job is perfectly satisfactory. On a haircut job in addition, 25 cents is a good tip. And where you have a shampoo or massage your "flush" customer will tip 30 or 35 cents. But nobody is going to kick if you leave 25 cents. A good barber in a big shop will make anywhere from $3 to $5 per day on tips.

In connection with the barber's services, the foreman in question remarked that barbering has progressed to a high state of business practice of late years. The public should know, he said, that it is considered perfectly legitimate for the barber to ask the customer is he wants a massage or a tonic or a shampoo. And it is just as legitimate for the customer to say "No" if he doesn't want it. The barber looks at it as though he had merely offered wares for sale and the customer didn't want to buy. There is no feeling that a customer is a "piker" if he declines to buy.

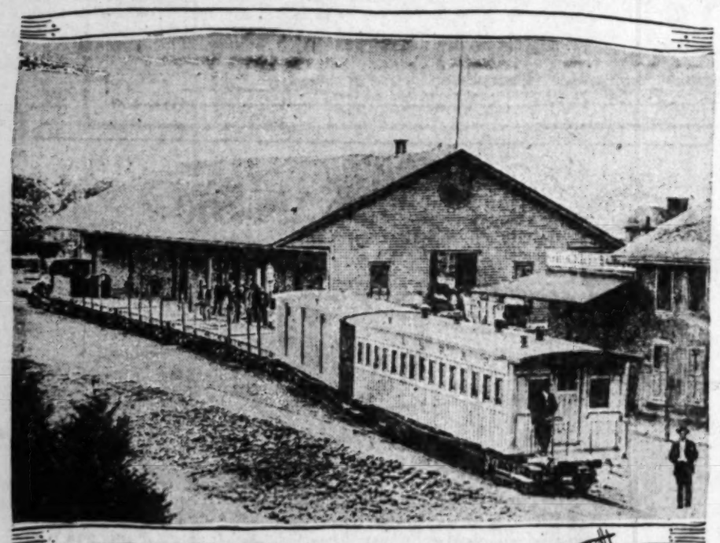
Can't Fool Barber

Barbers interviewed on this subject agreed with the waiters that the flashy sheik is a poor tipper. "He likes to put on the dog, but he hasn't money enough to pay the fiddler. And so he economizes on his tips. You can't fool these people who make a living by rendering personal service. The waiter, the barber, the bellhop—all of them can tell the difference between the genuine article and the immitation in just one bat of the eye.

There is one branch of tipping which the public objects to most

(Continued on Page 6, Column 8)

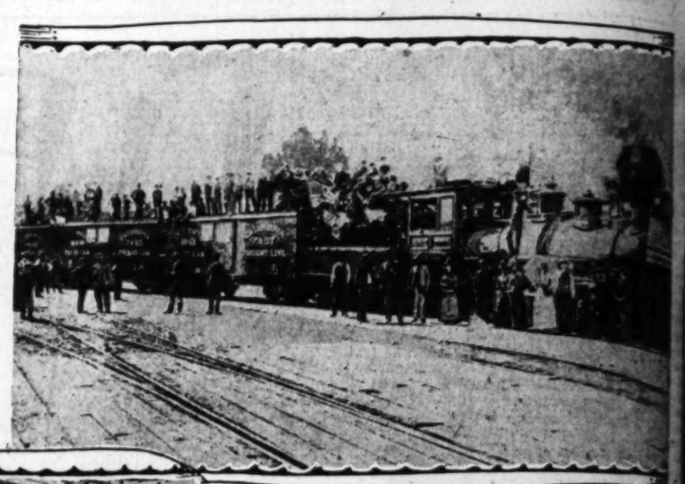
City's First Overland Train to "Steam Up" Again

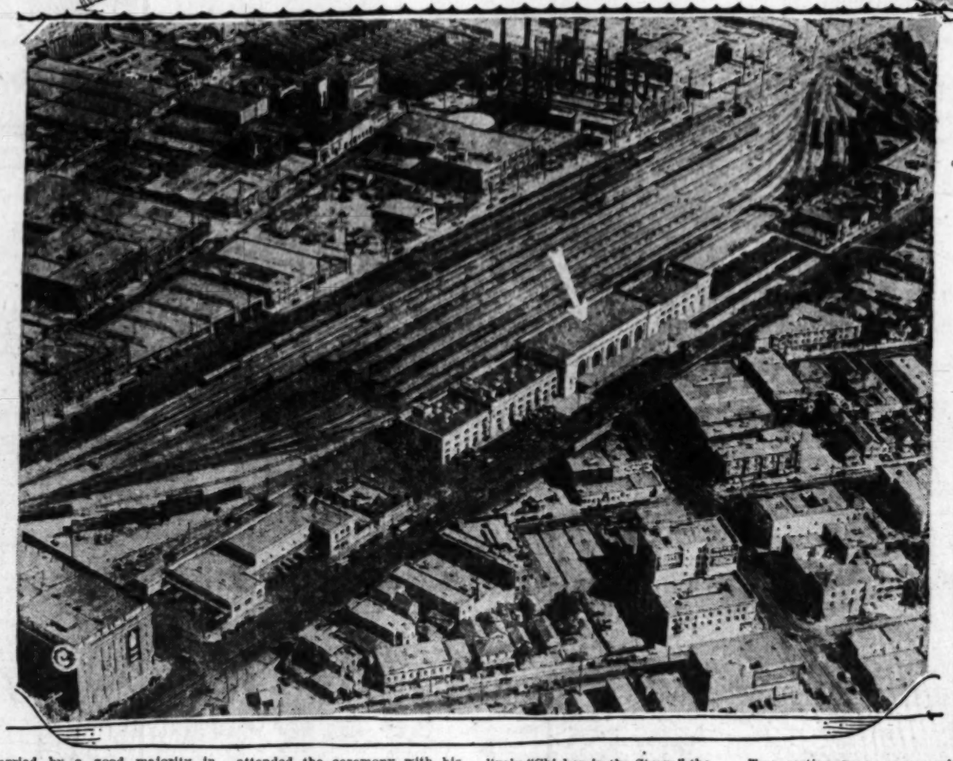


Hundred Pioneers Who Heard "All Aboard" Fifty Years Ago Will Ride to Golden-Spike Ceremony

Next Sunday nearly 100 pioneers of Southern California will relive a scene enacted fifty years ago when Los Angeles became connected by rail with the North and East. They will board the same old cars drawn by the same old engine and be taken to Soledad Canyon where they witnessed the driving of the golden spike fifty years ago when the rail lines projected between this city and Sacramento were united.

What Fifty Years Have Wrought At the left is a view of the Southern Pacific passenger station as it looked fifty years ago when Los Angeles greeted its first train that connected the city with the East and North. A striking contrast is afforded by the airplane view of the present Southern Pacific depot and yards, the arrow showing the Central station surrounded by sheds and switch tracks. The big industrial section which spreads about it is also to be discerned in the air view. At the right, above, is a picture of the first special fruit train from California to the East. It was taken at Sacramento August 5, 1886.





By Rupert Murray

WHILE a blaring band, its members seated on a flat car under a roughly constructed canvas canopy, played patriotic airs to an inspired and excited audience of 350 "first citizens" of Los Angeles, likewise seated on planks mounted cross-ways on flat cars, a train, more rustic than grand, moved out of a small wooden depot on old Commercial street on a mission now famous in railroad history.

That was fifty years ago. The train was destined for a quiet spot near the ranch of John Lang in beautiful Soledad Canyon, about thirty-five miles from Los Angeles, where the golden spike would be driven to link the rails of the pueblo with those of the transcontinental system and the East.

On next Sunday, September 5, a half-century later, more than 100 of Southern California's pioneers who attended the original "wedding of the rails," together with railroad, city and county officials and a representation of the "first citizens" of the modern city, will journey to the same spot for a re-enactment of the celebration as guests of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. They will be met by a delegation of similar representation from San Francisco in accordance with the enactment of the event in 1876, and a second golden spike will be driven by the son of Charles Crocker, president of the Southern Pacific fifty years ago, and who drove the spike at that time.

The repetition of the history-making episode recalls vividly the romance and glamour surrounding the growth of Los Angeles and presents its present development in sharp contrast to the era before the coming of the "iron horse."

No Railroad Then

Prior to the coming of the railroad, the city's only regular communication with the outside world was maintained through the schedule set up by the old wind-jammer "Seabird" which commuted between San Francisco and Wilmington three times a month. This arrangement came into being in 1852, shortly after the discovery of gold; and Phineas Banning, who later become famous as the owner of Catalina Island and large holdings at Wilmington, established a stage line between Los Angeles and the port. The fare at that time from San Francisco was $45 with an additional charge being imposed as a landing fee, and a ticket over the Banning stage cost $10.

News from the East was only received with the arrival of the "Seabird" passengers or from members of an occasional overland wagon train but in 1860, with news of threatened civil war in the East, the citizens of Los Angeles subscribed $100 a month to maintain a telegraph line between the city and San Francisco, the latter having been placed in wire connection with the East a short time before.

Los Angeles began its first marked expansion from an adobe pueblo along in the 'fifties, and with the advent of the Southern Pacific into the city, was already beginning to prosper from the previous establishment of the Los Angeles and San Pedro Railway which operated between the port and the city.

Early records show Los Angeles as a city of approximately 8000 population in 1876, boasting three banks, an assessed valuation of $12,000,000 and approximately 600,000 acres under cultivation for farming purposes.

The period marked the beginning of things and the close of an epoch described by historians as the "dark spot" in Los Angeles' history when the city was overrun with outlaws and renegades, the Mayor of one regime having himself led a lynching party on one occasion and the "Chinese massacre" in which nineteen Chinamen were slain, giving the city headlines in newspapers of every city on the continent.

Reaching south for new revenue to build up its system, the Southern Pacific offered to extend their lines to Los Angeles for a gift of land needed for right of way and in addition a sum fixed at 5 per cent of the city's assessed valuation or $600,000. The matter was put to a vote and carried by a good majority in November, 1872.

Excitement reached a high pitch as new progress was reported on the extension of the rail lines and as the day neared for connecting the rails, the city took on fiesta raiment.

The building of the first depot, although only a one-story shed, attracted as many interested spectators as the building of a modern steel sky-scraper, while small boys speculated on the size of the giant locomotive that was to carry the first train from San Francisco. J. H. Maag of 831 Bonnie Beach Place, a youngster of seventeen at the time, and who attended the ceremony with his father who played in the railroad band, gives a colorful description of the actual event itself.

Mayor P. Beaudry of Los Angeles, in a heavy beaver top-hat and Prince Albert coat, led the dignitaries of this city who embarked on the train of flat cars, as already stated, the guests of the occasion were seated on benches constructed on flat cars, a canopy being built over the car containing the band to keep the sun from damaging the instruments of the players.

More than half the city turned out to give the party a send-off and while the band struck up a lively "Chicken in the Straw," the train moved out at a fifteen-mile clip for the scene of the ceremony. One episode marred what might have been a perfect journey when a playful gust of wind ripped the canopy off the supports over the heads of the band members, and a halt was called to discard the gear. Another stop was made at San Fernando to take on cord-wood and the train moved on again, arriving at the designated spot shortly after noon, or nearly five hours after leaving Los Angeles. A passenger train today covers the same distance in approximately forty-five minutes.

Two section gangs, one working southward and the other moving north from Los Angeles, finished their labors at the Lang Ranch. The spot is located at an elevation of 1800 feet and later became a small resort for health seakers by reason of a white sulphur springs located there.

President Charles Crocker of the Southern Pacific, led the delegation from San Francisco who arrived on the scene a short time after the Los Angeles delegation. With Crocker was Leland Stanford, then president of the Central Pacific, Collis P. Huntington, Mark Hopkins and Mayor A. J. Bryant of San Francisco. A number of other officials and distinguished citizens of the Bay City were also in the party.

Railroad Parade

With the conclusion of the ceremony, a railroad parade was formed and the delegations of both cities rode back to Los Angeles in triumph and repaired to Union Hall where a huge banquet was spread as a fitting finish to the event.

The importance of the railroad development to Los Angeles in that day and its almost immediate effect on the prosperity of the city, is shown in historic records on file in both the library and city archives.

By 1880, the population jumped to 11,183 and the official census of that year also shows that there were 1941 farms in the immediate vicinity of Los Angeles comprising 655,041 acres and with a valuation estimated at $12,099,120. Contrast these figures, however, with 1926, with the population estimated at 1,265,000, the city assessed valuation at $1,783,167,751, and the agricultural census showing 136,409 farms in the county, comprising 27,565,440 acres, valued at $3,161,818,824.

Eleven years after the coming of the railroad, the assessed valuation of Los Angeles jumped to $28,000,000 or more than double the 1876 figure, and in 1889 the high mark of $46,000,000 was reached when the city was swarming with tourists and home-seekers, brought here through the widespread advertising of Southern California by a railroad war which sent rates tumbling from $125 for the round-trip down to $25 with a $1 round-trip being offered on one day at the height of the conflict.

An incident of interest in the early history of the transcontinental line from Los Angeles, was the shipping of the first carload of oranges from Los Angeles which were sent east by William Wolfskill. The Wolfskill ranch was located on the present site of the Arcade depot and was the largest orange acreage in the State. Wolfskill shipped a car of the golden fruit in 1877, the oranges arriving in St. Louis after being a month in transit and demonstrated their hardiness since the car brought the shipper $500. The chief product shipped out of Los Angeles up to this time was wine, the annual shipments totaling as high as a million and a half gallons.

In re-enacting the railroad's fiftieth anniversary next Sunday a full train of equipment as in 1876 and drawn by a "Jay Bowser" engine, will be brought to Los Angeles by the Southern Pacific to carry the Chamber of Commerce guests to Lang Station. The train will be met at the junction by a train of the most modern equipment owned by the railroad and carrying company and city officials of San Francisco. The ceremony is to be followed by an old-fashioned Spanish barbecue and the "old timers" feted and introduced as the guests of honor.

The son of John Lang, at whose ranch the rails were joined, will be present for the ceremony and a good representation of the original train crew will also take part in the event. Among these are James Lacey of Pomona, the first conductor; J. P. "Johnny" Bassett, the first brakeman and who resides in Los Angeles; Jack Riley, a conductor of Indianapolis who piloted the first train out of Los Angeles; John Webber, brakeman on the Los Angeles train; W. N. Monk in charge of the track-laying gang at Lang, September 5, 1876; J. C. Fanning, cook on President Crocker's private car and who served notables at the event; Tim Riesenhan, a section foreman, and O. H. Burke, the first agent at Saugus.

Charles A. Cooke of the Chamber of Commerce, who has been appointed director of the anniversary celebration, has issued invitations to more than a hundred pioneers of Los Angeles who were in the city when the railroad was established.

TIPPING!

(Continued From Fifth Page)

and which has been used as a regular business—the person to whom the public supposes it is giving the tip to share, but often, not one bit in the gratuities. That is the tip for checking your hat. In most of the big hotels and cafes and even theaters the hat-checking business is rented out as a concession. There is one firm in Los Angeles that pays $2000 annually to each of two of the leading hotels for the hat-checking concession. So that when Mr. Public thinks he is being generous to the little girl who checks his hat, he is merely pouring money into the coffers of a business firm. Of course, not all hat-checking arrangements are on that basis. Ten cents a bit is considered a reasonable tip, anything more is nonsense.

Manicure Men

The manicure girl is the [illegible] ber shops is said to be one of the most favored individuals in the tipping industry. She receives from 25 cents to 50 cents—and most of the men make it 25 cents. The poor girls ought to get something for the manicurings of kittenish old men, these girls know how to drag out the tips better than others. They are not so deft with their nails and after you have been [illegible] with the point of a nail file two or three times and have had your hangnails pulled out by the roots the tip goes up in [illegible] smoke.

Finally, the people who expect the tips apparently have earned the right to a tip by courtesy and if you can't tip—at least be courteous. That is what I [illegible] ask.

Los An

ITY'S FIRST WERE QUEE OF CASTE

By Agnes E

WEALTHY in roma imaginative fancie will celebrate on S century of its foundation. Wi magic has been wrought in area with astounding rap numerous community which of recklessness, not only to its homes and industries, b most interesting cities of the to the magic sound of the as Los Angeles touches your colorful scenes appear be- the mental vision; Junipero with his faithful pilgrim groups of Mission In- of Mexican peasants, dons, feast days and days—then comes a vision men with grizzled beards, boots, flaming red shirts, coaches, care-free spirit reigned in those days and changed men to recklessness, deeds and suffering which at times almost beyond human endurance.

The original name of Los An- was Yang-na, and it was visited by Asiatic Indians re- to the Alaskan tribes. The of Yang-na was about Commercial and Alameda are and went along as First street and about six miles north. When Portola, accompanied by Serra and a group of missaries and Indians, set out the north in March of 1769, the Bay of Monterey and establish an outpost there, they through Yang-na about the day of August. Some- near the Plaza they met a of Indians who advanced

of them howling, but made hostile demonstration. It is this spot that the white men, weary and footsore, rested, piled stones and said, "This shall be the City of the Angels."

Why Los Angeles

I presume that the many tourists who pour into the city and the many permanent residents do not know why the city was named Los Angeles. This interesting group of explorers bestowed names upon different localities where they rested, and it just happened so that when they reached Yang-na, it was the second of August. In the calendar of the Catholic Church, the second of August is a special feast day of Our Lady of the Angels, the Virgin Mary; so the little Indian village was named from the 2nd of August Feast day, Nuestra Senora de Los Angeles. Twelve years later, in the history of 1777, Felipe de Neve [illegible] in California to inspect the missions of San Francisco and San Juan Capistrano. There were [illegible] in all completed.

After studying the conditions that prevailed at the missions,

[This is the fifth and concluding article of a series dealing with the problem of law-running in Southern California. It reveals the situation with regard to federal enforcement and is the most complete summary of the work so far issued by A. Frith.—Ed.]

By Clark Dodge

In the eve of the greatest prohibition conference ever called in the United States by the Federal government, officials of the Treasury divisions in Southern California are preparing a drive upon rumrunners, moonshiners, bootleggers and blind pigs that will be accented with all the intelligence and experience attained in smashing the monumental problem of liquor distribution since the first took up the cudgel against the serpent-headed hydra of intoxication with organized investigations more than six years ago.

Those who will actively participate in the grand offensive in this district are Col. Robert E. Frith, administrator of prohibition in [illegible] rnia and Arizona; Captain C. Covell, head of [illegible] es Coast Guard in

Loquacious Cockatoo Exhibits Uncanny Human Traits in Manners

By Katherine Lipke

JOSEPH enjoys dancing, indulges in coffee, bacon, eggs, or-what-have-you for breakfast, has a fondness for John McCormack's voice, is a radio enthusiast and says "What the devil is the matter" when things go wrong—very much like the ordinary human being.

However, Joseph is not an ordinary human being—he isn't human at all in fact. Joseph is a sulphur-crested cockatoo, thirty-six years old, the property of Mrs. W. E. Chamberlain of 432 South St. Andrews Place. A native of Australia where cockatoos live in the wild state, Joseph stands out from others of his kind because of his conversational powers. A cockatoo does not ordinarily have the power of speech.

This ability is left for his cousin the parrot and in return for this lack the cockatoo has a gentle disposition. Joseph, however, is both a charming and harmless companion, being decidedly affectionate by nature, and is also able to carry on a conversation, often using a sentence of seven or eight words. A bird of a bird is Joseph!

His plumage is a beautiful snow-white with a long crest which spreads into a fan of sulphur-yellow feathers whenever Joseph is excited or emotionally upset. The flight of an airplane overhead will cause Joseph to spread every available feather indignantly while he lifts his voice and shouts to the ominous shadow overhead, "Stop that—come down here—stop that I say!" He evidently knows that an infringement on the sky which belongs to birds is in process. There is nothing he can do about it but talk—and talk he does.

Mrs. Chamberlain is "Darling" or "Sweetheart" or "Dear" as the mood seizes him. If she is about to bathe him he softly calls her "Darling" in a pleading tone that she will postpone the evil hour. However, when he sees the water being drawn, Joseph in a shrill shout calls, "Poppa come quick" to Mr. Chamberlain, apparently knowing that he needs help badly.

Joseph loves everyone. The most casual visitor in the Chamberlain home is not slighted, for Joseph is perfectly willing to accept or receive a kiss, although of course he is much more partial to the caresses of his mistress. He thoroughly enjoys people and will instantly hop up in your lap, via sheer silk stockings which are left wrecked after the onslaught, and there will poise on your arm where he can study human nature as he finds it.

When the proper time comes he will lift his beak gently and give a kiss with all the obedience of a good child. Joseph has one very bad fault. He is extremely jealous. The sight of Mr. Chamberlain being attentive to his wife will bring him running frantically across the room and up in her arms where he is able to glare blinking at the intruder.

For this unusual bird, Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain have built a room at the back of the house. They have papered the room with cockatoo paper so that reproductions of Joseph done in all colors look back at him from the wall. He has a mirror and toilet articles and there is a couch and two chairs in the room. Two love birds keep Joseph company. However, he ignores them pointedly, remembering who he is in the bird world. After chatting intelligently with humans, what can a little green bird give him in the way of mental stimulus? A bit of a snob—Joseph.

Joseph's cage is equipped with a padlock which is firmly fastened each night and the key taken out. Joseph can turn the key himself and release the lock without difficulty. It takes a clever human being to outwit Joseph. He waits up each night for Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain. When they insert the key in the lock and open the door, no matter what the hour a muffled voice is heard from upstairs calling "Is that you darling? Is that you poppa?" This is their welcome home. After this he insists on being taken in their room for a short romp before he is willing to settle down to the business of sleeping.

Food plays a big part in Joseph's life. However, it is not bird seed he enjoys. He has his place with the family and he eats what they eat. He stands on a napkin at the edge of the table. He has another small napkin which he uses to wipe his bill when a slight morsel lodges there in unsightly fashion. If the family have bacon, eggs and coffee for breakfast, Joseph is happy. His coffee is placed in a saucer and he dips his toast in it as many human beings long to do, panying noise however. A well brought up bird!

JOSEPH
Poses for a Still

If hot cakes are the morning meal Joseph has hotcakes, or waffles or scrambled eggs. Anything at any time,—Joseph isn't particular; just as long as he isn't served bird's seed. At night he eats steak, chops, potatoes or whatever the family is having.

Music makes a decided appeal to Joseph. If the Victrola is playing a record of John McCormack's his enthusiasm is very apparent. However, he enjoys all classical music. When jazz comes on the radio he shouts shrilly, "What's the matter, where's the fire?" A rather intelligent question according to the opinion of many.

Of a Sunday morning often the radio is turned to a church service and Joseph listens attentively. When the connection is poor or the voice is low he walks to the edge of the radio in order to hear better. At times he perches on top. Dance music inspires him to dance gaily about the room for there is a frivilous side to Joseph's nature as well.

There is a slight embarrassment in the Chamberlain family in regard to Joseph. After fifteen years in which Joseph has been regarded as a male bird by both the bird fancier of whom the talking cockatoo was purchased and Mrs. Chamberlain herself, one day about fifteen years ago Joseph laid an egg. Thereafter during the next two years four eggs were laid.

After the surprise and consternation died down Mrs. Chamberlain decided to ignore the matter and so has continued to call the bird Joseph as of yore. The four eggs are kept in a bank safety deposit box as cockatoo eggs are very rare in this country.

It is interesting to know that cockatoos often live to be 100 years old, so Joseph's age of thirty-six is not unusual in the least. apparently the life of a cockatoo is much the same as the life of a human being in its span of years.

Joseph of course is very much like a human being in all but size and color. His voice is surprisingly natural and clear. The things which come out in conversation are very human and would seem to indicate thought behind them. While photographs were being taken of Joseph he became confused at the many directions and orders which were given him and at last turned to Mrs. Chamberlain and asked, "What the devil is the matter?" This is Joseph's one accomplishment in profanity.

Cockatoos roam the wilds of Australia, beautiful white and yellow birds, squawking hoarsely, but saying nothing intelligible. Their beauty and gentleness makes them sought as pets. However, it is seldom that a cockatoo will so nearly approach a human being in conversation, and in habits as does Joseph, the valued pet belonging to Mrs. W. E. Chamberlain.

' Again

view of the Southern Pacific passenger station ty years ago when Los Angeles greeted its first is afforded by the airplane view of the present rounded by sheds and switch tracks. The lower view. At the right, above, is a picture of the cramento August 3, 1886.

num- oranges arriving in St. Louis after being a month in transit and demonstrated their hardiness since the car brought the shipper $500. The chief product shipped out of Los Angeles up to this time was wine, the annual shipments totaling as high as a million and a half gallons.

In re-enacting the railroad's fiftieth anniversary next Sunday, a full train of equipment in use in 1876 and drawn by a "hay burner" engine, will be brought to Los Angeles by the Southern Pacific to carry the Chamber of Commerce guests to Lang Station. The train will be met at the junction by a train of the most modern equipment owned by the railroad and carrying company and city officials of San Francisco. The ceremony is to be followed by an old-fashioned Spanish barbecue and the "old timers" feted and introduced as the guests of honor.

The son of John Lang, on whose ranch the rails were joined, will be present for the ceremony and a good representation of the original train crew will also take part in the event. Among these are James Loney of Pomona, the first conductor; J. P. "Johnny" Bassett, the first brakeman and who resides in Los Angeles; Jack Riley, a conductor of Indianapolis who piloted the first train out of Los Angeles; John Webber, brakeman on the Los Angeles train; W. N. Munroe, in charge of the track-laying gang at Lang, September 5, 1876; J. W. Fanning, cook on President Crocker's private car and who served notables at the event; Tim Bleanehan, a section foreman, and O. H. Burke, the first agent at Saugus.

Charles A. Cooke of the Chamber of Commerce, who has been appointed director of the anniversary celebration, has issued invitations to more than a hundred pioneers of Los Angeles who were in the city when the railroad was established.

TIPPING?

(Continued From Fifth Page)

and which has been used as a regular business—the person to whom the public supposes it is giving the tip to sharing, very often, not one bit in the gratuities. That is the tip for checking your hat. In most of the big hotels and cafes and some theaters the hat-checking business is rented out as a concession. There is one firm in Los Angeles that pays $5000 annually to each of two of the leading hotels for the hat-checking concession. So that when Mr. Public thinks he is being generous to the little girl who checks the hat, he is merely pouring money into the coffers of a business firm. Of course, not all hat-checking arrangements are on that basis. Ten cents a hat is considered a reasonable tip. Anything more is nonsense.

Manicure Miss

The manicure girl in the barber shops is said to be one of the most favored individuals in the tipping industry. She rates from 25 cents to 50 cents—and most of the men make it 50 cents. The poor girls ought to get something for the murderings of kittenish old men. Some girls know how to drag out the tips better than others. Some are not so deft with their tools and after you have been jabbed with the point of a nail file two or three times and have had your hangnails pulled out by the roots the tip goes up in heat and smoke.

Finally, the people who expect the tips apparently have earned the right to a tip by courtesy—and if you can't tip—at least be courteous. That is what they ask.

os Angeles Founded 145 Years Ago With Quaint Rites

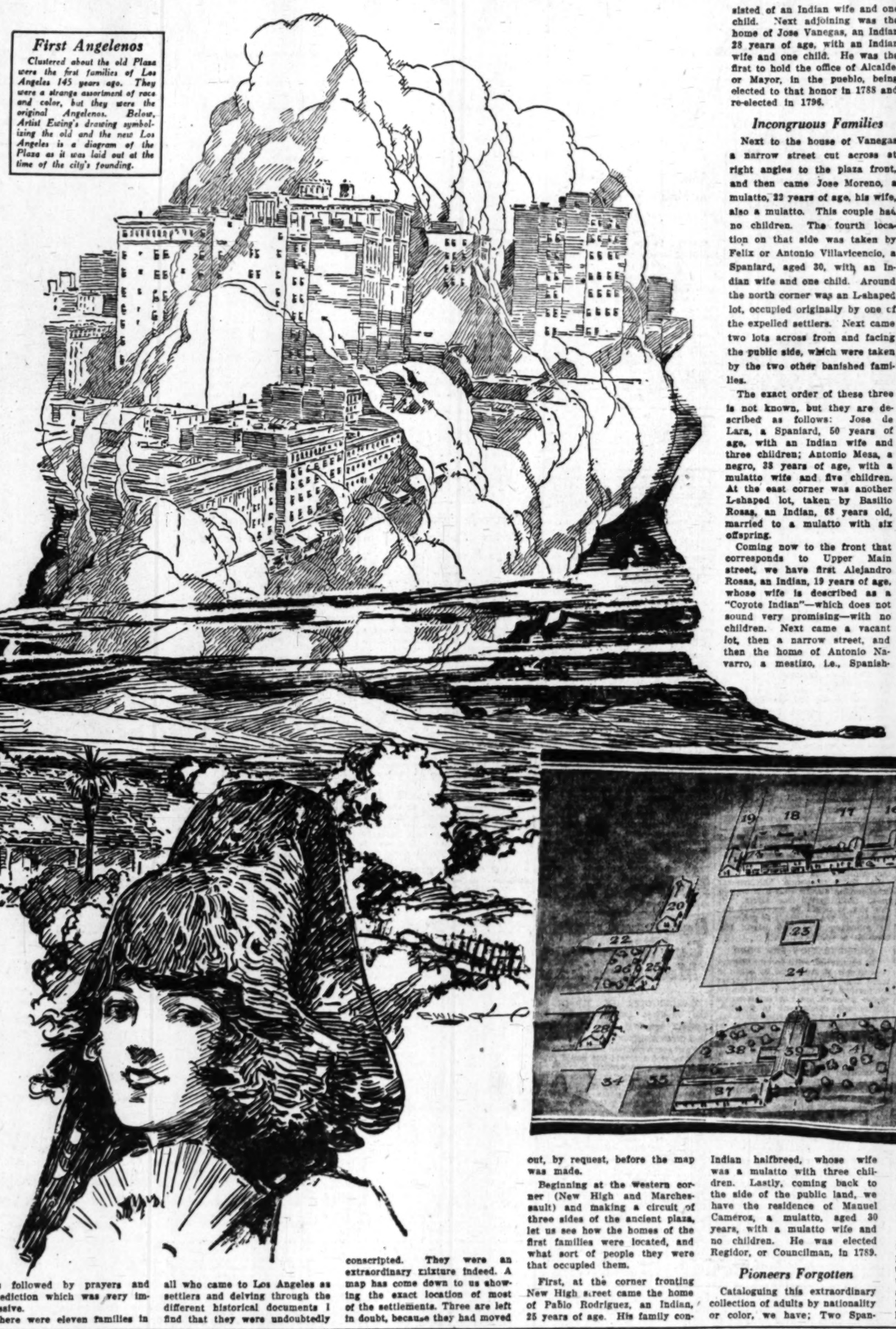
'S FIRST CITIZENS RE QUEER MIXTURE OF CASTE AND COLOR

By Agnes Elding Pallen

EALTHY in romance, historic interest and imaginative fancies of the past, Los Angeles will celebrate on September 4 the 145th anni- of its foundation. Within this span of years almost been wrought in Los Angeles; the city has with astounding rapidity, transforming the ad- community which was noted for its roughness ness, not only to a city of skyscrapers, beau- and industries, but to one of the leading and esting cities of the world.

magic sound of the Angeles touches your scenes appear be- mind vision; Junipero his faithful pilgrim of Mission In- Mexican peasants, feast days and —then comes a vision with grizzled beards, faming red shirts, care-free spirit in those days and of men to recklessness, and suffering which almost beyond hu-

iginal name of Los An- Yang-na, and it was by Asiatic Indians re- Alaskan tribes. The Yang-na was about Commercial and Alameda on and went along as first street and about six miles north. When , accompanied by Serra and a group of and Indians, set out arch in March of 1769, Bay of Monterey and an outpost there, they ough Yang-na about the ay of August. Some- the Plaza they met a of Indians who advanced



First Angelenos

Clustered about the old Plaza were the first families of Los Angeles 145 years ago. They were a strange assortment of race and color, but they were the original Angelenos. Below, Artist Ewing's drawing symbolizing the old and the new Los Angeles is a diagram of the Plaza as it was laid out at the time of the city's founding.

fun bowling, but made demonstration. It is that the white men, Lozoro, rested, piled and said, "This the City of the Angels."

Why Los Angeles

that the many tour- pour into the city and permanent residents know why the city was Angeles. This Inter- group of explorers be- upon different lo- where they rested, and happened so that when Yang-na, it was of August. In the the Catholic Church, of August is a spe- day of Our Lady of the Virgin Mary; so Indian village was the 2nd of August Nuestra Senora de Los Twelve years later, in of 1777, Felipe de Neve California to inspect the of San Francisco and Capistrano. There were completed. studying the conditions founded at the missions,

he informed the padres and the viceroy that it was absurd to depend on all the supplies from San Blas when the soil of California was rich and a great deal could be accomplished in agriculture. He suggested that settlers should be imported from Mexico to fill the fields. That they should be organized into communities and cities. His idea was to first gather a group of people and build around them a small city; this system was subsequently employed. It was very different from that on the eastern coast and throughout the Middle West of America; the city did not come into existence there until all the farming land was taken up.

De Neve's Choice

While on tour of the State he particularly noticed two sites of striking beauty and fertility, each supplied with plenty of water and surrounded by open level country. These were the sites called Nuestra Senora de Los Angeles and San Jose. De Neve was a man of education and forsight, and realized upon this tour that the settlements founded on the Atlantic Coast by the English were increasing in prosperity and population, and that if Spain was to hold her own in the final struggle for territory, she must people the country with something better than a horde of savages with childish minds and fear.

Three years late, on September 4, 1781, De Neve founded the city of Los Angeles, with pomp and ceremony. He started out from San Gabriel leading the party followed by a group of soldiers, who were bearing the banner of Spain.

Then came the settlers, forty-four persons in all, several Indians and priests from San Gabriel carrying a large banner with the image of Virgin Mary marched slowly around the Plaza and when they stood, all in a circle, the priest said a prayer and asked for a blessing for the newly founded city. The Governor made a short speech which was followed by prayers and benediction which was very impressive.

There were eleven families in all who came to Los Angeles as settlers and delving through the different historical documents I find that they were undoubtedly conscripted. They were an extraordinary mixture indeed. A map has come down to us showing the exact location of most of the settlements. Three are left in doubt, because they had moved out, by request, before the map was made.

Beginning at the western corner (New High and Marchessault) and making a circuit of three sides of the ancient plaza, let us see how the homes of the first families were located, and what sort of people they were that occupied them.

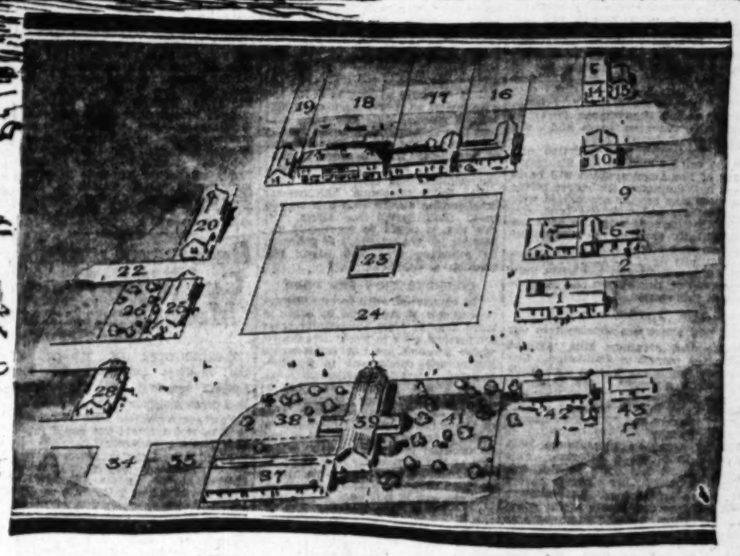
First, at the corner fronting New High street came the home of Pablo Rodriguez, an Indian, 25 years of age. His family consisted of an Indian wife and one child. Next adjoining was the home of Jose Vanegas, an Indian 28 years of age, with an Indian wife and one child. He was the first to hold the office of Alcalde, or Mayor, in the pueblo, being elected to that honor in 1788 and re-elected in 1796.

Incongruous Families

Next to the house of Vanegas a narrow street cut across at right angles to the plaza front, and then came Jose Moreno, a mulatto, 22 years of age, his wife, also a mulatto. This couple had no children. The fourth location on that side was taken by Felix or Antonio Villavicencio, a Spaniard, aged 30, with an Indian wife and one child. Around the north corner was an L-shaped lot, occupied originally by one of the expelled settlers. Next came two lots across from and facing the public side, which were taken by the two other banished families.

The exact order of these three is not known, but they are described as follows: Jose de Lara, a Spaniard, 50 years of age, with an Indian wife and three children; Antonio Mesa, a negro, 33 years of age, with a mulatto wife and five children. At the east corner was another L-shaped lot, taken by Basilio Rosas, an Indian, 68 years old, married to a mulatto with six offspring.

Coming now to the front that corresponds to Upper Main street, we have first Alejandro Rosas, an Indian, 19 years of age, whose wife is described as a "Coyote Indian"—which does not sound very promising—with no children. Next came a vacant lot, then a narrow street, and then the home of Antonio Navarro, a mestizo, i.e., Spanish-Indian halfbreed, whose wife was a mulatto with three children. Lastly, coming back to the side of the public land, we have the residence of Manuel Camèros, a mulatto, aged 30 years, with a mulatto wife and no children. He was elected Regidor, or Councilman, in 1789.



Pioneers Forgotten

Cataloguing this extraordinary collection of adults by nationality or color, we have; Two Spaniards, one mestizo, two negros, eight mulattoes and nine Indians. The children are even more mixed, as follows: Spanish-Indian, four; Spanish-negro, five; negro-Indian, eight; Spanish-negro-Indian, three; Indian, two. Thus the only people of unmixed Caucasian race in the whole company were two Spanish men, on the purity of whose blood frequent aspersions were cast; and the only members of the coming generation with regular ancestry with the two Indian children.

There isn't a street or a monument anywhere in the city of Los Angeles to commemorate even one of these first settlers who toiled for seven years before any deed to their earned property was handed them.

It would be impossible to even give a rough detail of the history of Los Angeles from that time until the present moment in this article. I would like to give just a few outstanding facts that took place while Los Angeles struggled along under four different flags—that of Spain, Mexico, California and finally the flag of the United States.

On May 17, 1851, the first newspaper in Los Angeles appeared and it was called the Star and it was printed in both Spanish and English. The first Masonic order in Los Angeles came into existence in 1854 with Los Angeles Lodge No. 2. Then next came the Odd Fellows, the Hebrew Benevolent Society. The first hospital was a little private house started by Sisters of Charity from Maryland in 1858. The first bank in Los Angeles was opened in 1868 with a capital of $100,000. John G. Downey was one of the partners and it was organized under the title of Alvinza Hayward & Co. The same year the banking house of Hellman, Temple & Co. was organized with a capital of $125,000.

In 1851 Los Angeles was incorporated as a city. During this time the mayors were elected annually and their names run as follows: A. P. Hodges, 1850; B. D. Wilson, 1851; J. G. Nichols, 1852; A. F. Coronel, 1853; Stephen C. Foster, 1854; Thomas Foster, 1855; Stephen C. Foster, 1856, four months; J. G. Nichols, 1856-1857-1858; D. Marchessault, 1859; Henry Mellus, 1860.

Almost from the very beginning, and when of limited proportions, Los Angeles was destined to become the world center, not because of her climate and natural resources alone, but because of the world market for her industries.

Government's Grip Closing on Dry-Law Violators

This is the fifth and concluding article of a series dealing with the problem of rum-running in Southern California. It reveals the facts with regard to Federal enforcement and is the most complete summary of the work so far issued by Frith.—Ed.]

By Clark Dodge

One of the greatest pro- conference ever called in United States by the Federal enforcement officials of the Treas- Department in Southern Californ- is preparing a drive upon rumrunners, moonshiners, bootleg- and blind pigs that will crowd with all the intelli- and experience attained in the monumental prob- liquor distribution since first took up the cudgel the serpent-headed hydra combination with organized in- crime than six years ago.

men who will actively partici- the grand offensive in this Col. Robert E. Frith, director of prohibition in Arizona and Arizona; L. C. Covell, head of the Coast Guard in Southern California waters; Louis H. Schwaebe, Collector of Customs in Southern California, and Alf Oftedahl, chief of the newly organized intelligence unit of the Internal Revenue Service throughout the twelve Western States.

While all but Col. Frith have specific instructions as to how they shall conduct their operations, he will receive his from Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, czar of all national dry operations, in Washington, during the conference from September 20 to 26, inclusive, when the even two dozen district administrators will meet and present to their leader the findings of a year's activities under the administrative system.

"What we will do to the rum-runner is an all-absorbing topic among the Federal officials intrusted with doing something to the pestiferous, persistent and profit-gorging rascals that flit about under cover of night, employing the stealth and cunning of Reynard, the fox, the slipperiness of Etah, the eel, and the ferocity of Leo, the lion, to provide bottles of questionable beverage for thirst-tortured souls determined to sip of the forbidden juices—laws or no laws.

Since September 1, 1925, when he first assumed office, Col. Frith has done considerable toward mopping up the great Southwest and his report on this activity will be given to Gen. Andrews next month. Briefly, it consists of seizing 326 stills, 9996 gallons of so-called hard liquor, 9278 gallons of wine and beer—19,284 gallons in all—destroying 181,541 gallons of mash, confiscating 165 automobiles valued at $83,905, and assisting in the prosecution in Federal Courts of 986 violators, netting the government $127,099 in fines.

In fact, the prohibition agents under Col. Frith arrested 938 persons themselves and assisted State authorities in the detention of 469 others. Of these 466 were prosecuted in police courts.

For purposes of comparison, withdrawals of intoxicating liquor in this district during May, June and July of 1925 and in the present year were 58,064 gallons and 48,154 gallons, a decrease of nearly 7000 gallons.

STUPENDOUS TASK

All this was accomplished by approximately half a hundred agents who have the tremendous and admittedly extremely arduous task of observing the activities of 2,350,000 persons, scouting over 198,000 square miles, and stopping the inward flow of rum along 839 miles of coast line and 500 miles of Mexican border.

Toss in the responsibility of checking monthly the stocks in about 1500 drug stores and the 3,000,000-odd gallons of wine stored in bonded wineries, and the magnitude of the task assumes proportions that can be appreciated, at least partially, by the uninitiated and unsympathetic layman.

Frith's recommendations to Gen. Andrews will be:

Equip twenty-four men with high-power automobile to patrol the Coast Highway day and night.

Provide sea-going ships to trail the rum-running schooners from the moment they leave British Columbia.

Match the liquor smuggler's money, dollar for dollar.

"We can knock hell out of 'em with a little more money, equipment and men," the retired army officer from Monrovia commented, lapsing for a moment into the forceful terms of war.

The veteran Coast Guard officer, Commander L. C. Covell, wants airplanes for his work. He says:

"An air base at Los Angeles Harbor and subpatrol boat bases at Santa Barbara and San Diego would solve the major portion of our problem. We also should have at least twenty-five fast patrol boats that are equal in speed to the rum-runners' vessels."

CUSTOMS JOIN FIGHT

Recent selection of fifteen of eighty-five candidates for the recently established customs police has automatically brought Collector of Customs Schwaebe into the booze battle. He says:

"We will search the holds, decks and superstructures of every vessel coming into Southern California ports that is suspected of carrying contraband beverages."

Alf Oftedahl, intelligence chief, isn't supposed to talk, but disclosures from Washington have marked his work as one of the most important links in the great national chain of antiliquor bureaus. He is charged with the duty of gathering and segregating the thousands of reports on liquor activities that are received by prohibition agents, Coast Guard workers and customs operatives, and with keeping clean and free from any taint each individual organization.

"We can lick the rum-runner," Oftedahl grimly remarked.

FEDERAL CABAL BREWS GRIEF FOR RUM-RUNNERS

Four Federal officials engaged in liquor warfare in Southern California have expressed the following opinions on the rum-running situation in this district:

Col. R. E. Frith, prohibition administrator for Southern California and Arizona: *We can knock hell out of 'em with a little more money, equipment and men.*

Commander L. C. Covell, head of Coast Guard in Southern California waters: *An air base at Los Angeles Harbor and subpatrol boat bases at Santa Barbara and San Diego would solve the major portion of our problem.*

Collector of Customs Louis H. Schwaebe: *We will search every vessel coming into Southern California ports that is suspected of carrying contraband beverages.*

Alf Oftedahl, special intelligence unit chief: *We can lick the rum-runner.*

Col. R. E. Frith

KHJ RADIO LAND

"UNCLE JOHN" "THE SANDMAN"

HAWAIIAN TRIP AGAIN INCLUDES ARTISTS OF KHJ

Uncle John and Broadcast Stars Accept Invitations to Accompany Chamber Voyagers

BY MAE PRYCE BROOKS

Again does the spirit of KHJ reach out to its friends across the sea. So great was the appeal of our artists on last year's Chamber of Commerce excursion to the Hawaiian Islands, that Uncle John has been asked to participate in the one which leaves Wilmington on October 9.

The good ship City of Los Angeles will again carry a merry party to the alluring islands in the Pacific and inquiries are coming in, many reservations having already been made. Those who will give the concerts on this excursion will be Mary Newkirk Bower, soprano; Mona Content, concert pianist, and Bernice Neale, 'cellist, who were in "Uncle John's Music Box" last year, the new member for this trip being Florence Duvall, a gifted young violinist, whom you have heard over our microphone. The girls are even now hard at work on their repertoire which necessarily must be very extensive, as two concerts are given each day, one in the afternoon between 2 and 4, and one in the evening between 8 and 9 o'clock. At the conclusion of the recital the passengers go forward to dance until midnight to the music of the ship's splendid orchestra.

The KHJ entertainers, of course, are only one of the fine entertainment features on this glorious outing given each year by the Chamber of Commerce. The excursion is under the direct supervision of Charles Bayer, who is tireless in his efforts to furnish amusement for his guests. "Charlie" is a host in himself, and the trip promises to be one continuous round of pleasure. The second day out of port a huge swimming tank is erected on deck, and this is one of the most popular sports on the boat.

RECITALS PLANNED

Recitals will be given at the Moana Hotel in Honolulu, and the artists will take the inter-island trip to the volcano. The KHJ feature of last year's excursion was so interesting that many reservations were made on the strength of it, and it will undoubtedly be a great attraction this year. It is expected that about 300 guests will take advantage of this delightful cruise, this number not in any way overcrowding the ship, City of Los Angeles.

The islands are particularly fascinating at this time of year, the air so soft, the water so warm and the nights so glorious!

On September 9 a reception and dance will be held on the Steamship City of Los Angeles which will be at port in Wilmington, that those taking the trip may become acquainted with each other, and with the boat, and that their friends may also have the opportunity to meet the KHJ entertainers and steamship officers.

Naturally we of the staff are pleased that this compliment has again been bestowed on Uncle John and the artists of this station.

NEW ARTIST PRESENT

A new artist was welcomed to our studio last evening, Miss Dolores Mason, a pianist of distinction. Unusually fine interpretation with facile technique marked her numbers, which included two Chopin Preludes, MacDowell's "Water Nymph," a Mozart "Pastoral" and "The Two Larks," by Leschetizky.

It is always a pleasure to have Anita Holt on a program. This young artist has come to Los Angeles to make her home, having opened a studio here. Last evening she gave several lovely violin solos, among them being "Eifentanz" by Ezra Jenkinson, who was her instructor in England, a charming "Humoresque," by Hans Sitt, and Massenet's "Elegie." Adding to these, her vocal numbers were beautifully given. Particularly lovely was "When the Almond Blossoms Fall, by Amy Woodeford Finden.

A tenor voice of lyric beauty and power was heard from this station last evening for the first time. Fred Johnson gave much pleasure to the listeners, judging by the studio enthusiasm. "My Love of Londonderry," by Helen Boardman Knox, and Stanley Dickson's "God Bless You," were two selections which were given very artistic readings.

During the evening, Ray R. Delhauer of Chaffey Union High School, Ontario, gave an interesting and instructive talk on "Homing Pigeons." Eddie Miller's Dixie Boys added much to the pleasure of the evening. The boys sing and play in a way all their own—and it is a mighty interesting way. Karl Brandenburg, the popular tenor, gave his usual bunch of requests. Mona Content, concert pianist, assisted during the program.

DELIGHTFUL HOUR

The children's hour was delightful last night. Arthur Stevens, "King Arthur of KHJ" came from his San Bernardino home to contribute his share in the program, and Nona Clapp, "Sunshine Fairy," is always lovely. Baby Blossom Le Mori, "Baby Blossom of Radioland," is irresistible. Two little sisters, Marguerite and Elaine Joy, aged 8 and 4 years respectively, were too dainty for words. A little singer, Lucy May Story, and Lucille Wideman, 13-year-old reader, sent out their message in a very creditable way, giving much joy to their friends. Nancy Nolen you all know and enjoy.

The Scripture reading was given by Mr. Hermann O. Meyer, First Reader of Twentieth Church of Christ, Scientist.

Irrepressible Isofarad Pat Lee jazzed his way through the noon program much to the delight of the gallery. He sings with his whole anatomy, and it is a delight to the eye as well as to the ear when Pat is "on the air." Madge McConnell, with her ukulele, augmented the popular note, while the Stewart-Warner Trio, furnished entertainment for those who prefer the classics. It proved to be a program which catered to the varied tastes of our cosmopolitan audience.

Art Pabst, "Pacific Electric Art," put on his half hour show all by himself, and truly it is a delightful little program. He has his own line of chatter, and his own individual songs, and sings them as no one else possibly could sing them.

These completed a full day's work at the tower studio.

COMMUNITY RADIO SETS ADVOCATED

Russian System Provides Amusement and Instruction by Popular Subscription

The government of Russia is showing the way to the United States and other countries by adapting the radio to its most useful purposes, according to Frank Reichmann, member of the Chicago Radio Commission and prominent manufacturer. Receiving sets are being installed in every city, village, and hamlet of Russia so that everyone, no matter how poor, can enjoy all the benefits of high-powered radio receivers.

"This plan should be worked out in the United States," says Mr. Reichmann. "It could very easily be done. Many small communities have already installed community sets in the town hall, or some other place centrally located.

CLUB PROVIDES SET

In Poland, Georgia, for instance, the woman's club of the town installed a set and the batteries are renewed by popular subscription. This set is in operation almost continuously. Anyone who wishes to drop in at the town hall and hear what is going on can do so.

"I believe it will not be long before every community will do the same thing. Once these sets are installed it would be very easy for the government to spread warning of disastrous storms, etc. The same system of communication could readily be used for the speedy apprehension of criminals. When a crime is committed in a small community and the criminal has escaped, the town police could telephone the nearest broadcasting station and this station could then spread the alarm. In this way, it would be practically impossible for the criminals to get away by following any road which ran through a village.

CONSIDERATION FOR POOR

"In connection with community receiving sets, it must also be borne in mind that in every community there are persons, even in the United States, whose incomes are not sufficient to justify the investment in a high-powered, long-distance radio set. These people, however, are just as much entitled to enjoy themselves as anyone else. This is especially true of the children. In the more remote towns a community radio set is just as essential to the progress and welfare of the community as is the public school. I hope to see thousands of these community sets installed before the end of this year, and will do all I can to help achieve this result."

NEW IDEA SHOWN IN TUBE REACTIVATOR

Out of the many devices on the market for reactivating vacuum tubes the most ingenious and effective one we have seen is the new Aetna tube reactivator. This device heats the filament at a slow even temperature and in addition bakes the tube externally which redeposits on the filament some of the thorium that has been driven on to the side of the glass by use. The shell surrounding the tube is essentially a miniature oven containing a patented element that furnishes the heat for this purpose. The Oetna reactivator will reactivate 201A, 301A, UV199, C299 types of tubes and operates with either AC or DC current. The California distributors are D. Kruger & Co., of 800 North Huntley Drive, Sherman, Cal.

RADIO GOODNIGHT

Nona Clapp, "Sunshine Fair,

Darling little "Sunshine Fairy"
so merry and gay
Who dances with the sunbeams
throughout the day,
And at the children's hour
pauses to say
Her fond "Goodnight" from
KHJ.

"Would have you to see
That God's way is right,
All is lovely,
Earth is bright."

By Onolee Jones, age 12.

RECEIVERS BEAT ETHER IN SUMMER

Local Programs Listened to as Fans Give Up Distance Quests for Enjoyment

A writer in the September Radio Broadcast magazine, looking upon the sunny side of things, would have us believe (and we're inclined to agree with him, too) that we radio fans are not altogether the losers in the case DX'ers vs. Ailing Ether. "In one way," says he, "radio is fortunate at this stage of its development to have had a season which was unusually poor in DX possibilities. It coincides with a period of greatest development in improved faithfulness of reproduction. Therefore, the experimentally inclined turned their attention to the more perfect and faithful reception of local stations rather than concentrating upon the useless, but intriguing, hunt for greater distance. Appreciation of tonal quality has, in direct consequence of this shifting of emphasis, taken many steps forward.

"One of the theories advanced for lessened DX reception, is that so many high-power stations, working through the so-called ether, cause a blanketing effect. This may be the explanation in congested districts, but a very large percentage of the country's area remains relatively unaffected by this condition, having no high-power broadcasting station within several hundred miles. In these ideal receiving areas, we find the same general complaint of mediocre long-distance reception.

"On the other hand, so far, the summer has been excellent for radio reception. In fact, results comparable to those secured in winter are widely reported. We have just unpacked a small, portable receiver less than fifty miles west of New York," continues the writer in Radio Broadcast, "and have heard three stations over four degrees of the dial, New York, Baltimore and Richmond, each with loud-speaker volume and enjoyable clarity. More than thirty stations are heard, without objectionable atmospheric noises, six days out of seven. Programs are maintained at most of these stations up to full midwinter standards, and it may be truly said that broadcasting has become a year-around entertainment.

"The midsummer unpopularity of radio reception is the heritage of the days of headphone reception. Receivers, uncomfortably clamped to the ears in hot weather, accentuated the evils of static, certainly did not encourage summer radio entertainment. But, with greatly increased power of stations, loud-speaker reception, and the desirable habit of listening to nearer stations firmly established, there is in summer, under usual conditions, but little diminution of the pleasure which may be derived from a good radio receiver."

Receiver Award Cut When None Meet Conditions

GARDEN CITY (N. Y.)—Of all the receivers submitted for the judges' approval in the Radio Broadcast magazine $500 contest for a short-wave receiver that would not radiate, not a single one could meet this latter requirement.

About fifteen receivers were elected for consideration out of all those entered in the contest. Exhaustive tests conducted at 2 GY, the experimental short-wave station of Radio Broadcast, showed that all of the receivers submitted by contestants did radiate. To determine those which radiated the least, the following tests were made. At station 2 GY, a standard Reinartz receiver is in use. By keying the plate circuit of this receiver, code was transmitted to another receiver in the office of Radio Broadcast, some 400 yards away.

Later, when a microphone was placed in the ground lead of the Reinartz, speech was readily understandable at the office. The contest receivers were compared to this set. Those which radiated as badly were at once eliminated. It soon became apparent that not one of the surviving group of the contest receivers satisfied the conditions of the contest. With the permission of the judges, Boyd Phelps, Prof. L. A. Hazeltine, Zeh Bouck, G. C. Furness, Arthur H. Lynch, Edgar H. Felix, Dr. Lawrence Dunn, Prof. J. H. Morecroft and Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor, and the designers of the receivers which came nearest to satisfying the conditions, it was decided to award $100 to the designers of the receiver which radiated the least and which was, at the same time, sensitive.

The receiver chosen for the $100 award was designed by Frank C. Jones, operator of 6ACF of Berkeley, Cal. In this receiver, radiation is practically eliminated if due care is taken in making the final balance adjustments. There is nothing startlingly new about it except that the principle of the Wheatstone bridge is incorporated.

Radio Equipment Man Sees Boom in Accessories

M. Holden of Pacific Radio Laboratories, has returned from an extended trip through the East in which he acquired the Pacific Coast representation of several additional radio lines. As a result of his conferences throughout the East Mr. Holden predicts an unprecedented volume of business in radio accessories.

One of the newest of the accessories Mr. Holden describes as a "Powerizer" to be attached to the last stage of audio in the set. It is a combination B battery supply and power amplifier, giving orchestral volume when required from the average radio set. Another device is a combination 2 1-2 ampere and trickle charger. It can be operated as a direct charger in cases where the battery is heavily drained and is a trickle charger at other times. Mr Holden predicts a particularly heavy demand for chargers and B battery eliminators.

BROADCAST RATES COSTLY

New York Stations Charge as High as $600 Per Hour for Use of Microphone; KHJ Good Will Studio

"New York rates lead the rest," says Austin Lescarbours, discussing the cost of broadcasting in a special articles entitled "How Much It Costs to Broadcast" in the September Radio Broadcast Magazine. "It costs $600 per hour to broadcast a sponsored program from one of the leadnig stations in that city, or $375 for half an hour, during the late afternoon and evening, which constitute the best part of the day so far as the largest and most attentive audience is concerned.

"The morning charges are $250 for an hour, $156.25 for half an hour. A ten-minute talk costs $125.

"Chicago follows close on the heels of New York, with $350 for an hour and $218.75 for half an hour, with a wire connection from New York studio. All these rates are based on chain broadcasting, operating from a New York studio. The rates of the individual stations, broadcasting from their own studios, are considerably less.

"Take, for instance, a Buffalo station, whose chain rate is $200 for an hour and $125 for half an hour. The individual rate becomes $120 per hour and $80 per half-hour, thus indicating the additional expenses involved in the chain operation.

"On the other hand, some stations charge the same rate whether engaged in chain work or individually. All three rates are, of course, exclusive of talent. Some of the smaller stations of modest power charge as low as $12.50 per hour."

KHJ is purely and simply, a good will station, and has never made one penny's charge for the use of its microphone.

TEST SHOWS NEW FIELDS FOR RADIO

Nonprofessional Sending Across Pacific Develops Huge Possibilities

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—The reliability of short waves for long distance communication purposes has been definitely established with the completion of a series of recent tests between American and Australian amateur stations in which George N. Witting of San Antonio, internationally known as station U-5HE, played a prominent part.

An account of the test is contained in a radiogram from the Wireless Institute of Australia to the headquarters of the Radio Relay League of America, which says in part: "These tests have definitely proved that amateurs can handle bulk traffic across the Pacific with absolute accuracy, a fact that has not until now been admitted by other than amateur wireless interests."

TWO WEEKS' TEST

Casual radio contacts by the hundreds have been effected during the past two years between the amateurs of the United States and Australia, but no attempt has been made to handle large amounts of traffic on a regular schedule basis. In the interest of the Radio Relay League of America and the Wireless Institute of Australia, a two weeks' test period was recently set aside in which approximately 100 messages of 500 words each were transmitted by picked stations between the two countries.

First place in the demonstration tests is given to L. G. Windom of Columbus, O., known as station 8-OZ, who handled the long messages in addition to dozens of shorter ones without a single error. Second place is given to Witting of San Antonio, who is reported as being a consistent performer on a forty-meter wave length.

STATION AT HOME

Witting built his station, which is a forty-meter, 100-watt station, using a self-rectified Hartley circuit, about two years ago in his home at 332 Kennedy avenue, Alamo Heights. He has been concerned with radio in the form of wireless telegraphy for the past ten years and has established friendly communication through his instrument in all parts of the world.

A recognition of the accuracy of his messages and the clarity with which they are received is contained in a letter from a government electrical engineer in Genas, a town in the Federal States of the Malay Peninsula, describing a message from Witting's station 5HE to an Australian station picked up by the Malay operator, just following a severe thunder and lightning storm. The operator wrote that he lived in the center of a tropical jungle and the fact that he was able to pick up the message accurately was proof that dense forest growth was not enough to interfere with clear reception.

NATIONAL RADIO CLUB ORGANIZATION BEGUN

Work of organizing the National Radio Club is going forward in Washington, where it is explained that this organization is to be a club, independent of other affiliations, which in no way will parallel the work of, or interfere with, the activities of other radio broadcast associations. The membership will be chiefly made up of broadcasting stations, active and proposed. Commenting on the organization, a representative said recently that the first of the twelve managers has been selected. Russel Conklin of Spokane, Wash., will represent the northwestern district. The other eleven are being chosen from other quarters of the country so that a representative board of managers will be obtained. Although club quarters in the nation's capital have not yet been selected, a broadcast studio with individual booths will be included, together with a switchboard capable of connecting the microphones with trunk telephone or telegraph lines to distant stations. The idea is to have facilities for broadcasting, through either a local or distant station, so that a member may address his listeners directly from the Capital City. Speeches or talks by members of Congress or other governmental officials may be similarly transmitted whenever they are desired by a member station.

SECRET RADIANT PATENT

A patent on a means of "secret radiant telephony" has just been issued to John Hayes Hammond, Jr., of Gloucester, Mass., the inventor of a method of controlling mobile bodies by radio. It is understood that the method is based upon variable high-frequency oscillation, periodically controlled, and unintelligible except when picked up on special receiving apparatus. The system apparently will lend itself to military uses if it is not found adaptable to use for some future general radiophone system.

AIR CHAOS BLAMED ON CHANNELS

New Broadcasters Select Curious Routes Instead of Beaten Paths

Fans are still looking for the chaos in the ether, but so far the only difficulty seems to be in some of the curious routes selected. Only four new broadcasters were licensed to go on the air by the Department of Commerce during the last week, and five older transmitters announced changes of their broadcast channels. This list, therefore, is not indicative of any great increase in interference due to large numbers of new stations and numerous changes in the broadcast channels.

There is, however, one difficulty not apparent at the first glance, and that is due to the unscientific methods used by many new broadcasters and some of the old ones in selecting their normal channels. They are failing to pick out standard frequencies or wave-lengths. It is something like trying to run an automobile down an alley, a gutter or across lots instead of following an established traffic thoroughfare. These careless broadcasters interfere with traffic on the adjacent other channels and also on neighboring ones not ten kilocycles distant.

As has been pointed out in these columns previously, the most sensible method under the present system of ether-channel distribution would be to make the selections in the kilocycle column, letting the wave-lengths in meters be the equivalent, no matter if it does result in an odd number of meters. For example, 1000 kilocycles is 299.8 meters.

In this week's list of broadcasters, KOBX selects 863 Kcs or 347.8 meters, instead of 860 Kcs or 348.6 meters. The use of this channel will undoubtedly cause unnecessary interference with stations WSBD and WLS, which are only eight kilocycles distant on 870, and of course, KOBX will interfere with those stations 869 Kcs. Similarly, WKBC selects 1333 Kcs instead of the regular channel 1330 Kcs, which is only seven Kcs from stations WBBM and WIBO. KEPY has chosen 1098 Kcs, only two kilocycles from thirteen stations on 1100 Kcs, and only eight, from twenty-six other stations on 1090 Kcs, the standard route.

Cones Make Up Two-Thirds of Speakers Sold

Cone loud speakers comprise considerably more than two-thirds of the loud speakers sold with new radio sets today, according to a national survey of the radio business conducted by the Farrand Manufacturing Company, pioneers in cone speaker manufacture, which was received by L. F. Taufenbach, manager of Western Radio, Inc., jobbers of Farrand speakers in this territory.

In some localities, the survey discovered cone speakers were standard equipment with over 95 per cent of the radio sets sold. Indications were that the coming year would see that the percentage of cone speakers as compared to other types considerably increased.

"In this section," Mr. Taufenbach said, "sales of cone speakers have shown radical increases over the same period last year, with every indication that cones would outsell all other types two or three for one.

"We are fortunate in having placed our orders for Farrand cones for the fall season so that we are insured a fair supply for the dealers that depend on us to keep them supplied with the latest and best merchandise," Mr. Taufenbach concluded after forecasting an excellent season for dealers in this territory for the coming year.

DEMAGOGUE ROUTED BY RADIO, SAYS DAWES

The orator who specializes in "artificial appeal to superficial emotionalism"—in other words the demagogue—will find radio an unwelcome medium for getting his art across, Vice-President Dawes, in praising the science of broadcasting, called attention to the above as one of the blessings of radio in his address at the Three Hundredth Anniversary of the founding of Salem, Mass. "The political blatherskite or demagogue," Mr. Dawes said, "appeals to the crowd through its emotions. When the demagogue tries his art before the microphone he is bereft of the power which his emotional claptrap exerts when he appear before an audience in person. In radio sound logic and intellectual appeal are paramount."

AMERICAN GOODS SOUGHT

Foreign requests for American-made radio apparatus are filed by prospective purchasers and agents in Melbourne, Australia, and Johannesburg, South Africa.

Studio Presents New Tenor

Resident Violinist Entertains

FREDERICK C. GALLOWAY, TENOR — ANITA HOLT, VIOLIN AND SOPRANO

FRED JOHNSON, TENOR

K-H-J The Times AND OTHER LOCAL STATIONS

10 to 10:30 a.m.—Sermon in studio of KHJ by Rev. C. S. Prout of the Central Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

10:30 to 12 m.—Services of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, with organ recital. Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor. Arthur Blakeley, organist.

6 to 10 p.m.—Program presenting Mary G. McLaughlin, soprano; Frederick MacMurray, viola; Mary Angell, concert pianist; Frederick Galloway, tenor; E. E. Wise, concertinta; Orpheus Four Male Quartet.

7 to 8 a.m.

KRE (394)—Good thought service.
KGW (491.5)—Physical culture exercises.

9 to 9 a.m.

KTBI (394)—Devotional hour.

10 to 11 a.m.

KNX (337)—Church services.
KFSG (275.1)—Church services.
KPO (428.3)—Church services.
KTBI (394)—Church of the Open Door.
KTAB (360)—Bible class.
KHJ (405.2)—Studio sermon. Service from First Methodist Episcopal Church.
KFI (467)—Church services.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KHJ (405.2)—Service of First Methodist Episcopal Church; organ recital.
KFSG (275.1)—Musicale.
KEAR (302)—Church services.
KGO (361.3)—Musicale services.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KNRC (298)—Orchestra.
KFWO (211.1)—Musicale.

1 to 2 p.m.

KNRC (298)—Blue Monday musicale.

2 to 3 p.m.

KNX (337)—Park Board concert.
KFSG (275.1)—Afternoon services.
KFON (332.4)—Municipal band concert.
KPO (428.3)—Baseball.
KFBD (245.8)—Tuxpin service.

3 to 4 p.m.

KNX (337)—Park Board concert.
KFSG (275.1)—Afternoon services.
KFON (332.4)—Municipal band concert.
KPO (428.3)—Baseball.
KFBD (245.8)—Tuxpin service.

4 to 5 p.m.

KNX (337)—Educational talk.
KFSG (275.1)—Afternoon services.
KFI (467)—Vesper services.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFON (332)—Concert orchestra.
KFWB (252)—Children's hour by Big Brother.
KPO (428.3)—Organ recital.
KFWO (211.1)—Golden hour.

6 to 7 p.m.

KNX (337)—Services.
KFRC (254)—Radio vesper service.
KNRC (298)—Armenong guide; music.
KFON (332.4)—Piano recital, orchestra.
KPO (428.3)—Amusement information; State record orchestra.
KGO (361.3)—Dinner concert.
KFWO (211.1)—Gray Studio program.
KFBD (245.8)—Town topics; music.
KFWO (211.1)—Music.
KFI (467)—Nightly doings; talk.

7 to 8 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Church services.
KNX (337)—Musical program.
KFSG (275.1)—Program.
KMTR (238)—Orchestra.
KFI (467)—Trio.
KNRC (298)—Orchestra.
KFON (332.4)—Talks; program.
KPO (428.3)—Concert orchestra.
KGO (361.3)—Weather; church services.
KFBD (245.8)—Studio program; courtesy concert.

8 to 9 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—World news items. Times de luxe program.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFSG (275.1)—Evening services.
KMTR (238)—KMTR concert hour.
KFQZ (224)—Program.
KTAB (360)—Church services.
KTBI (394)—Church services.
KNRC (298)—Orchestra; musical program.
KFON (332.4)—Church services.
KFWB (252)—Music.
KGO (361.3)—Church services.
KFSN (315.6)—Concert; Star-Nowy program.
KFBD (245.8)—Courtesy program; feature program.
KFWO (211.1)—Music.
KFI (467)—Organ recital.

9 to 10 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Times de luxe program.
KNX (337)—Program.
KFWB (252)—Studio program.
KFSG (275.1)—Evening services.
KMTR (238)—KMTR concert hour.
KFQZ (224)—Concert.
KNRC (298)—Orchestra; studio program; sponsored concert.
KFSN (315.6)—Artists' ensemble; dance orchestra.
KFON (332.4)—Music.
KPO (428.3)—Concert.
KGO (361.3)—Musical program.
KFBD (245.8)—Courtesy program.
KFI (467)—Music.

10 to 11 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Orpheus Four.
KFWB (252)—Studio program.
KFSG (275.1)—Musical program.
KFON (332.4)—Program.
KFQZ (224)—Program.
KFBD (245.8)—U. S. Grant Hotel orchestra.
KFI (467)—Orchestra.

11 p.m. to 12 Midnight

KFQZ (224)—Music.

NAME USE DENIED

The Patent Office has denied the use of the term "Radiotran" as a trade mark for a radio transformer, it being held that this term is too similar to the registered trade mark, "Radiotron," used by the Radio Corporation.

RADIO SHOW TO BE STRIKING

Enthusiasm Marks Progress of Preparation for Event Opening Next Week

With the fourth annual national radio exposition scheduled to open one week from tomorrow in the Ambassador Auditorium, announcements issued yesterday by the Radio Trades Association of Los Angeles rang with enthusiasm as the merits of the approaching exposition were discussed.

Los Angeles' radio coterie may rest assured, declared A. G. Farquharson, secretary of the sponsoring organization, that virtually every hope concerning the approaching event will be fulfilled. Plans are being worked out, he said, whereby not only the previously converted broadcast enthusiasts, but hundreds of persons as yet unacquainted with radio will find much of value to reward them for the time expended at the exhibit.

Along this line, Mr. Farquharson said the exposition managers hope to make the display so striking that it will be the means of winning numerous men, women and children to the ever-increasing fold of radio.

PREVIEW PLANNED

While plans were going ahead for entertainment of the public, W. D. Scott, chairman of a special comittee, was engaged in working out details for the preview of the exposition, which will be held one week from today. Mr. Scott said invitations had been issued to every professional radio man and woman in Los Angeles.

"The preview," said he, "is the one occasion in the year in which all the radio professionals in Southern California meet under one roof in an atmosphere of radio and are entirely among themselves."

During the preview, he said, the exposition will be observed with a highly critical eye, and all suggestions for bettering it will be taken into consideration before the show is turned over to the public on the following day.

FREE LECTURES

Among innovations designed for public benefit this year, it was said the exposition will be featured each afternoon with free lectures upon radio subjects by radio experts assembled from all parts of the country. These lectures will be given in Ambassador Theater, and will be broadcast. Immediately after the lectures all of the attendants, according to Waldo T. Tupper, managing director of the exposition, will be admitted gratuitously to Ambassador Auditorium.

Throughout, the exposition is expected to have an educational effect which will be felt for many months by the Los Angeles radio fans. Experts on various radio subjects will be assembled at the show in person, and it will afford the one opportunity of the year to meet all of these authorities at one time.

SHOW TO DEPICT RADIO PROGRESS

National Exhibit to Review Year's Achievements

Advanced Assemblage of Facts to be Feature

Greater Beauty of Sets to be Displayed Here

Radio's marvelous departure from the day when a receiving set consisted of an oak box like a homeopathic-remedy case, are to be exhibited here for the period of a week dedicated to the fourth annual National Radio Exposition, opening from scores of exhibitors representing the best-known sets devoted to radio reception, promises gave assurance that the most advanced assemblage of radio fancies and materials ever put in the West is about to take

Advance indications are that the Ambassador Auditorium will be to its utmost from September 11, the six days devoted to the review of radio advancement already crowded with enthusiasts of the radio world, it was learned officials in charge that the turnout of fans as yet unequaled in Chicago will meet for discussion study of their favorite means of art.

Modern science, it was said, has permitted an opportunity to discover over the discoveries of years. Since the last exposition here has made intensive and noteworthy toward the goal of perfection, like the end of the rainbow, is out of reach.

PROGRESS SHOWN

Radio sets of a few years may be given posts of honor at the exposition, but only as curiosities to be used in comparison with what has succeeded them. Progress of radio science has produced radio is about to cease to be mobile. Others say it will only to develop radical transitions by year. Only what the future may be told in radio circles, but son after season such events as from various parts of the United from Canada, the Philippines and South America.

While achievements in the world consist of increased elimination and statements, radio expert, who arrived yesterday for the exposition, simplicity, noticeable in many sets this year, is the outstanding development.

"Children, by means of the sets," he said, "may obtain a activity hitherto unknown to elders. Radio 'dialing' has a fine art, like the talent of a It is neither a gift nor accomplishment acquired by It is attained now to a fine by the improved sets, which tingly function on their or careless twist, or two is given

GREATER BEAUTY

Greater beauty in sets, camouflaged radio cases, the modernist of the radio field out, are innovations which given a thorough scores of booths at the

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Like stepping off the Toonerville Trolley and boarding the TWENTIETH CENTURY LIMITED

Just draw the old tube from the detector socket of your radio and slip the new Cunningham Super-Sensitive Detector Tube, Type CX-300A, in its place.

Then you'll know why it's like whizzing along on a limited train after jolting along on a local.

CX-300A
Cunningham
Super-Sensitive Detector Type CX-300A

Type CX-300A
NEW YORK
CHICAGO

CONSTRUCTIVE DEMANDED

Thoughtful People of Teaching That Health and

BY JAMES M.

"Hurry!" shouted the nervous from the Old World. "If minutes."

"Perhaps so," drawled his co

One of the most pronounced ... ica within the last decade ... by thousands of noted ed... methods and facilities in t... question has been neither ... in its intent nor in results, ... educators of the nation are ... inculcation into growing ... reference for the Author ... respect for law and constituted authority and consideration for ... rights of one's fellow-beings. The ... of education which is not con... in its intent and which is ... and for the health, happiness ... general upliftment of mankind ... to be justly regarded with ...

... ideals in our public school sys... are noticeable also in the pri... schools which depend for their ... largely on two factors, the ... to give special and individual ... to scholastic work and the ... and development of character... In both of these features the ... schools of Southern California ... unrivalled by similar institutions ... United States.

PHENOMENAL GROWTH

... typical illustration of the growth ... popularity of Southland schools ... San Diego Army and Navy ... founded by Col. Thomas A. ... in November, 1916, with thir... students, and which now ... enrollment exceeding 300. The ... majority of boys attending the ... are boarding students, who ... from various parts of the United ... from Canada, the Philippines ... South America.

... though thirty preparatory schools ... eighteen colleges have requested ... detailing of a Regular Army of... professor of military science ... tactics, the San Diego Army and ... Academy was the only one of ... number to obtain the favor. Maj. ... W. Peyton, U.S.A., resigned, re... for duty at the academy on ... 1. Thus this institution be... one of only two private schools ... State to be placed directly ... the War Department super... Additional faculty members ... leading universities are being ... to take care of the constantly ... enrollment. However, al... the faculty membership has ... increased and many improve...

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"ERIC SANDMAN"

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Modern science, it was said, will be permitted an opportunity to glean over the discoveries of a year since the last exposition here, which has made intensive and active strides toward the goal of perfection, which like the end of the rainbow, always is out of reach.

PROGRESS SHOWN

Radio sets of a few seasons ago may be given posts of honor in the exposition, but only as curiosities to be used in comparison with what has succeeded them. Numerous experts of radio science are proclaiming that radio is about to settle down to become standardized like the automobile. Others say it will continue to develop radical transitions year by year. Only what the future holds may be told in radio shows, but season after season such events reveal the latest and greatest in discovery and progressive science.

While achievements in the radio world consist of increased distance elimination and stabilization, one radio expert, who arrived here yesterday for the exposition, declared simplicity, noticeable in many of the sets this year, is the outstanding development.

"Children, by means of the new sets," he said, "may obtain a scientific activity hitherto undreamed of by the elders. Radio 'dialing' no longer is a fine art, like the talent of a musician. It is neither a gift nor an accomplishment acquired by practice. It is attained now to a fine degree by the improved sets, which accordingly function on their own with careless twist or two is given a dial.

GREATER BEAUTY

Greater beauty in sets, and the camouflaged radio case, this new modernist of the radio field points out, are innovations which will be given a thorough explanation by scores of booths at the radio show.

"Dealers," he said, "are vying with each other to produce greater beauty in extraneous detail. The plan is to create every radio set along line of art, for it is realized that when radio equipment becomes a thing of beauty, it will have a place in every modest or gorgeously equipped household throughout the land."

Indicating the wide popularity of radio in Southern California, nationally known manufacturers, generators and radio experiment directors are listed for the expositional event expected to tell the complete story of radio.

As a result of the exposition, A. Hartley, general chairman of the event, believes radio not only will be elevated to a higher position than it already enjoys, but that the user for miles around will be better equipped to enjoy his or her evening of receiving equipment. The position, he said, in the view of the average radio man, is the most beneficial influence which radio experiences during the year.

PLANES GET RADIO SETS

Radio sets have been installed in the planes of the aircraft squadron of the Asiatic fleet in the Philippines, according to an announcement of the Navy Department. A high-frequency set which was in use at Olongapo, P. I., has been installed on the mine sweeper Avocet.

"Like stepping off the Toonerville Trolley and boarding the TWENTIETH CENTURY LIMITED

Throw the old tube from the detector socket of your radio and slip the new Cunningham Super-Sensitive Detector Tube Type CX-300A, in its place.

Then you'll know why it's like whizzing past on a limited train after jerking along on a local.

CX-300A

Cunningham

Super-Sensitive Detector Tube Type CX-300A

In the Orange and Blue Carton

E. T. Cunningham, Inc. CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

SPECIAL SCHOOL SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1926.

INSTRUCTIVE EDUCATION DEMANDED OF SCHOOLS

Thoughtful People Emphasize Need of Teaching That Tends Toward Health and Happiness

BY JAMES M. WARNACK

"Hurry!" shouted the nervous American to his phlegmatic friend from the Old World. "If we catch that car we'll save fifteen minutes."

"Perhaps so," drawled his companion, "but what for?"

One of the most pronounced indications of real progress in education within the last decade is the inquiry, "What for?" asked by thousands of noted educators in their advocacy of new methods and facilities in the educational realm.

Education has been neither retrogressive in its intent nor in results, for it has given birth to ideals which students of the nation are striving to bring to practical maturity. World War and its attendant consequent evils went far toward leading to thoughtful men and women the realization of the need of a new kind of education, which would lead to the inculcation into growing minds of reverence for the Author of nature, respect for law and constituted authority and consideration for the rights of one's fellow-beings. The one question which is not considered in its intent and which is vital for the health, happiness and betterment of mankind cannot be justly regarded with favor.

Much is being done in our public school system, and commendable also in the principles which depend for their success largely on two factors, the one special and individual scholastic work and the other development of character. Both of these features the leading schools of Southern California have in common with similar institutions throughout the United States.

PHENOMENAL GROWTH

The phenomenal illustration of the growth of the public schools of Southland schools in San Diego Army and Navy Training Camp, founded by Col. Thomas A. Davis in December, 1910, with thirty-two students, and which now has an enrollment exceeding 300. The majority of boys attending the school are boarding students, who come from various parts of the United States, Canada, the Philippines and South America.

Although thirty preparatory schools and junior colleges have requested the detailing of a Regular Army officer, the Staff College of military science, at the San Diego Army and Navy Training Camp was the only one of the number to obtain the favor. Maj. Samuel W. Peyton, U.S.A., retired, remains in duty at the academy on account of this institution being one of only two private schools in the country to be placed directly under the War Department supervision. Additional faculty members are added as the leading universities are being asked to take care of the constantly increasing enrollment. However, although the faculty membership has been increased and many improvements added, tuition fees remain the same as formerly.

Within the last year the management of th academy has purchased another piece of land adjoining the original campus, to be used for athletic and drill grounds, bringing the campus to a total of thirty-six acres. For each of the last three sessions fifteen bungalows have been built for housing the students. Plans are now under way for building a new gymnasium and auditorium, to cost about $40,000.

PRACTICAL IDEALISM

"Ideals are of little value unless they are practiced," said Col. Davis, who was in Los Angeles yesterday. "It is our chief aim to give the students at the academy, in addition to the scholastic and military training, basic instructions in the development of character, teaching them to apply the highest ideals of life to every-day living. We are not ashamed of the fact that we believe in the fundamental principles of the 'old-fashioned religion,' and we strive to inculcate into the minds of the students a reverence for God and love for the God man who we consider the light of the world."

Associated with Col. Davis is Maj. Samuel W. Peterson, head master of the institution, and the faculty includes Maj. John Lynch Davis, Maj. James L. Alaben, Capt. Clinton B. Smith, Lieuts. J. S. Adkinson, Charles Bain, E. E. Tarr, E. H. Lollar, Joseph Keeny, John Vick, W. C. Atkinson, Robert W. Smith and E. H. Mohan, and a large corps of able women instructors, whose chief business is to look after the religious and moral instruction of the cadets. Mrs. Louise Dingman is house mother of the junior school.

Within four years from the date of its founding, the academy had obtained almost every possible accrediting from colleges and the government. The school prepares students for colleges, West Point and Annapolis. It was the first school on this Coast to obtain West Point accrediting.

Each year President Davis requests of the University of California an examiner to inspect the work being accomplished. According to examiners who have inspected the school in the last few years, the system at the academy for attending to the individual student and his work is the most comprehensive in the State.

Be a $10,000-a-Year Man

HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY ESSENTIAL

For fourteen years Southwestern University's Accountancy courses have set the standard on the Pacific Coast, so that now nearly half the public accountants in this city are Southwestern trained and her early students hold commanding positions in our leading industrial, manufacturing and financial institutions.

If you expect to attain worthwhile success in the field of business, there is no adequate substitute for a thorough course in Higher Accounting. Fall classes now forming.

Call personally or telephone us and full information will be supplied immediately.

The well known Walton text system is used in all Accountancy courses.

Day and Evening Instruction

OTIS ART INSTITUTE

A SCHOOL OF FINE AND APPLIED ARTS MAINTAINED BY THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES AS A DEPARTMENT OF LOS ANGELES MUSEUM PAINTING - SCULPTURE - ILLUSTRATION COMMERCIAL DESIGN - COSTUME DESIGN INTERIOR DECORATION AND STAGE-CRAFT DRAFTWORK - DESIGN - AND - DRAWING PERSONS INTERESTED IN ART STUDY ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT STUDIOS WHICH ARE OPEN DAILY AND MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS. CATALOG SENT UPON REQUEST.

1976 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD (WESTLAKE PARK)

WILLIAMS SCHOOL for HANDICAPPED Children

Specializes in the correction of handicaps or defects of any kind, physical, mental or temperamental. MRS. BEATRICE MICHAU WILLIAMS, Director, 449 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena, California. Telephone Fair Oaks 5243. Interview by appointment.

BANK PLEASED WITH SAWYER'S

Graduates of School Get Responsible Places

Employers Depend on Word of Principals

Every Requirement Met by Trained Pupils

The following statement by a prominent banker of Los Angeles, and quoted yesterday by W. O. Anderson, business manager of the Sawyer School of Business, is an evidence of the value of that institution not only to its graduates but to the business firms of Southern California:

"TUcker 3260 is our solution to the employment problem. For many years every opening available at our bank has been filled promptly and efficiently by the Sawyer School of Business. We always can depend on the people they send as being thoroughly trained and being adapted for business. We are glad of every opportunity to recommend the Sawyer School, 805 South Flower street."

DEPEND ON SCHOOL

More and more are employers coming to depend upon Sawyer to fill vacancies in their organization. Imagine the great satisfaction at being able to phone your needs to this school with the assurance of having them perfectly filled and saving you the necessity of interviewing dozens of applicants, many of whom are in no way qualified. Sawyer sends me one or two; it is a splendid service."

"Through preparation for all types of positions is the main feature of the Sawyer School's success," said Mr. Anderson. "Due to the exclusive small group and individual instruction methods, pupils of the institution are encouraged to progress as fast as they are capable of doing and the time required to complete a course is from one to two months less than formerly was required.

"The limited enrollment of the Sawyer School insures a high type of student in attendance, another point in favor of the school," continued the speaker.

ALL COURSES TAUGHT

All types of commercial courses are given in the same thorough manner. In order that students may be trained up to the demands of modern business, the equipment and methods of instruction are constantly being changed and revised, so that graduates may go from school into the modern office and feel perfectly at home.

"However," said Mr. Anderson, "I believe that one of the most important things that we do for our students consists of maintaining an employment department, which we consider one of the best in the country. We hold the enviable record among business firms of Los Angeles of being one school on which they can call day in and day out for qualified and know they will get a man or woman who, through training, will fit into whatever position is to be filled. It is because of this record that we can guarantee to our students exceptionally good positions when they have finished their course in training."

BEVERLY'S EDUCATION AIM CITED

School for Boys Declared to Blend Conscience With Academic Pursuits

"Knowledge alone is not the key to salvation, nor does conscience alone, without knowledge, open minds to truth and hearts to gentleness. On the premise that education and conscience, only when interlaced, present the opportunity to evolve noble lives, the Beverly School for Boys develops, with consummate care, the intelligence of its pupils. To the same extent this institution heeds the need for the student's devotion to the highest moral ends."

That is the raison d'etre of the Beverly School for Boys as given by Dr. Leo Freedman, president of the institution.

Strictly a classical college preparatory school, nonsectarian, Beverly receives exclusively those boys whose parents desire to equip them with a high school education large in scope and of superior standard. Men exclusively constitute the teaching staff. Attendance of students is for a minimum of four school years, from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., daily, unless acceptable credit is offered from another academic institution of satisfactory rank, for part of the work.

Beverly School for Boys occupies a beautiful two-story building at Virgil avenue and Geneva street in the heart of the Wilshire and Westlake Park districts. There are ten spacious classrooms, a school library, a science laboratory room and other appointments and accessories associated with the best private schools.

"While our school does not in any wise foster military training, neither is its object academic overdevelopment," said President Freedman. "Recognizing that the ideal of American traditions can endure only through the golden mean—education leavened by conscience and knowledge by feeling—our institution seeks to blend intellectual activity and scientific truth with the sternest moral and ethical principles."

The advisory board includes Profs. Bruce Baxter, Norman Bridge, Robert G. Cleland, Junius L. Meriam, Hon. Carlos Hardy and Drs. James A. Francis and O. A. Briegleb.

For additional or more particular information, or an application form or for a personal consultation with the school supervisor, the reader may address Secretary, Beverly School for Boys, 368 South Virgil avenue, Los Angeles.

"Each boy's instincts and proclivities are adequately studied," said Mr. Freidman. "Unwise stubborness and unnecessary desires are subjected to the control of reason. Fanciful and

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

Resident Teachers Winning High Recognition

SCHOOL'S WORK RATES HIGH

Woodbury Business College Earns Praise for Executive Training Given Graduates

Exclusive in many of its methods, Woodbury Business College, through forty-two years of service, has gained a national reputation as one of America's greatest business-training institutions. Probably it is best known for its policy of not only making good secretaries, stenographers and book-keepers of its graduates, but of giving them the training necessary for higher positions.

While no graduate steps directly from the college class-room into a president's chair, the training at Woodbury makes this chair a possible goal to every graduate. Students are given a thorough understanding of business fundamentals, supplemented by creative work which develops initiative, foresight and sound judgment, and when they graduate they are potential executives, prepared to become business leaders instead of followers.

Business houses are searching everywhere for young men and women trained to assume responsibility and, according to President Whitten, Woodbury College has no trouble in placing its graduates in positions where salaries are high and opportunities for advancement almost unlimited.

All business courses are given at Woodbury, including university-grade courses in business administration and higher accountancy. These courses include such subjects as business organization and management, economics, commerce and industry, foreign trade, finance, salesmanship, public speaking, advertising, accounting and auditing. By employing intensive methods and cutting out nonessentials, President Whitten states that Woodbury is able to give these courses in half the time required by universities, without reducing the credit hours or affecting the quality or thoroughness of the training.

Woodbury is the oldest and largest business college on the Coast, according to President Whitten, and its new building at 727 South Figueroa street has been pronounced the finest of its kind anywhere. It is said that since moving into its new quarters two years ago Woodbury has had the greatest growth of any business college in America.

Southern California offers many shining examples of the heights to which Woodbury graduates can ascend. A host of successful business and professional men point with pride to the early training received at Woodbury and declare that it enabled them to accomplish what otherwise might have been impossible.

The long record of superior work done by Woodbury students has created such a demand for their services that it is said there is never any trouble in obtaining good positions for graduates.

"A list of corporations, banks, trust companies, merchants, manufacturers and professional people employing Woodbury graduates would read like a Los Angeles business directory," said Mr. Whitten.

SCHOLASTIC STANDARD RECOGNIZED

Oneonta Military Academy Wins Accredited Standing from State University

That it has achieved, in four years, what no other similar school has obtained in so short a time, namely, recognition as an accredited school by the State University of California, is the boast of the Oneonta Military Academy. From the first year of its establishment, the academy enjoyed like recognition from the heads of the leading higher institutions within the State, but to meet the rigid and high standards enforced by State educational officials in granting such a status to a school signifies the high degree to which the Oneonta Academy has perfected her scholastic standards during this period.

The academy, founded by M. Canyou Smith, its present president, is located at 1917 South Fremont avenue, South Pasadena. The campus, consisting of twenty-two acres—about six of which are occupied by the main buildings, pergola, chapel, school buildings, Greek theater, playground, drill grounds, and athletic field—carries an atmosphere of beauty.

Oneonta Academy offers a full curriculum in all departments of work. The curriculum prescribed for the grammar and primary grades, and also the high-school work, closely follows that of the public grammar and high schools. State series textbooks being used in all classes. Particular attention in the high-school work is devoted to fully qualify the student for college entrance.

In conjunction with instruction in these grades, the academy maintains a junior department, which serves to care for the younger students. Here, boys of 6 or under, are given complete and separate instruction from that of the older students, and have special nurses and instructors watching over them.

Of special interest are the new arrangements for the music department. L. Addis, superintendent, and L. Senger, director of the California School of Music, will establish headquarters at the academy for the purpose of giving instruction in brass and string instruments. Miss Kingsetta Carson will continue in charge of piano instruction. Under the new system, students who wish to enter the band or orchestra and have no instrument will be furnished one, free of charge, and will receive instruction.

A definite and progressive course in military science and tactics is prescribed for the school year. Under army-trained officers, each cadet is given an opportunity to prepare himself for an officership, and receives promotion upon his own merits.

Recognizing the vital need of athletic competition as a factor in the development of the youth, President Smith has made athletics play an important part in the work of the academy.

Of significance is the announcement of Mr. Smith of the addition to the coaching staff of Johnny Hawkins, captain of the 1924-25 University of Southern California football elevens.

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL ONE OF LEADERS

Los Angeles Institution Praised for Efficiency in Training Young People

In preparing people to fill good positions the Commercial Experts' Training Institute, 909 South Hill street, has for many years been in the vanguard of similar schools in Los Angeles. One of the largest and best-equipped business schools in the Southwest, it has earned an enviable reputation for high-class instruction and certified efficiency, for sincerity and progressiveness.

"Graduates do not step from school into a president's chair, but certified business training makes an executive position a possible goal to every graduate of this institute," said Mrs. Marie P. Brownlee, head of the school. "When a student has completed one of our business-training courses he is a potential executive. He is prepared to advance rapidly, to become a leader instead of a follower."

"Our methods of training are the latest and most effective," continued Mrs. Brownlee. "Through a combination of small class-group and individual instruction, an intensive and practical training, with emphasis on time-saving methods and short cuts, we have developed a system that greatly increases efficiency and results in the superior worker. Our instructors are specialists, many of them nationally known. The mechanical equipment of our institute is considered the largest and best of any school in this part of the country.

"Almost every department of Commercial Experts' has won distinction for original and superior work," said Mrs. Brownlee. "Within the last month our filing and indexing department has attracted many visitors because of the special interest at this time in the study of fingerprints and other work of identification bureaus. These visitors often expressed surprise at finding in a business college a filing course so complete as to include, in addition to all systems of commercial filing, the study of fingerprints, their classification and filing. Other departments rank as high. Commercial Experts' was the first school to give beginners in shorthand special lesson dictation correlated with the shorthand manual. Now the Gregg company publishes and highly indorses a book on the methods of dictation developed at Commercial Experts'.

"In typewriting the institute is noted for exceptionally fine results. Our latest improvement is a revision of our office practice and secretarial training. Now, with an up-to-the-minute course and, as in a model office with every modern appliance and equipment, stenographic and secretarial students are given the finishing touches, the extra training which makes it possible for them to step over the low-salaried jobs to positions of trust and responsibility. The training is guaranteed. Every enrollment is accepted on a money-back basis. If a student is not fully satisfied on completion of his course his entire tuition fee will be refunded.

"That young men and women appreciate the superiority of certified training is evidenced by the great number of enrollments already received for the fall term opening Tuesday, September 7."

SCHOOL FOR KIDDIES

Designed to meet the needs and pleasure of boys and girls between the ages of 3 and 10 years, the School of the Little Green Trees, 184 South Oxford street, will open its fall term September 13. Children are provided physical, moral and cultural training and resident pupils are received at any time, for any length of time desired.

MILITARY ACADEMY OUTGROWS QUARTERS

Los Cerritos Military Academy of Long Beach has outgrown its present quarters and will open the new term at a location on American avenue, overlooking the golf links of the Virginia Country Club. Six acres has been secured for campus and playground, and the construction of two large modern buildings is under way, to be completed by September 13.

A well-equipped gymnasium, a big clubroom for the use of the cadets and the installation of scientific playground apparatus are new features. Mrs. T. M. Welch is president of the school.

Enrollment is limited to forty boarding cadets, under the supervision of Maj. Wilbur Watkins.

Capt. Philip Taylor, a Reserve Corps officer and formerly of Pacific Military Academy, is the commandant.

NEW BUILDINGS HOUSE URBAN ACADEMY PUPILS

One of Southern California's Best Military Schools Prepares for Increase in Attendance

Outstanding among the splendid private schools which contribute so largely to Southern California's reputation as a center of culture is the Urban Military Academy which will begin the twenty-third year of its activities September 15, with the opening of a new three-story brick and steel building. Two floors will be given over to cadets' rooms, each with a bath adjoining.

The lower floor of the new building contains a large dining-room, a spacious gymnasium and theater, a library, reception rooms, recreation rooms and business offices. In the basement is a full-size rifle range, built under army supervision.

The new tile swimming pool is one of the finest in Los Angeles. It is an inclosed pavilion, with heating, filtration and water softening plants, so that the sport may be enjoyed the entire year. Each week the water will be analyzed by the Hollywood Biological Laboratory and the City Department of Health.

Urban cavalry stables are under the direction of an experienced instructor with many years of success in training boys.

One of the features of the academy is the department of corrective physical education. Almost every growing child has slight defects which may, and often do, become serious in later life, but which are easily corrected in a permanent manner if given adequate treatment at the right time. Every cadet, on entering Urban, is given a thorough physical examination by a physician specialist and a corrective expert.

The course of study extends from the beginning of the primary grades through the high school. Cadets are prepared for all universities, for West Point or Annapolis and for a business career. The Urban system provides for the entrance of boys at any time and arranges the work so that they can carry their full part in all activities.

The academy conducts summer camps in the high Sierras, at the beach and also at headquarters in Los Angeles. There is a permanent staff devoted to the welfare of the boys during the summer months.

The faculty is a highly trained body of specialists drawn from the country at large and selected because of success in gym athletic understanding of boys and their requirements in preparing for manhood. Among the important additions to the regular staff is Maj. L. Black, who was brought from the Culver Academy of Indiana to occupy the position of commandant. Miss McDonnell continues as supervisor of instruction.

Thoroughness is the keynote of the institution. Whether it be play, scholastic work, cavalry drill or other exercises, the cadet quickly learns to give the very best that is in him and to make every hour earnest and rich in results.

Girls' School Specializes in Concentration

The fall term of Miss Thomas's School for Girls at 325 West Adams street will begin October 5, according to announcement made yesterday.

Limited to twenty-four resident pupils under 15 years of age, this institution is a preparatory school for the Girls' Collegiate and Marlborough schools.

"Earnest effort and persistent study are demanded of every pupil in our school," said Miss Thomas. "Our desire is to teach concentration and the habit of 'old-fashioned' work, attaching great importance to athletics and the development of body, mind and soul through outdoor sports and gymnastics. The individuality of the girls is developed by giving them responsibilities and encouraging the community spirit.

"Every Sunday the pupils are required to attend religious services at the church of their own or their parents' choice. Opportunity for horseback riding is given the students, with a riding mistress always in attendance."

A three-acre campus, secluded within brick walls, includes a lovely lawn for games and the playground is equipped with swings, "teeters" and other apparatus for wholesome exercise. The playground is in charge of the physical director until 5 p.m. daily.

By the cubicle system, each girl is provided with a room and yet is in close proximity to the other girls and to a teacher. This arrangement gives rest and privacy while avoiding loneliness and isolation. The out-of-door life and lack of crowding reduce to a minimum the danger of contagion.

The schoolhouse in which work and study are carried on is separate from the residence, thus making it possible to give the atmosphere of home and serenity of the boarding-school life.

French is taught orally by a native Frenchwoman. Folk dancing forms the basis of much of the physical training, while esthetic dancing also is taught.

Cumnock School

Established 1894

A school for girls and young women who seek distinctive educational advantages.

SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

JUNIOR COLLEGE

PROFESSIONAL COURSE

In Speech Arts (college recognition,) specializing in Voice, Diction, Literary Interpretation, Story Telling, Public Speaking, Dramatics, Aesthetic Dancing, Story Writing.

ACADEMY

Junior and Senior High School (accredited.)

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Fall Term Opens September 29th, 1926

Day and Resident Students

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Urban Seminary

School for Girls

Primary, Grammar and High School

Resident and Day Students

Fall Term Opens Sept. 15th

307 Washington Ave. Phone Santa Monica 23669

SOUTHLAND FAR FAMED FOR ARTISTIC CULTURE

Otis Institute Especially Known for Wide Variety of Courses in All Arts and Crafts

Civilizations and peoples are judged according to the extent of their contributions to the acquisition of knowledge, the furtherance of spiritual progress and the development of man's esthetic nature. Of these three factors, the last is perhaps most important because of the fact that it borrows all things best in the field of knowledge and the realm of wisdom and embodies them in new and enduring forms which are remembered and patterned after, even after the decadence of the creations themselves.

We know something of ancient Egypt because of the literature, statues and pictures which she left in stone. The old orient influences the world today because of its wealth of philosophy and poetry, indelibly placed on leaf and stone and scroll. To think of Athens is to think of the Parthenon; reading of Rome recalls St. Peter's, and one can hardly speak of Russia without mentioning her wonderful bells. Politically and in other ways we have left the Old World behind, but we have not escaped the influence of her painting, music, sculpture and other forms of art.

HOME OF ART LIFE

Southern California is perhaps best known today, and will be known in future to an increasing extent, because of the Hollywood Bowl concerts, the Pilgrimage Play, the Mission Play, her great out-door pageants and her palaces of art which include scores of magnificent homes for motion pictures and the spoken drama. Contributing as it so largely does to the cultural and artistic development of this new land, it is not strange that the Southland is fast becoming a center for great artists from various parts of the world, nor that Southern California offers to students the advantages of many of the best art schools to be found in America.

Visitors to Los Angeles, and all young men and women interested in the study of art are invited to visit the Otis Art Institute, one of the best institutions of its kind in the Southland. This splendid school, which is maintained by the county of Los Angeles, desires to serve the community to the fullest extent possible and all inquiries regarding the different art professions, and the training required by these, are given careful and individual attention. The studios are open daily from eight until five, except Saturday afternoon, and are also open Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

CLASSES FOR ALL

Almost every person interested in art study will find classes at Otis Art Institute suited to his or her individual interest and needs. There are beginning classes and advanced classes, mornings and afternoons daily, evening classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Saturday morning classes for children. Because Otis Art Institute is maintained by the county as a department of the Los Angeles Museum it is able to provide superior educational facilities at a low tuition charge.

Morning, afternoon and evening classes are offered in the following subjects: Beginning drawing and design; life class drawing and painting; beginning and advanced sculpture; illustration; portrait, still life and landscape painting; commercial design; interior decoration; stagecraft; decorative design; costume design; architectural drawing and design; museum education, metal-work and jewelry; wood carving.

Study at this institute provides basic experience in the different arts and crafts which enable students to obtain an excellent try-out and education of their art abilities. The environment of the school is one of beauty and wholesomeness. The fifteen studios, library and cafeteria are situated at 2401 Wilshire Boulevard.

The procedures of the school are educationally sound and the instructors are artists and craftsmen of superior character and achievement.

HOLMAN Business College

829½ So. Hill St. VA. 8755

Twenty successful years under personal management of D. L. Holman.

The school's policy of "Limited Enrollment" is an assurance of individual attention and prompt placement upon graduation.

"A Student of Holman" is the strongest recommendation to the employer.

ENROLL NOW—capacity limit will soon be reached.

Without obligation, please send me your catalog.

Name

(F) Address

AIM OF BEVERLY SCHOOL IS GIVEN

(Continued from Ninth Page)

rash visions, laten in adolescent boyhood, are checked in their erroneous course. Spontaneous self-analysis and wise inhibition are some of the methods employed toward beneficient reduction, in vigor and number, of all inordinate impulses. On the other hand, talent and genius are afforded every opportunity to assert themselves. The mental capabilities of the boys are integrated, responsibility toward a life of probity and right purpose is instilled and confident individual initiative brought forth. They are taught to know how to do their work with a feeling of aim and significance. The school's ethical contribution consists of the direction of instinctive balancing of all converging elements in each individual student. In the midst of the stressing of scholastic values, the school gives prominence to a life of self-restraint and correct living, according to honor and the dictates of conscience. Manliness and cheerfulness, fellowship and kindness, zeal for integrity and a noble life are blended in each boy into a harmonious and effective functioning."

An Aristocratic of the Kitchen

Mrs. A: What is your cook's first name?

Mrs. B: I really don't know. We wouldn't think of being so familiar as to call her by it.—[Boston Transcript.

Holman School Plans to Retain Its Limit Policy

Managers of the Holman Business College yesterday announced the continuation of the policy of "limited enrollment," which for the last twenty years has been successfully followed under the personal direction of D. L. Holman.

"The idea behind the school is to conduct the classes in such a manner that all students retain their individuality and their problems are given personal attention by a highly competent staff of teachers," said Mr. Holman.

"The employment department reports that there is a greater demand now for Holman-trained students than has heretofore existed, and through the school's policy of accepting only a limited number of students, unusually good positions are available," he continued.

The school is inaugurating a salesmanship class which will be conducted at both the day and evening sessions. Mr. Holman has obtained the services of E. G. Dean, formerly of the Shirley Parker School of Salesmanship, and the Parker method under the title of creative salesmanship and sales psychology will be taught.

Course Taught in Accounting and Business

Founded by Miss Betty Ruth Levine seven years ago, the progress of the Figures Company is an evidence of the success which may be attained by an enterprising young business woman in this day and land of opportunities. The company recently incorporated under the name of the Machine Accounting Institute. In addition to teaching Burroughs, bookkeeping and banking, and Elliot Fisher billing and Underwood bookkeeping, the comptometer plays an important part in the studies.

"Pre-fall registrations indicate the best year since organization and the institute is making extensive preparations for the September opening," said Miss Levine. "We are giving a three-months course private instruction in shorthand, with the machine courses."

The school occupies the second floor of the building at Seventh street and Grand avenue. Its location especially is appealing to those who are working during the day and plan to attend the institute's night classes.

One particular phase of the Machine Accounting Institute's work is the employment department. Hundreds of students are placed in desirable positions, without cost to either student or employer.

BEAUTY SCHOOL SERVICE

The beauty parlor of today and the service it renders is not a fad any more, but has definitely taken its place among the necessities demanded by American women, according to R. Brumme, managing director of the Coulson's High School of Hairdressing, 745 South Broadway. Mr. Brumme said that there is an ever-growing demand for trained operators, and that young people who must earn their living soon after living school should not overlook this dignified profession.

SOCIAL ART INSTRUCTION OBTAINABLE

Cumnock School Gives Training in Poise and Professional Deportment

A Los Angeles newspaper recently published this query of one of its subscribers: "Is there a school in Southern California which offers courses in social usage on a sane and practical basis?" The Cumnock School answers this question from the standpoint of an institution that has contributed to the higher life of Los Angeles for thirty-two years. Classes in social and professional deportment have been a part of its curriculum for many years. Scores of persons in business and professional life, as well as all the regular students of the school, have found poise in these classes.

The work is based on Emerson's statement that "Manner is the happy way of doing things." Cumnock believes that the freedom conferred in the knowledge of this "happy way" brings dignity and power into one's presence, and gives a sense of security in social, business or professional relationships. The class work covers the deportment of drawing-room, dining-room, travel, street, ballroom, office and platform appearance. In a word, the principles apply everywhere because gracious personality always gives background to accomplishment. The unspoken eloquence of social poise opens the way to opportunity.

A girl may be a brilliant musician and find herself bound by an awkward platform manner. One may have a great message as a lecturer and feel his power limited by a timid body. Social or professional warmth is often retarded by negative physical checks. Cumnock instructors contend that there is a normal release from these bonds in the Cumnock classes in deportment.

Courses in voice and diction clear the problems of cluttered and indistinct utterance and induce habits of natural and musical tone quality. A good voice intrigues the listener into closer attention. Business men and women recognize immediately the value of this in effective commercial relations.

The four-year professional course in the school of expression fulfills the requirements of the State Board of Education for the high-school teacher's certificate for oral and dramatic arts. Grade work and college-preparatory courses accredited in Class A are also given.

POMONA FRESHMAN HAVE CELEBRATION

Dr. James A. Blaisdell, president of Pomona College, announced yesterday that the freshman class will arrive at Pomona on September 12 for the beginning of the freshman week celebration. The other students will arrive on September 15, and registrations will be in order on September 15 and 16. The football season will start with the first registration day. The freshman class will number 225, and the size of the entire student body will be 850, the same as last year. Twelve new professors from various parts of the world will assist in the year's college work.

Institution for Disabled Boys Grows Popular

The Williams School, on North Madison avenue, Pasadena, organized primarily to give the young son of its founder the associations required for his development, has become one of the most popular institutions in the West for aiding children whose lives are shadowed by physicial disabilities.

Special attention is given to correct speech, and learning how to communicate happily and profitably with playmates is one of the chief advantages of the institution. The work of this department is under the direction of Mrs. Edward W. Scripture of New York University, who spends several months of each year in Los Angeles.

The home of Mrs. Edward Huntington lends itself admirably to the purpose of the school, a real home-institution which supplies each child with the training adapted to his particular needs of mind and body.

American automobiles have become popular in Rumania.

HYLWARD SCHOOL

Miss Dora B. Pound, [illegible] the Hylward School, [illegible] street, announced [illegible] fall term of that [illegible] gin September 7. [illegible] school is to furnish a [illegible] course, combined with [illegible] training which [illegible] systematic and [illegible] to inspire each girl [illegible] live a life of [illegible] Pound. In addition [illegible] courses, piano, violin [illegible] arts and crafts are [illegible] swimming and other [illegible] are features of the [illegible] life.

Sawyer Secretarial Training prepares you for Success

Enroll Now, Study for Success. We place you in a position you'll like.

Every day prominent business men demand Sawyer trained men and women for positions of responsibility.

Don't be satisfied with ordinary business training when employers are looking for people who want to get ahead.

Hundreds have won rapid advancement through Sawyer Business Training. They got their start by action!

The decision you make today is important. Let Sawyer train you for the position you want in business.

Success

Comes to Sawyer students because of superior training by exclusive small group and individual instruction methods. In Shorthand, Typing, Correspondence, Comptometer, Law, English, Dictaphone, Mimeograph, Filing, Bookkeeping.

A Conservative Policy, a Sincere Purpose, and Capable Teachers are the Guarantees of your thorough preparation.

Our large clientele of satisfied Employers is your assurance of a position.

SAWYER means: SMALL CLASSES, SELECT student body, LIMITED enrollment; High-grade Instruction, High-grade Students, STRICT SUPERVISION, NO JAZZ. A Thorough, Reliable, Business-like School—For People who Discriminate.

Secretarial

Stenographic—Bookkeeping courses are the basis of all Practical Business Education.

Now, you may ask, "Where do all the positions come from?"

For your information we submit these

"FACTS"

There are 4000 new Jobs Created in Los Angeles business and Industry every Three Months.

There are 110,000 Men and Women employed in "Non-new" occupations in the City of Los Angeles.

Every day 350 people leave a position which must be filled.

The Los Angeles Pay Rolls amount to $80,000,000 a month.

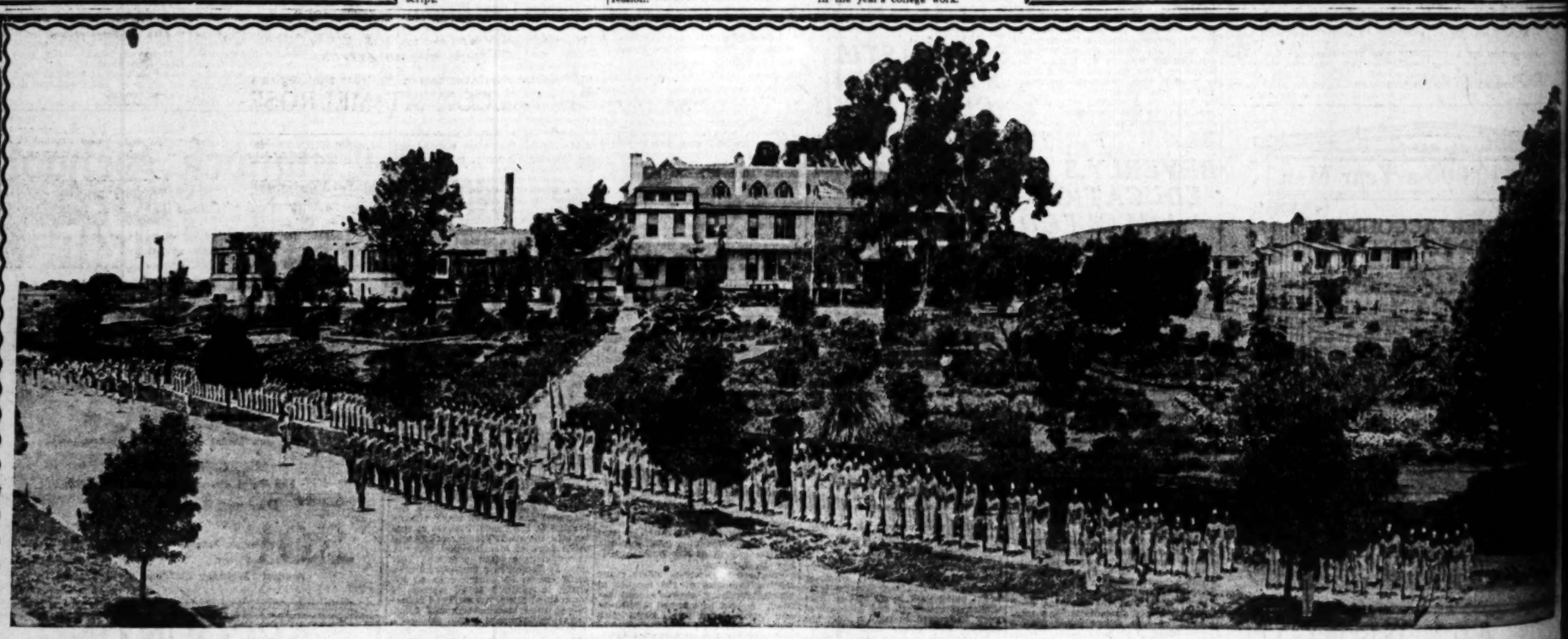
There are 30,000 promotions in business positions each year in the City of Los Angeles.

There is a Place Waiting For You in Business

Sawyer School of Business

805 South Flower Street

Telephone TUcker 3260; VAndike 0880.



"The Coming West Point of the West"

San Diego Army and Navy Academy

Located on Bay and Ocean, at Pacific Beach, a Delightful Suburb of San Diego

PREPARES FOR COLLEGE, WEST POINT AND ANNAPOLIS, WITH A LOWER SCHOOL, WITH SEPARATE CAMPUS, FOR YOUNG BOYS FROM FIRST TO SIXTH GRADE

EXPENSES

—The sum of $800 will cover for the entire school year: Tuition, room, board, light, heat, use of arms and accoutrements, and laundry to the amount of sixty cents per week—practically every necessary school expense except uniforms and text books.

SPECIAL NOTICE

—Col. Thos. A. Davis, President, will be at the Alexandria Hotel, Mezzanine Floor, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 2nd, 3rd and 4th, and will be pleased to meet parents interested in choosing a good school.

Some Interesting Facts:

1. The San Diego Army and Navy Academy was founded on Nov. 23rd, 1910, with thirteen day students. Last year its enrollment was over three hundred cadets, representing many different States, Canada, Honduras, Philippine Islands and Hawaii. It is now the largest, the outstanding military school in the West.
2. In 1912, the Academy received the certificate privilege at the University of California. It has not only been formally accredited but has always enjoyed the University's highest scholastic rating, "Division A."
3. In 1915 the Academy was accredited by the U. S. Bureau of Education and was the first private school on the Pacific Coast to secure West Point accrediting.
4. The Academy is one of only two military schools in California which are under the direct supervision of the War Department, having a Regular Army Officer detailed by the Government.
5. The Academy has always stressed Christian character training and fostered the spirit of real Americanism, free from snobbishness. Its faculty is earnest and sympathetic and its students exceedingly happy.

For Catalogue, Address COL. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pres., (Late Capt. Sixth U.S.V. Infantry) Box T, Pacific Beach, California

...ing how to ...nd profitably ...of the chief ...tution. The ...is under the ...d W. Scripps ...versity, who ...of each year ...ward Hunt... ...imirably to ...hool, a real ...n supplies ...ining adapt... ...eds of mind ...have be... ...a.

HYLWARD SCHOOL.

Miss Dora B. Pound, ... the Hylward School, ... street, announced yesterday ... fall term of that institution ... gin September 7. "The aim of ... school is to furnish a complete ... course, combined with the ... training which assures ... systematic and scholarly ... to inspire each girl with the ... live a life of usefulness," said Pound. In addition to ... courses, piano, violin, voice ... arts and crafts are taught, ... swimming and other ... are features of the school's ... life.

...rial Training ...pares you for Success

Enroll Now, Study for Success—
We place you in a position you'll like.

...nand Sawyer trained men and ...s training when employers are ...ad. ...nt through Sawyer Business ...n! ...nt. Let Sawyer train you for

Secretarial

Stenographic—Bookkeeping
...ses are the basis of all Practical Business ...osition.

...you may ask, "Where do all the positions ...?"

For your information we submit these "FACTS"

...re are 4606 new Jobs Created in Los Angeles Bank... ...rest and Industry every Three Months. ...re are 110,000 Men and Women employed in "White ...llars" occupations in the City of Los Angeles. ...ry day 250 people leave a position which ...mes has to fill. ...Los Angeles Pay Rolls amount to $60,000,000 per ...month. ...re are 20,000 promotions in business positions every ...year in the City of Los Angeles.

...ere is a Place Waiting For You in Business

...ool of Business ...Street ...Andike 0980.

SPECIAL NOTICE

...A. Davis, President, will be at the ...el, Mezzanine Floor, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. ...Friday and Saturday, Sept. 2nd, 3rd ...will be pleased to meet parents in... ...osing a good school.

URBAN ESTATES

Golf Links — Golf Links — Golf Links — Golf Links

Administration Building — Swimming Pool — Grammar School — High School — Parade Grounds — Melrose Avenue — Golf Practice Courts

Golf Putting Green

Wilcox Avenue — Wilcox Avenue

Hand Ball Courts — Tennis Courts — Tennis Courts — Spacious $500,000 Dormitory — Basket Ball Court

Tennis Courts

The Great Out-door School

Among the beauty spots of Los Angeles in Hancock Park in the very heart of the Wilshire District are the Urban Estates occupying six acres entirely surrounded by block upon block of golf links and tennis courts, with the wonderful Hollywood Mountains towering like sentinels to the north so that no matter how congested the city may become these estates can never be encroached upon. Here, "shut in from all the world without," has been built up the most unique and most beautiful school in the whole country. No words can do justice to the beauty of the landscape gardening and the grandeur of the stately Colonial buildings and to preside over this boys' paradise comes from Virginia as Head Master, the courtly Harry Gaver, one of the most distinguished educators in the nation. Until recently Mr. Gaver occupied the chair of mathematics in the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis from which position nothing but the lure of California and the beauty of the Urban could entice him.

The Urban has just completed a new dormitory representing an investment of $500,000.00. To realize what this means one must visit the Academy and see what is meant by a real modern school where the cadet is surrounded by those intangible qualities gained from beauty of environment, magnificent buildings and the cultural atmosphere that are so necessary to the complete development of the truly educated man. Besides the bedrooms, every one of which has a bath attached, the new building contains a dining room that is a thing of beauty, a large gymnasium, a one hundred foot rifle range, libraries, piano and reception rooms.

The Urban Military Academy has one of the largest, best equipped and most beautiful private swimming pools on the coast.

24TH YEAR BEGINS SEPTEMBER 15

Tuition includes horseback riding, swimming, golf, music and all other activities. There are no extras.

For Further Information Address the Registrar

632 NORTH WILCOX AT MELROSE. HE. 7602

...curda Ranch School
14 Miles from Los Angeles
FOR BOYS from 8 to 16 Years Old
El Monte, Calif.
Term Opens Sept. 15, 1926

Outdoor Life
Mountain and Beach Cabins

Individual Attention

A. A. Macurda
Head-Master

Paul Lyon
Resident-Master

Telephones—
El Monte: 109-R2
Los Angeles: DU. 1416
" " RO. 4427

Los Cerritos Military Academy

...ducating "individual training" for the better class of boys ...d 8 to 14 years. Enrollment limited to forty. Fall term ...ens in new beautiful location with all new buildings and large ...mpus. Moderate rates.

It will pay you to investigate this school.

...t American Ave., LONG BEACH, CALIF. Phone 641310

...OUINARD ...HOOL OF ART ...ne West 8th St. ...Dunkirk 4798

Enroll now for the new term which opens September 13th. Evening classes three times a week. Children's classes Saturday A.M. Staff composed of noted artists, well qualified to teach their respective branches of art. Landscape classes Saturday morning by Dana Bartlett. Your early application will assure your success during the coming year.

NEW SEASON AT GERSON'S OPENS SOON

Dramatic and Film Art School Announces Several More Teachers Signed

The Paul Gerson School, Hollywood's famous school for screen and stage work and which is said to be the only school of its kind in America, will begin the twenty-seventh year of its history on September 1 with an enlarged faculty, prepared to give students a thorough and comprehensive education in dramatic art and screen technique, as well as the various branches of expression and elocution, dancing and vocal and piano art. The Gerson institution is also said to be the only school of the kind in the United States with a six months' professional training course, and this is only possible on account of the fact that enrollment in the school is strictly limited. In this manner students receive a great deal of individual attention. That this system has been successful is evidenced by the fact that the majority of the Gerson students have been uniformly successful.

NEW TEACHERS ADDED

Recent additions to the faculty of the Gerson school include Miss Catherine Scott, as head of the dramatic department, and Miss Elizabeth Mueller as her assistant. Mrs. Carlin DeWitt Joslyn has been placed in charge of the vocal and piano departments. Don Guimo Reciat, famous tango dancer and teacher, has been signed by the school to teach tango, including the Argentine and Spanish, as well as ballroom dancing, for both amateurs and professionals. Mr. Reciat has been a sensation, and it is said that since his advent at the Gerson school he has been besieged with offers from motion-picture companies.

LOCATED IN HOLLYWOOD

Enrollment in the school, which is situated at the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Gower street, will begin September 1. To those aspirants who are sincere in their desire to accomplish something in any of the branches of the work which this institution affords, the school offers hearty welcome. Students work in motion pictures while in the school, for which professional experience they are paid. A series of dramatic performances is being arranged for by Miss Scott of the dramatic department. Special courses can be arranged for in any branch of the work and for any length of time desired.

Not Flattering

First Girl: So Jack thinks I am statuesque.

Second Girl: Well, he said you made him think of a statue—especially your head.—[Boston Transcript.

Society Gives Four Courses in Accounting

"The largest and oldest institution in the United States doing accounting training only," is the boast of the International Accountants Society, headquarters of which are at 3411 South Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill. About 3000 local members are served by the Los Angeles office, 910 Story Building. This is a service office, open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., daily, and members are invited to consult with the C. P. Ac concerning their work.

All applicants are accepted for life membership. After the first cost of membership there are no further dues or fees. All those who receive a diploma must appear in person and write their examination before a C. P. A.

The instruction in accounting is divided into four courses: public accounting, cost accounting, comptrollers or internal auditing, and executive. This is done to give the members straight line method. After a member finishes any one course he may, without cost, take any other and continue until he has finished them all. Lesson or accounting book may be obtained free.

Many men with little or no training in accounting have been attracted by opportunities in the accounting field but have been wondering how to acquire the training. To extend its mailing list with the names of such persons, the International Accountants Society, Inc., offers to send, free of charge and without obligation, the first lesson of its complete ninety-lesson course.

WESTLAKE SCHOOL IN NEW QUARTERS

The Westlake School of Child Culture, one of the oldest and best-known private kindergarten and grade schools in Los Angeles, conducted under the personal direction of Mrs. Bertha I. Miller and Miss Margaret Powers, has been forced to seek larger quarters because of the heavy increase in enrollment. The new location is on Cochran avenue, two blocks southwest of La Brea. The new building is being remodeled and equipped to make it one of the most complete schools of its kind on the Coast. Large, well-ventilated classrooms, assembly rooms and play rooms combine to make it an ideal setting for the proper care and development of children and a well-equipped playground adds to its charm. The course includes French, dancing, music, physical training, expression, swimming, riding and etiquette under competent and expert teachers. A complete catalogue will be mailed on request. Enrollment for the new year is now in progress and the fall term opens September 13. Transportation is furnished, if desired.

Y. M. C. A. INSTITUTE WELCOMED

Incorporation of School by Officials Praised Because of Higher Standing

Congratulations are being extended the Y.M.C.A. by students and friends because of the proposed incorporation of that organization's educational department under the name of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. Institute. Officers of the school at 715 South Hope street predict larger classes in several departments this fall because of this new development.

The department of the "Y" institute which will benefit most immediately from incorporation is the accounting and business law school, which will henceforth have power to grant degrees to successful graduates. Dean Harry W. Moore of the accountancy faculty, announces that evening classes will open about the middle of September in both beginning and advanced accounting and business law. All members of the staff of the "Y" accountancy and law school are either certified public accountants or practicing attorneys.

Two popular classes will observe fall opening nights next week. On Thursday, September 2, at 7:30 p.m., a new course in salesmanship fundamentals will have its first session. On the following evening a new public-speaking class will open with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Short addresses will be given by former Y.M.C.A. students, and by Clayton R. Rogers, instructor of the group.

Regular "Y" school courses in architecture, commercial art, radio operating, English, stenography, chemistry, assaying, drafting, how-card writing and twenty others are now open for enrollment. In most of these courses, the distinctive Y.M.C.A. school's policy of individual instruction is followed. Full information about any course can be obtained by calling the registrar at TRinity 4751.

BUILDING OF BOYS SLOGAN AT SCHOOL

"The building of manly boys" is the slogan back of the establishment of the Southwest Military Institute of Long Beach by several members of the Kiwanis Club of that city. The fall semester, which opens September 15, will see the newly completed fireproof dormitory, costing about $40,000, and six new classrooms and a study hall. Cadets are admitted from the primary grades on through the high-school years. The home atmosphere and the culture necessary in "building manly boys" has every opportunity to develop to its best advantage.

Positions Waiting
LARGER SALARY CHECKS
Learn Comptometer-Elliott-Fisher-Burroughs
BOOK KEEPING AND BANKING
Course complete in six weeks-Day and night classes-Individual coaching--Stenographic studies completed in three months. Typewriting and books free with course. Correspondence courses.
FIGURES
INSTITUTE OF MACHINE ACCOUNTING ONLY SCHOOL OF ITS KIND
TELEPHONE-TUCKER 4101 605 WEST SEVENTH ST. LOS ANGELES

Culver Academy Rated as Model Military School

Every school has a character, a personality, a soul, which draws the devotion of its student body and alumni. Usually the hands of Father Time are depended upon to build character into a school.

Harry H. Culver, president of Pacific Military Academy at Culver City, is not the type of man to await the slow workings of Father Time. From the day he founded Pacific Military Academy he has striven, with a gratifying results, to give the academy a distinctive character. The school today is one of the foremost of its nature in the West. It has one of the most successful faculties ever assembled by a military academy, and is one of the finest equipped schools in the country.

Three years after Pacific Military Academy was founded, a new and larger home became necessary. Originally located on Washington Boulevard, the academy now occupies eleven acres of ground just one mile north of Culver City, in the center of which stands the magnificent academy building.

BRICK HEADS ACADEMY

N. William Brick, M.A., who founded the California Military Academy in 1908, will be in charge of that institution for another year, according to announcement made yesterday. Before founding the academy Mr. Brick was for nine years the principal and mathematical instructor at Regiopolis College, a noted private school for boys and young men. The academy in Los Angeles, which specializes in the care of young boys, with house mothers in charge, is at 4001 West Sixteenth street.

SOUTHWEST
MILITARY INSTITUTE
of
Long Beach, California
"Builder of Manly Boys"

WHY not place your boy in an exclusive, select school, right here in Long Beach, located in one of the most healthful spots in Southern California?

School Opens September 15th

Applications accepted for BOYS
Primary, Grammar & High School

Competent Instructors
Home Atmosphere

Cherry at East Twenty-first
Box 488 Telephone 334-162
Long Beach, California

ACCOUNTANCY

Official records prove A. E. I. students become C.P.A.'s and highly paid executives. Full or part time students. Personal contact with C.P.A. instructors; also home study method. Special plan for those employed. Bookkeeping classes. Business Administration lectures. Income Tax class. Advanced Accounting. Commercial Law. Students placed in high grade positions. Send for catalog.

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630 Black Bldg. 4th and Hill VAndike 6134

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THIRTY "Y" COURSES
"There's one to fit your need"

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Low Tuition Fees

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PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY CULVER CITY CALIFORNIA
Growing Bigger Every Year
Term starts Sept. 15. Write for catalog or 'Phone EM. 6022.
Life at Pacific builds sturdy minds and healthy bodies. It will be the making of your son. Enroll him now
Only Military Academy in Culver City

Certified Efficiency

BEST POSITIONS
GO TO
CERTIFIED WORKERS

If you want to fill one of the better-paying positions you must be Certified for Business. Employers pay Certified Employees more because they have proved that they are worth more than others.

It has paid hundreds of young people to train at the school that Certifies for Business. It will Pay You!

Well-equipped, up-to-date, progressive school. Methods of instruction latest and most effective. All instructors are specialists. Every course sold on money-back basis. If you are not fully satisfied entire tuition fee will be refunded. Positions Guaranteed. All Business Courses. Day or Evening Classes. Call or send for catalogue.

New Term Opens Tuesday, September 7

COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE
909 South Hill Street
MEtropolitan 0251

Two of the Twenty-three Buildings on the Campus of the California Polytechnic School.
No Tuition!
In two years registration has increased one hundred and seventy per cent.

THE CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL (Co-Educational)
Appeals to
PARENTS WHO WANT THE BEST

Each year an increasing number of students are entering the State Polytechnic from homes where parents are able to have the best.

Some of the reasons for this are fully equipped shops and laboratories by state funds; expert instruction in trades and industries is correlated with related subjects to produce educated experts; the most well to-do parents are coming to realize the fact that it is neither necessary nor desirable to expend large sums for tuition when this state school furnishes the best that state funds can provide without tuition; the supervision over the dormitory and recreation life of students give parents a sense of security in sending students to C. P. S.; the democratic spirit on the campus appeals to parents.

THE CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL (Co-Educational)
Appeals to
STUDENTS WHO WANT TO BE EXPERTS

Emphasis is laid on the practical side of preparation for vocations. The State maintains this "school of many trades" to meet an increasing demand for both short and long courses in the industries. There are courses for both boys and girls in Agriculture in 16 branches; Home Making in 14 branches; Engineering in 12 branches; Printing 3 branches and a large number of related subjects. There is no tuition. Students may register at any time.

Students in 1924-25 ranged in ages from 15 to 27 years and from 8th grade to High School graduates. Your copy of the illustrated catalog is waiting your request to California Polytechnic School, San Luis Obispo, California.

SALESMAN ACE FORMING CLASS

M. E. Appelbaum to Start Lecture Tour Soon

Outlines Success Rules for Aspiring Young Men

Many Are Too Lazy to Study and Face Failure

M. E. Appelbaum, nationally known as the star salesman of the LaSalle Extension University and who has made his headquarters in Los Angeles for the last three years, announced yesterday that on account of offers received to train large selling organizations in the East, he will leave the Southland for a national lecture tour within the near future. Mr. Appelbaum is now forming his last 1926 personal evening class. The headquarters for vocational analysis, consultation and enrollments in the personal class or the home-study course is at 815 South Hill street, room 305.

Speaking yesterday of business conditions, Mr. Appelbaum predicted that the coming winter will be the busiest in the history of the State and that even the boom of 1923 will be surpassed in 1927.

Mr. Appelbaum's success is due to his practical and thorough application of the scientific principles of salesmanship and sales psychology. He does not believe that everyone is capable of becoming a success in the science of salesmanship.

MAINTAINS BUREAU

His free vocational analysis bureau functions on this principle so that anyone not having the qualifications is frankly advised not to become a salesman, although Mr. Appelbaum maintains that no matter what profession a man has chosen, a knowledge of salesmanship principles will help him to success.

The following statements by Mr. Appelbaum present his ideas on this subject:

"Anyone who tells you that every person can become a successful salesman or saleswoman is not telling the truth, but is guided by a selfish desire to write contracts. I have turned down applications of over 1200 persons to whom salesmanship principles are necessary, so that they may sell their services for more money, for, after all, there is no difference in the salesmanship principles in selling an article or your services, but I have frankly stated to the impossible types that they should not choose salesmanship as their profession. The strangest part of it is that these persons have furnished me business through their friends because of the frank manner of telling them and turning them down. Frankness does pay if it is genuine.

MANY TOO LAZY

"I have about sixty-seven failures and I find that sixty-five of them were too lazy to study.

"There must be organization in the manner of study, in the manner of living, in the manner of working, just as there must be organization in our financial budget. Most people select their professions in a haphazard way. Buying is a serious matter; one should not purchase anything without investigation, and then should purchase only the best. The reason I represent the La Salle Extension University is because it has an educational pay roll of over $1,000,000 annually, consequently the students receive instruction from $20,000-a-year authorities and upward. These high-class instructors are brought to a person's home. Under the easy monthly payment plan the poorest can obtain the education.

THEY ALL DRIVE TRUCKS

"The strangest part of it is that the individual is not too lazy to work at driving a truck; not too lazy to slave for a meager wage, but is only too lazy to get out of it, because he thinks that his present mode offers the least resistance.

"The reason that I am concentrating and specializing in salesmanship is because I feel that, especially in Southern California and Arizona, any person who can make a successful salesman, or saleswoman is foolish to take up any other profession, because salesmanship offers the greatest opportunity. A salesman is his own boss, has no money invested and is limited only by his ability, knowledge and organization, and the money many salesmen earn is more than even the heads of business whose capital is at risk."

Fashion School Head Back From European Trip

After 15,000 miles of reserch, embracing the fashion centers of Europe, Mme Ethel E. Wolfe, fashion expert and principal of Wolfe School of Costume Designing of Los Angeles, returned home last week to resume work with her students.

MME. ETHEL E. WOLFE

Many new and fascinating styles in manipulations, embellishments, and ways of cutting and designing for the newer and better garments of distinction were brought by Mme. Wolfe from Paris.

This winter's silhouette is definitely set, if the previews of such couturiers as Redfern, Lanvin, Lelong, Bernard and Sonia may be taken as a criterion. "Keep to the left," is the password of the French designers in all sideline treatments.

"While the silhouette is quite definitely settled, yet there is sure to be endless variations on the principal themes," sai Mme Wolfe.

"That is, of course, one of the greatest charms of Parisian clothes—that while they are distinctively individual, they are at the same time of the true mode.

"There is a new art in France," said Mme. Wolfe. "That is what Mr. Wolfe and I traveled all this summer to get—to bring to our students in Los Angeles—and we have this week embraced in our curriculum the art moderne, which is, briefly stated, a gigantic elaboration of the cubist and futuristic cycles. This new art already has spread, on a large scale, to New York, and may be seen generally along Fifth avenue in garments and accessories. Wolfe School of Costume Designing is now teaching the art moderne in both its designing and cutting course and the fashion illustration study."

Costume designing, fashion illustration, pattern cutting, French drapping and creation of fashion are given in complete and professional study at Wolfe School. Each student is given individual instruction throughout the course. Wolfe School is located at 948 West Seventh street.

ORTON GIRLS' SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 27

The Orton School for Girls, 1345 South Manhattan Place, will open for the fall term on September 27, with an increased enrollment and an excellent staff of instructors. Miss Katherine Elliott, the vice-principal, has returned from a vacation in Honolulu and will again carry the course in senior English, history of art and travel. Elenor Eddy is touring Europe, but will return to teach science and household economics. Sarah Ellen Barnes will have charge of piano and music appreciation work as soon as she returns from Boston. Daphne Goss has been teaching in the University of Colorado this summer and will again teach dramatics and coach the Ortonians in plays. Gertrude Frost has been doing work in mathematics at U.S.C. where Mrs. Louise Griswold has taught art and costume design for the summer term, and both will return to take charge of their respective departments. Anna L. Hill will again carry work in history and english, and M. Louise Atsatt will teach english and latin and has organized a class of Greek for this fall. Mlle. Robin and Evelyn McLean will have charge of French and Spanish, and Harriet Witt of subfreshman work. Margaret Hanby is coming from Wilmington, Del., to be Orton School secretary and teach the secretarial course. There will be a new teacher of athletics and sports.

Miss Orton's school in Pasadena, the parent school, with the same ideals and standards, will open the thirty-seventh year of its career on September 22.

RADIO BUSINESS GOOD

Government radio business is going on about as usual, the Department of Commerce reports. During the month of July the Washington headquarters office alone licensed thirty-nine ships, licensed or renewed 178 land stations and licensed nine radio operators.

KNOWLEDGE OF NURSING BENEFICIAL

General Hospital School Provides Every Modern Facility for Study

Nursing is considered pre-eminently a woman's profession. Women only, it is said, have shown that sympathy, understanding, and helpfulness in service which is so stimulating and encouraging to those who suffer. With physical illness usually go mental distress and unrest, which seem to respond best to the mother touch of the woman.

Thus it happens that practically every woman at some time in her life wishes for the knowledge and training and the understanding of people, especially sick people, which the nurse gains in the early years of her professional work.

Los Angeles is fortunate in having splendid hospitals and in these hospitals are many wonderful schools of nursing. Outstanding in reputation among the latter is the School of Nursing at the Los Angeles General Hospital, known for its excellence throughout the country, and a part of one of the largest general hospitals treating all classes of acute illnesses, serving, as it does, 1100 patients in its beds, in addition to 400 out-patients, daily.

Any young woman who has finished high school and who knows how to study, who is strong and active, mentally and physically, who is interested in learning how to serve others helpfully—in her own home or elsewhere—owes it to herself to investigate and decide for herself whether life, whatever good fortune it may hold for her, would not be fuller and more worth while if she had prepared for it by studying nursing.

If she chooses to continue in that profession, it is a worthy one: If she later chooses another profession, she will in all probability have to make a home for herself, if not for others, and will then value highly the things that she learned as a nurse.

There never was a time when the demand for well-educated nurses was as great as it is now, or when as a profession they stood so high in public esteem.

Not infrequently girls who have finished high school and are still undecided as to what to do next, have found the education of a nurse to be of the greatest help to them in fitting themselves for the things in life that interest them most, and even though they do not continue to practice nursing their education as nurses assists them in finding suitable vocations. The fact that in many schools of nursing the students are provided with a home and are sometimes given an allowance in addition, has made it possible for many to complete the course with but little financial assistance.

MIRAMAR ACADEMY ENJOYS DISTINCTION

The Miramar Military Academy at Venice, said to be the only institution of its kind directly on the beach, prepares students to meet the problems of adult life with keen judgment, based on proper training. With the enrollment limited to forty pupils, each boy is given individual instruction daily, with one instructor for every ten boys. Pupils are taken from the first through to the tenth grade. Military instruction is under the direction of a reserve officer of the United States Army. Athletics are not overlooked, and swimming, boxing and other sports are included in the curriculum. The school is at 4317 Ocean Front View.

CULTURE TAUGHT BOYS

Culture is a combination of birth and training. Birth gives the basis of culture and training develops it. Instruction in culture is offered students of the Urban Seminary at Santa Monica, a school for day students and boarding pupils which takes students through the high-school courses. Students are given splendid opportunity for outdoor sports and swimming is taught under the direction of experts. Horseback riding is another form of recreation open to all students.

Despite that rain has relieved the drought conditions in British Guiana, the scarcity of food has sent prices soaring.

OUTDOOR CLASSES AT KENWOOD HALL

New and complete furnishings have been installed at the Kenwood Hall School for Girls at 6367 Wilshire Boulevard, an all-year school, which accommodates both boarding and day pupils.

The large, attractive garden affords opportunity for the out-of-door class work, which is featured the year 'round. A grassy terrace at one end of the garden forms the outdoor stage where, against a background of cypress and poplar trees, programs and plays are presented. Archery, tennis, swimming, horseback riding, hiking and rowing are offered.

French, Spanish, expression and dancing are given in the regular courses of study in all grades. In the new and larger home, Kenwood Hall is equipped to maintain its high standard of scholarship and to offer enlarged opportunity to the girl who desires music and art as well as sound academic work. In all departments the creative side is stressed and, because the groups are limited in number, the student advances as rapidly as individual capacity admits.

The school year extends from September 20 to June 3, with the usual vacation periods at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter. The school is open, however, the year around, and parents may arrange to leave students at the school during the summer months.

MISS ALLEN'S SCHOOL

Now starting on its fourteenth year, Miss Allen's School for Backward and Deficient Children has taken its place among the best institutions of its kind in Southern California. The school is open to children of both sexes and registration is limited to eighteen pupils. Miss E. Maud Allen, the principal, has the reputation of having solved many problems for children who seem unable to adjust themselves readily to a complicated environment.

New Low Rate
$20 per month
supplies FREE! positions guaranteed
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COURSE
6th St. & Rampart. Ph. Fitzroy 100
FALL TERM OPENS MONDAY AUG. 30
NOW OFFERS NOT ONLY THE LOWEST TUITION RATES IN THE CITY, WITH GUARANTEES THAT ARE FREE, BUT ALSO GUARANTEES THE HIGHEST GRADE OF INTENSIVE, INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION IN ANY OF OUR 25 MODERN COURSES IN BOTH DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS. THE SEAL OF QUALITY WHICH CAN BE COMPLETED IN 6 MONTHS TO 15 MONTHS ACCORDING TO THE COURSE AND SUBJECTS TAKEN. IF YOUR TIME AND MONEY ARE LIMITED, WE WILL HELP YOU PLAN A COURSE THAT WILL FIT BOTH AND GIVE YOU A GOOD BUSINESS POSITION IN THE SHORTEST TIME POSSIBLE.

ADVANTAGES OFFERED
Superior courses of study,
Educated, experienced, earnest teachers,
Intensive, individual training, develops student's capacity for thoro work and rapid progress,
One price pays for any or all subjects,
Student associates of the highest character, education and quality of purpose of High School, College and University grade,
Supplies free. Positions guaranteed,
Large, light, airy rooms, ventilated on 4 sides,
All new equipment and modern facilities,
Two beautiful parks for noon-hour recreation,
College away from the noise and distractions of the downtown district, thus saving 3 to 6 months in time and a corresponding amount of money to finish the course,
Free life membership in our employment department,
Deserving students needing financial help assisted,
Free lecture course on business and ethical subjects.

The above are good and sufficient reasons for enrolling in the C.C.C. which both educators and business men alike, endorse.

The Greatest Business Training School in the West
Just come and enroll for a trial month. If not entirely satisfied, no obligation to continue.

California Preparatory School
FOR BOYS
NON-MILITARY ACCREDITED
Opens September 14, in New Fireproof Buildings
Near Covina, Calif.

Prepares for Eastern and Western Colleges and Universities. Accredited at Dartmouth, Cornell, Columbia and other Eastern Schools, besides Stanford, University of California, and practically all western State Universities and Colleges. College Entrance Board of Examinations given when desired. Practical Courses offered to those not preparing for College.

A JUNIOR SCHOOL
For Grades Five to Eight, inclusive, separately housed and taught.

SMALL CLASSES—SUPERVISED STUDY AND ACTIVITIES

Discipline Firm, but Just and Kind. Undenominational, but under Christian influences. Modern equipment and conveniences. All athletics. Gymnasium, Swimming Pool and Tennis Courts. Music Department, including Glee Club, Orchestra and Brass Band. Finest instruction in Horsemanship. Classes in Riding.

Boarding and Day Pupils Fall Term Opens September 14th
For Full Particulars and Catalogue Address
Charles M. Wood, Supt., (Pasadena, Calif., Till Sept. 10) Covina, California

Make Your Holiday Season Joyous!

Summer is still here. Enough time remains before Christmas for you to get a thorough training in our Secretarial Department in Stenography or Bookkeeping for one of the positions we guarantee to provide for our graduates. We have at least twice as many calls for such positions as we can fill, but TRAINING IS NECESSARY.

A dignified, well-paying position and financial independence will make your Christmas and New Year genuinely and lastingly happy!

Begin right now. New classes are forming.

YOUR ship will come in at Holiday time.

Special Terms:
Under certain unusual and deserving circumstances special terms can be arranged whereby the student may pay part of the tuition out of her income after graduation.

TEXT BOOKS FOR SECRETARIAL COURSES ARE PROVIDED FREE

Southwestern University
1121 S. Hill St. WEstmore 3078

Low Rate ...
$20 per month
FREE! positions guaranteed

NIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
6th St. & Rampart. Ph. Fitzroy 1122
ALL TERM OPENS MONDAY AUG. 30
OW OFFERS NOT ONLY THE LOWEST TU-ON RATES IN THE CITY, WITH SUPPLIES REE, BUT ALSO GUARANTEES THE HIGH-T GRADE OF INTENSIVE, INDIVIDUAL IN-RUCTION IN ANY OF OUR 20 DIFFERENT URSES IN BOTH DAY AND EVENING HICH CAN BE COMPLETED IN 6 MONTHS ORDING TO THE COURSE AND SUBJECTS IE AND MONEY ARE LIMITED. WE CAN OURSE THAT WILL FIT BOTH AND SECURE S POSITION IN THE SHORTEST TIME POS-

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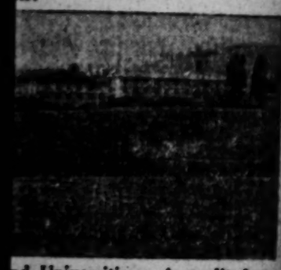

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HIGHEST EDUCATION NONE TOO GOOD FOR WOMEN

Collegiate Adds Equipment Facilitate Importing Maximum Academic Accomplishment

higher education" for women was considered, not so generations ago, as almost an unpardonable sin against nine deadly," but admittedly, dominant sex. Today the education possible is held none too good for girls. how much the franchise, social and economic changes other factors have contributed to this change in the atti-of the educational world toward women must be left to of those questions to decide.

remains that in the fields of art and the professions young woman has noth-attained of, but often is many awards when her ac-ments are compared with the average man.

OOL IN NEW HOME
ay Collegiate School, which ed to its new location in the Hesperia, is making addi-it already adequate equip-ding to announcement terday. The girls returning resume their studies will find an outdoor swimming pool being installed near the ath-for their athletic rallies. ay suppers and moonlight are to be prefaced by an in-plunge in the pool, which ding setting by the syca-a diminutive canyon. the hope of the principals of to have a spacious recrea-completed for the fall This will supplement the for constructive sports with the country situation plant in abundance. official horses belonging to attend Girls' Collegiate, as provided for other rid-being brought back from Camp on Catalina Island. and wholesomeness of had a beneficial effect academic accomplishments of The student body as a gained a higher average of than in previous years. close supervision, among the and in the shady corri-the long Italian buildings a practical privilege. especially in the post-class, since particular in-the course in costume de-is being included in the this year. This subject will interesting correlation the home economics, art and departments.

NICAL DENTISTRY
department of the School of Dentistry, 747 South Hill the dental X-ray depart-school was founded in E. Smith, who still is Positions for graduates , but the officials with their students in as-to obtain remunerative the field of this important

Broad Oaks to Open Schools In September

Fall sessions of the children's Out-door demonstration school and the professional kindergarten primary training school of Broadoaks School, Pasadena, will open on September 6 and 15, according to announcement made yesterday by officials of the institution.

Broadoaks has long been a pioneer school in the attention that it has directed toward the educational opportunities and play activities of the very young child from two to four and a half years of age. In its demonstration school, the departments specialized in are those of the pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, first and second grades. Miss Imelda E. Brooks, director of the Training School, and Miss Mildred Waldron, whose experience has included the teaching of small children in the schools of the east and west, will supervise and direct the study of the children's department. The directors will be assisted by selected members from the staff of cadet teachers.

The personnel of the entrance class of the student body of the training school will be cosmopolitan in nature, including many local near-by high school graduates.

Broadoaks offers two courses: a short course of two years and one summer session and a three years' course. The students in both groups have opportunities, not only for work under the regular teacher training staff, but for college or university instruction in certain academic departments.

One of the points of the professional training afforded, most commented upon by superintendents and other educators, is the intensive and exceptionally long period of practice teaching, which the training school students have.

Broadoaks is located at 714 West California and 707 La Loma Road, Pasadena. Its two schools are open at all times to visitors.

Euphemistically

Lost temper is often called a display of temperament.—[Boston Transcript.

ornia Preparatory School For Boys. Non-Military Accredited School Tenth Consecutive Year. ...ith in the Dropped suburban, near Covina, Calif. A high class College Preparatory ...ing for to eight inclusive, splendidly housed and taught. Boarding and Day pupils. ...1 Wash. Boul. Covina, Calif.

SECRETARY COURSE TO BE OFFERED

M. R. Roberts to Personally Conduct Classes at Mackay Business College

M. R. Roberts, B.C.S., educational director of the Mackay Business College, will personally conduct classes in secretarial administration at that college, according to announcement made yesterday. Advanced students at the college are offered by the faculty a training that is equivalent to several years of actual business experience, thus enabling them to qualify for the better - paying secretarial and executive positions. This new course will begin September 7.

M. R. ROBERTS

The private secretary is a young man or woman who is able to interpret the needs of an employer, to stand between the employer and an inquisitive or persistent public, to anticipate and assume many of the smaller obligations that would otherwise fall upon the employer, and, in general, to be his understudy. The private secretary is a capable, dependable, discreet young person who acquires and assimilates knowledge quickly, thinks rapidly, does the right thing at the right time, is the soul of honesty and loyalty, and is able to take part in conferences with poise and intelligence.

"The quickest approach to a private secretaryship," said Mr. Roberts, "is through a good general education, and in addition our special course for private secretaries which embodies a thorough knowledge of shorthand, unusual skill as a typist, a good understanding of office routine, ability in keeping of accounts, together with ambition, good judgment and industry.

"Our secretarial course provides the necessary technical training for high-grade stenographic employment and is intensely interesting because it is thoroughly practical. This course develops the initiative, power to organize and direct, and the capacity to accept and carry responsibility—and along with the ability to carry responsibility always goes higher salaries."

ACADEMY TRAINS BOYS

"To present such a strong atmosphere of American idealism that the student has no other opportunity than to develop a true manly character" is the purpose of King's Military Academy, according to G. W. King, manager of the institution. The course of study at this school, at 5220 Stratford Road, is the same as that followed at the public schools, the same text-books being used. Class advancement is made according to the pupil's ability.

Why Baby Got Here

Six-year-old Billy was exasperated with the almost continuous squalling of his baby brother.

"I bet I know why he came from heaven," Billy mused. "They put him out."—[Exchange.

Pasadena Boys' School Begins Its Tenth Year

Among the many splendid private educational institutions which have contributed to the cultural development of Southern California, none is more worthy of mention than the California Preparatory School for boys and young men, now entering upon the tenth successful year of its history.

Although comparatively young, this school already has become favorably known, at home and abroad, as may be seen in the fact that it has enrolled students from twenty-three States and several foreign countries. This record is due partly to the fact of its healthful and beautiful location, with the finest and best of modern equipment and convenience, but also because of the excellence of its standards and the faithfulness with which these have been carried out. The school was originally the Pasadena Military Academy, but dropped the military features a few years ago. However, it continues to maintain, notwithstanding this change of system, the best of discipline, and, though strictly undenominational, it strongly emphasizes character-training under Christian influences.

Perhaps first among the aims of this institution is that of sound scholarship, but the moral, social and physical education of its pupils are considered of great importance.

The upper school carries all the regular courses of the best high schools and college preparatories, with a broad and comprehensive general course for those not planning to go to college. Music and other cultural features are also carried. The lower, or junior school, is separately housed and taught from that of the older boys, and carries all the regular work from the fifth to the eighth grades, inclusive. All the teachers are college graduates or the equivalent in normal training, and, with the exception of the fifth and sixth-grade teachers, all are men with several years of experience in the training of boys and young men. The school is fully accredited by the University of California and leading colleges, east and west, such as Dartmouth, Cornell, Columbia, Stanford, the University of Southern California and many others. The fall session opens September 14, in a new fireproof plant in the San Gabriel Valley, near Covina, under the superintendency of C. M. Wood. The school was founded in 1917 by Mrs. J. H. Henry, the present owner.

HARVARD SCHOOL TO OPEN ON WEDNESDAY

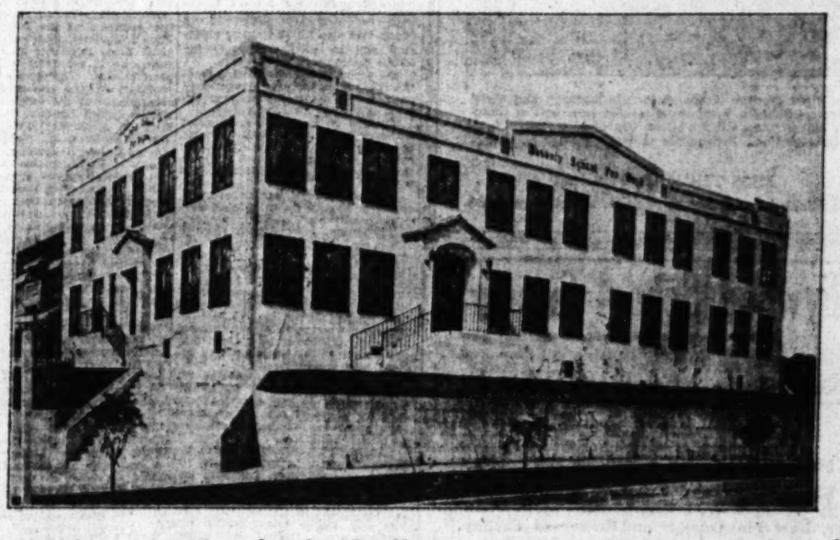
With twenty-six years of success to its credit, the Harvard Military School for Boys will enter the twenty-seventh year of its history September 1, according to announcement yesterday by Dr. R. B. Gooden, M. A. headmaster of the institution. At this school, scientific military training is combined with scholastic courses to develop the character, intellect and physical stamina of the student.

Harvard is accredited to the leading universities, such as Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Columbia, Harvard, California, Stanford, and also to West Point and the United States Naval Academy. For those students who do not desire a college education a business course if offered that will fully prepare for a successful business career.

Non-Sectarian and Non-Military, where Education is leavened by conscience and knowledge by feeling.

Beverly School for Boys

368 SOUTH VIRGIL AVENUE
LOS ANGELES



Strictly a Classical College Preparatory School
(No elementary or intermediate grades)

1. EXCLUSIVELY for those boys whose parents desire to equip them with a high school education large in scope and of superior standard.

2. SPONSORED by those interested in blending intellectual activity and scientific truth with the sternest moral and ethical principles.

Out-of-town pupils accommodated in Students' House for Beverly School Boys

Applications are now being received for Fall Term
REGULAR OPENING SEPTEMBER 21st
For Annual Catalogue, please address the Secretary

Oneonta Military Academy : : South Pasadena, California

Accredited by the State University and Other Higher Institutions

FOUNDED some four years ago, the Oneonta Military Academy has grown tremendously in every respect. With each year coming on, the enrollment has doubled with the accompanying increase in facilities to take care of this enlarged attendance. Present prospects indicate the necessity of maintaining a waiting list.

Oneonta Military Academy is located at 1970 Fremont Avenue, South Pasadena, California, and is easily reached by automobile over paved roads from Los Angeles, or by the interurban trains of the Pacific Electric Railway.

The campus consists of 22 acres—about six acres of which are occupied by the main building, pergola, chapel, schoolhouse, showers, garage, athletic equipment rooms, Greek theatre, playground, drill ground, etc. The remaining 16 acres are laid out with beautiful shade trees, flowers and a huge athletic park. Oak Knoll and Pasadena Short line trains, leaving Sixth and Main Street Station, Los Angeles, all stop at Oneonta Park adjoining the campus of the Academy.

South Pasadena is a progressive city of about 20,000 inhabitants and is primarily a city of homes—thus assuring only a quiet and refined atmosphere around the Academy.

As president of the Oneonta Military Academy M. Canyon Smith qualifies for his work through a lifetime of experience in the education of the boy. President Smith, a college graduate, served as City Superintendent for a number of years in one of the large middle west cities, and was also President of the Sioux City Normal. In recognition of his work, he is the possessor of two life diplomas for higher education. In his relations with the boy, he carries out the policy of sympathy and understanding, accompanied with the proper degree of firmness.

The Oneonta Academy believes that one of the most valuable influences in the development of the boy comes from the close association in the class room and in the play field with men of high character and strong leadership. Hence, the faculty of the Academy is composed of a staff of experienced and efficient instructors—all college-trained men, capable of devoting constructively their time and resources to the upbuilding of the individual boy.

THE curriculum prescribed for the grammar and primary grades follows closely the prescribed work for public schools. State Series textbooks are used, supplemented by standard texts for supplementary work in Agriculture. Likewise, the high school curriculum is similar in all the major phases with that offered in the public high schools. For the purpose of instructing the younger boys, those six years old and under, a special junior department is maintained, numbering among its members several nurses and instructors specially qualified for this work.

A definite, progressive course in Military Science and Tactics is prescribed for the school year, such instructing coming under the supervision of Army trained officers possessing tact and ability in handling boys.

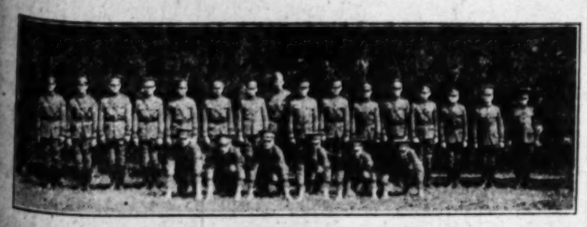
Within a period of four years, Oneonta Military Academy has accomplished what no other like school in California has in that space of time, namely, recognition as an accredited school by the State University of California and other higher institutions of learning. But few military academies in the state enjoy this distinction which demands years of preparation to meet its standards set forth, yet ONEONTA, in four years time, was qualified to be accredited to a state institution. Looking over the rigid and high scholastic standards demanded by state educational officials for such recognition, no better tribute to the high quality of her scholastic standards could be paid Oneonta Academy than this.

During its four years of competition with other military academies within the state, teams turned out by the Oneonta Military Academy have never failed to finish high in their respective sports. A well-organized and high class coaching staff has turned out championship teams throughout the history of the institution.

The last year saw the football eleven turned out by Oneonta go through the season undefeated by other military schools, finishing the undisputed champions of the military school teams of the state of California.

A five acre athletic field, athletic equipment rooms, tennis courts, etc., all well kept and modern in all respects, more than serve to fulfil the demands of the growing youth for athletic competition.

FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 13. Phone Elliott 2630.



Sharpshooters, Oneonta Military Academy

Johnny Hawkins, Head Coach

With the signing of Johnny Hawkins as head coach, the Oneonta Academy now has one of the best organized coaching staffs among the many military schools of the state.

Mr. Hawkins, who captained the 1924-25 University of Southern California football elevens, has not only been sought by many of the leading high schools in this vicinity as coach, but has also received tempting offers to associate with some of the leading professional elevens in the country. An all-around athlete at college, Mr. Hawkins achieved all-American recognition as a football player, besides starring in baseball and basketball.

In choosing Oneonta, Hawkins based his decision upon the records of Oneonta teams during the last three years, and the wonderful outlook for the future. As head coach, Hawkins has outlined an extensive program for the coming year by which he is sure to maintain if not better the splendid records set up in the past by teams representing this institution.

Championship Football Squad, Oneonta Military Academy

Miss Thomas' School

Non-Sectarian Boarding and Day School for Girls

First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Gymnasium teacher in charge of three-acre playground until 5 o'clock. Out-of-door study. Individual attention. Automobile service. Fall term, Oct. 5.

MISS THOMAS, Principal
325 West Adams Street Tel. WEstmore 5924

Hollywood School for Girls

Oldest and only accredited private school in Hollywood.

Residence and Day School

Kindergarten to College—
Primary Grades—High School Dept.
Music, Art. Dramatics, Dancing and Sports

The Kindergarten and Primary Departments Are Greatly Enlarged With the Addition of New Buildings, New Playgrounds and Increased Faculty.

Mr. Homer Grunn, pianist, composer and teacher, announces the opening of his Hollywood Studio at the Hollywood School for Girls.

Fall Term Opens September 17, 1926

LOUISE KNAPPEN WOOLLETT, Principal
1749 La Brea Ave. Tel. GRanite 4801

Marlborough School for Girls

37th Year Begins September 22nd

Boarding and Day School Accredited to Eastern and Western Colleges.

Ada S. Blake, *Principal.*

ORTON SCHOOLS
FOR GIRLS

25th year. Boarding and Day Departments. College Preparatory and General Courses. Accredited. Arts, Music, Dramatics, Gymnasium, Riding, Tennis, Swimming. Outdoor Study.

IN LOS ANGELES 1245 Manhattan Place EMpire 6858
IN PASADENA 130-170 So. Euclid Ave. Terrace 5802

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL
RESIDENT AND DAY SCHOOL

From Kindergarten through Eighth Grade. French daily—native teacher. Music emphasized in all grades. Handwork for each pupil. Automobile service. Fall term opens September 13. Kindergarten Training School September 8. College entrance requirements. 1550 W. Adams St. Phone EMpire 6529.

Ethel Eaton PROFESSIONAL COSTUME DESIGNING

Learn Designing!

A Profitable, Pleasant Profession

Designing is among the better paid professions. Expert costume designers command big salaries. If you have a love for costume designing, by all means enroll in the fall classes of the Ethel Eaton Fashion Studio. Our graduates are equipped to do professional work. Course includes pattern drafting, study of line, color harmony, creative dressmaking, fabric and finish, cutting and making two complete garments. Classes limited in number. Individual instruction. Ethel Eaton, nationally known type and line specialist, gives her students ability to do distinctive work. This means increased earning power for graduates. Write for booklet at once.

Write TODAY **Ethel Eaton Studio**
1005 Brack Shops, Los Angeles

Eagle Rock Academy for Girls

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
1833 Penryn Ave., Eagle Rock, Calif.

Fall Term Opens Sept. 21st

The aim of the School is to give wholesome home life, physical, mental and moral development, which meets the needs of the girl.

Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate, High School and College Preparatory Subjects and Special Tutoring.

Accredited work in all departments. Modern Languages, Art, Music, and Interpretative Dancing.

For information address or phone Miss Mabel M. Tyner, Sec'y. GArfield 9490

SCHOOL TO BUILD NEW ADDITION

Eight New Floors Will be Erected on Southwestern University Home

The school year of 1925-1926 recorded 928 students in the departments of law, accounting and secretarial training of Southwestern University. The scope of courses, the large enrollment and the many activities of the various student organizations have made it necessary to begin plans for erecting eight additional floors on the present three-story home of the university on South Hill street. The entire structure will be used exclusively for school purposes.

The department of law now is practically up to capacity enrollment with an anticipated student body of approximately 600 for the next year.

The accounting courses for the last thirteen years have been regarded by public accountants and business men as the standard on the Pacific Coast according to officials of the school.

In the secretarial department, which is now in its third year, students receive basic training in shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, English, filing, etc., in intensive courses that enable them to qualify for desirable positions in from four to six months. During the last year the faculty in this department has been greatly strengthened. Special arrangements have been perfected, also, in this department, whereby in certain unusual and deserving cases the student may pay a part of the tuition out of income after graduation.

The problem of employment for secretarial graduates is solved at Southwestern by the fact that the calls for positions received are more than twice the number of available graduates, it is said.

Debating and oratory is one of the major student activities and of twelve intercollegiate contests last season, but three were lost on split decisions. Basketball and football are prominent in the athletic field. The city league championship for 1926 was won by the basketball squad.

Wholesome student activities are encouraged by the administration at Southwestern, but scholarship and general proficiency is required as a prerequisite to participation in such activities.

The department of law in Long Beach is now entering upon its third year and will have an enrollment of more than fifty students taking first and second year courses when the September term begins.

Southwestern University is organized to provide practical courses of training for legal and business careers for those who desire or require concentrated or intensive work. That the institution is successfully meeting this demand is attested by the phenomenal growth in general enrollment during the last few years.

Accountancy Expert Joins School Staff

Gray Montgomery, who received his degree from the University of Wisconsin, has taken over the duties of registrar of the Accountants' Educational Institute. He has had extensive experience in business and in educational work in the East. Being familiar with the various courses taught both by correspondence and in resident classes, he was greatly pleased with the marked superiority of the A. E. I. method and course in higher accountancy. Mr. Montgomery is a resident of Pasadena, and has now become permanently connected with the institute. His duties are largely with the welfare of the students, to aid in the selection of subjects for those qualified for enrollment, to obtain positions for those needing employment and to keep in contact with employers requiring executive accountants and office managers in their business. Many students obtain splendid positions through the free placement service of the institute, rendered possible because of the training given.

Arthur Wolf, C. P. A., of California and New York, who has a national reputation as a successful and brilliant teacher of higher accountancy, has again taken up his active duties as dean of the institute.

The subjects taught by the institute are bookkeeping, theory of advanced accounting, practical advanced accounting, auditing, systematizing, commercial law, C. P. A. coaching, (a post-graduate course,) and special lecture courses in income-tax procedure and business administration. All phases of accounting are taught. Both theory and practical problems in partnership accounting, corporation accounting, cost accounting, bank, department-store, hotel, public-utilities, railroad and municipal accounting are thoroughly covered.

New Zoellner Classes Start on Wednesday

On Tuesday, September 7, the Zoellner Conservatory will open its school year with a corps of excellent instructors including many of international reputation.

The growth of this music school has been so rapid during the last year that the need for more classrooms became imperative. Recently the Zoellner Conservatory moved into handsome new quarters in the Wilshire Arts Building in which are installed sound-proof studios and a splendid recital hall. The location is on Wilshire Boulevard near Western avenue. The latest catalogue from the conservatory will prove of interest to prospective students in every department of musical art.

Heading the list of instructors are the members of the internationally known Zoellner Quartet who have given many hundreds of concerts in America and are decorated by European royalty. The Zoellners are the founders of the conservatory and have charge of the following departments: Joseph Zoellner, Sr., Amandus Zoellner, Antoinette Zoellner, violin; Joseph Zoellner, Jr., piano and violin-cello; Joseph Zoellner, Sr., viola; Albert E. Ruff, famous voice restorer and vocal teacher of operatic and concert stars, voice teacher. A new faculty member in that department is William Tyroler, formerly of the Metropolitan and Munich Royal Opera houses. He will coach concert and operatic singers in repertoire. Antoinette Zoellner will also be prominently identified with the voice department. She is a pupil of Albert Ruff and Van Zur Muhlen of Brussels, Belgium.

Arnold J. Gantvoort, former dean of Cincinnati College of Music, will be head of the theory and counterpoint departments and will give a series of lectures on the history of music. He will also continue the free solfeggio classes which proved a success last year. Other prominent faculty members are Anne McPherson, public-school music; Grace Lovejoy, Anita Faye Cree, Lulie E. Crawford, piano, with Mrs. Celia T. Allen as child specialist in that department. Miss Florence Duvall, Daisy Walters, Frederic Clint, violin, and Arthur Biemar, organ and ensemble.

HOLLYWOOD OPERA MEETING CALLED

Local opra-loving folk are invited to attend a public meeting of the embryo opera-for-Hollywood organization to be held at the Hollywood Public Library next Monday evening, according to an announcement made by I. J. Hoffman, former impresario of the Russian Grand Opera Company, who is secretary of the movement.

A report and discussion of various plans are to be made at this meeting, which has been called at the request of the temporary committee recently appointed. L. E. Behymer is chairman, while Dr. Frank Nagel, Mrs. Zuckerman, Curt Rehfeld and Mrs. Lynda Hall Sims compose the committee. The movement started through the civic interest of several prominent business and art personages of Los Angeles and Hollywood who are in favor of the idea of a permanent operatic company in Hollywood.

CALIFORNIA MELODISTS FOR BOWL

Little Symphony Concert Friday to Feature Best of Native Talent

Californians of musical talent feature the program planned by Adolph Tandler, Little Symphony director, for a benefit concert performance of the Little Symphony in the Hollywood Bowl next Friday. Tandler has designated the evening as "A California Night of Music," and already wide interest has been aroused in his plans.

MARJORIE DODGE

One of the principal features will be the piano ensemble of twenty-four, which is to be orchestrated, each piano carrying the part of a different instrument. It is to be heard in two numbers, as well as with the Little Symphony under the baton of Tandler.

Caimon Lubovski will be a soloist. He has been soloist three times with the Philharmonic Orchestra and last season played more than 100 concerts in California and neighboring States.

Marjorie Dodge, soprano, is another soloist of the evening, a Californian. She has recently returned to Los Angeles from the East, where she sang in Boston, Chicago and St. Louis, appearing at St. Louis with Rudolph Ganz and his symphony orchestra.

The Norma Gould dancers will present the "Nautch Dance," an interpretive number, and "The Four Winds," presented in the Philharmonic Auditorium last June.

Tandler has arranged a program of varied appeal as follows:

Symphony in G minor.....(Mozart)
Violin Concerto, No. 1.....(Bruch)
Caimon Luboviski, violinist
California Sketches.....(Tandler)
(a) "In the Mountains"
(b) "On the Ocean"
(c) "Moonlight"
(d) "At the Mission"
"The Rose Day" ("Mme. Butterfly").....(Puccini)
(a) "O Golden Sun"
Marjorie Dodge, soprano
Norma Gould Dancers
(a) "Dance of the Four Winds"
(b) "Dance of the Nautch Girls"
Examples of Twenty-four grand pianos
(a) Prelude in C sharp minor.....(Rachmaninoff)
(b) Polonaise in A major.....(Chopin)
(c) "Country Gardens".....(Grainger)

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The Efficiency Business College, the youngest, yet one of the largest in Los Angeles, has within the last few days added 3000 square feet to its already spacious quarters on the fifth and sixth floors of the Jewelers Building, 747 South Hill street, in preparation for the largest enrollment in the history of the school.

Beginning with two students and one teacher in 1919, the school, under the direction of A. Guard Hill, president, and Mrs. May M. Allen, principal, has grown until it has now a daily attendance of more than 300 students.

PIANIST REOPENS STUDIO

Abby De Avirett, well-known teacher of piano, will reopen his studios September 15, after returning from El Paso, Tex. Mr. De Avirett has had an unusually busy summer, having held classes continually during the entire time. Beginning in November an interpretive class of the classic, romantic and modern schools will be held. This course will doubtless prove of interest to both pianist and teacher.

Soda fountains may be installed soon at depots of the Chilean State Railways.

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CHOUINARD SCHOOL HAS 300 PUPILS

Institution Takes Place of Private Teachers in All Branches of Art

Los Angeles has for a long time supported numerous private teachers of th fine arts until within the last ten or twelve years schools of art and design have been conspicuous by their absence. The Chouinard School of Art, founded five years ago by Mrs. Nelbert M. Chouinard, helped to meet this need in Los Angeles. This has been demonstrated by the rapid growth of the school, as the students have increased from twenty-five to more than 300.

Students are encouraged to develop their talent and to express it freely. Two Chouinard scholarships are offered annually covering tuition for the subsequent year, and three scholarships are offered to high schools. The Chouinard School of Art is accredited at Fontainebleau School in Paris—an honor seldom attained by American art schools.

In the life classics, in which the fundamental principles of art are learned, much excellent work has been done. A fellow of the American Academy in Rome, F. Tolles Chamberlain brings to his work as instructor of these classes the enthusiasm of the real master.

The work in the classes in costume design and fashion design under Miss Patti Patterson, M. A. of Columbia University is based on the work done in the life classics—for the students are obliged to understand how to draw a figure in correct proportions in order to design a costume for it. Fashion illustration classes are in charge of Elfrieda A. Hood.

The classes in design and color theory, in charge of Patti Patterson, are particularly useful to students in Southern California where the continuous building activity gives a great deal of work to designers and decorators.

The faculty includes Dana Bartlett, teacher of commercial art. Vernon Caldwell, instructor in lettering, H. C. Frost, interior decoration and furniture design, George Townsend, evening classes in interior decorating, Althea Ulber, Saturday morning children's classes, James Hyde, stage craft, and Edward Kaminski, dynamic symmetry.

ALLARD DE RIDDER OPENS NEW STUDIO

Allard De Ridder

Mr. Allard De Ridder, former member of the Olga Steeb Piano School, announces the opening of his studios in the Southern California Music Building.

Mr. De Ridder is a composer and conductor of note as well as one of the leading violinists of Los Angeles. He is a member of the Los Angeles String Quartette and his compositions have been played by the Philharmonic and Hollywood Bowl orchestras, meeting with warmth and enthusiasm. Among them were Symphonic Intermezzo and Menuett in Olden Style performed by the Philharmonic Orchestra in 1921. "In the Woods," a symphonic poem, was given by the Hollywood Bowl orchestra in 1922, and the following winter "On the Ocean," another of his compositions, was heard in the auditorium. In April of this year, Mr. De Ridder scored another triumph with the rendition of a new composition "Symphonic Scherzo." All of these performances were under the composers baton.

The courses offered by Mr. De Ridder are in violin, composition and harmony. He is a firm believer in personal musical training and education both in playing and teaching. Among his present pupils are Beatrice Fenner, blind composer of numerous well-known songs, and Leron Linnich, gifted pianist composer of this city.

VERA GAY TO APPEAR IN SEASON'S CONCERTS

Vera Gay, well-known pianist, composer and reader, wife of Ira Gay of orchestra fame, is to concertize extensively the coming season.

Vera Gay is a most versatile young artist. Her songs, "Rain, Rain, Rain," "The Gay Fandango," and others ar sung by the foremost artists throughout the country. She is particularly fortunate to be able to compose both the lyrics and music for pianologues which have proven most popular everywhere. Ther are saucy, piquant, up-to-date and full of the fun of life, and range in subject from child studies to philosophy.

Many of Vera Gay's programs will be given with Melba French Barr, the well-known soprano, who has introduced many of her songs to the public here and to whom Miss Gay has dedicated her song "Rain, Rain, Rain."

The following program will be p sented by the Ambassador sextette under the direction of Josef Rosenfeld in the Ambassador lobby this Sunday evening:

The Girl of the Golden West ..... G. Puccini
Wine is Mirth? (Romance) ..... F. Schubert
Concert Waltz ..... A. Josef Strauss
Lohengrin ..... R. Wagner

Girls' School at Eagle Rock Ready for Term

Introducing a new school for Southern California: The Eagle Rock Academy for Girls. The new institution occupies a spacious building with large reception rooms, sun rooms, ample class rooms and airy sleeping rooms. The campus, situated amidst beautiful palm, fir and pepper trees is large enough for sports of all kinds.

The aim of the school is to give genuine home, as well as school life, offering physical, mental and moral development to meet the need of girls from kindergarten to college.

For more than nine of the twelve months classes will be conducted in the open, keeping the girls out of doors for studies as well as for sports

Teachers for kindergarten and primary work are especially qualified in child study. Class and individual instruction in all grades are offered, as well as tutoring in English, mathematics, French, Spanish, Latin, Italian and history.

Accredited work is given in all departments. The music department offers piano, vocal, violin and class work in ear training, rhythm and harmony. In the art department are craftwork, pottery molding and painting.

Under one of the Denishawn dancers, the physic l education department gives corrective, interpretative and folk dancing, volley ball, tennis, hand ball, swimming and horseback riding. Hikes in the near-by hills are participated in throughout the year.

The school, which is open the year around, with summer school and camp at the beach is near enough to Los Angeles to have access to the art centers and is at the same time virtually in the country.

YALE SCHOOL

The best recommendation for any school is the success attained by its graduates. Mention of the Yale School in Los Angeles suggests much that is worthy in the educational realm of the Southland. The home life of this school at 209 North Union avenue, is ideal, and the academic courses are equal to the best to be found anywhere. The fall term will open September 22.

One pineapple-packing company of Hawaii packed 1,680,000 cans of the fruit a day for ten consecutive days this season.

REDUCTIONS IN TUITION ANNOUNCTD

California Commercial College President Tells of New Advantage

Sweeping reductions in tuition rates were announced yesterday by W. H. H. Garver, president of the California Commercial College, coincident with his announcement of the opening of the fall term tomorrow. Explaining the reason, Mr. Garver said: "Our location in the outlying business district, opposite Lafayette Park, although a more desirable location than one in the busy metropolitan area, is available to us at a much lower rental than would be a similar building in the downtown district.

G.H.H. GARVER.

"This factor, coupled with a gratifying increase in our enrollment—an increase precipitated by the convenience of our present college home, located strategically at the intersection of two yellow car lines and the Hollywood bus at Sixth and Rampart Boulevard—has decreased materially our operating costs; hence this reduction.

"It is with genuine pleasure, therefore, that for the first time in more than five years we find ourselves in a position, logically, to offer a much lower tuition rate than we have been able to offer in previous years, without in any way sacrificing the recognized superior quality of our work or our admitted high standards of scholarship. In accordance with our past policy, supplies continue free."

The California Commercial College offers twenty different courses of study, all directed toward the schooling of a student for a good business position. Every student is guaranteed a good business position on graduation. Call Fitzroy 1122 for further information.

Mrs. J. T. Dickson helped her husband navigate his yacht on a racing trip from Los Angeles to Honolulu.

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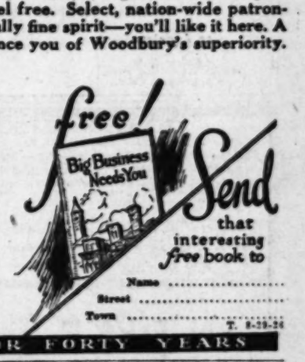

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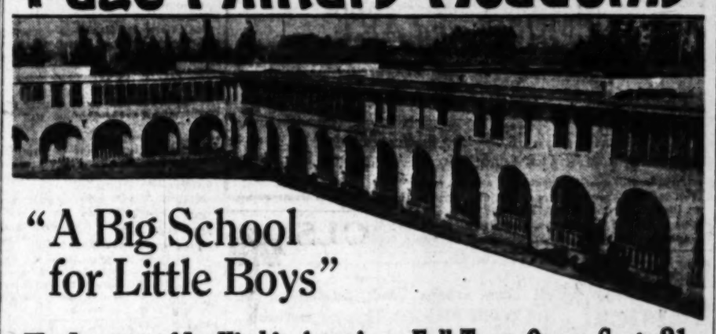

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In session throughout the year. Pupils admitted at any time.

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This school is for little boys from six to fourteen years old. There is no high school course. It is the largest school of its kind in America and has become so because there is no other place in the world where little boys receive such care and attention.

American boys whose parents are in all parts of the world are enrolled here.

Ask for catalog. Address Robert A. Gibbs, 1237 Cochran Ave., Los Angeles, or Phone WHitney 1128

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—*Edgar Rice Burroughs.*

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Motion Pictures—Dramatic Art—Elocution—Expression—Public Speaking—Dancing—For Adults & Children. Vocal & Piano Dept.
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ORATORIO SOCIETY CONCERTS PLANNED

Series of Programs More Pretentious Than Ever Before

The Los Angeles Oratorio Society, which in its twelve years of existence has won recognition as one of the three leading oratorio societies of the United States, is planning to offer the music lovers this year a series of programs even more pretentious than in former years.

These concerts of the Oratorio Society have continued yearly to draw an ever-increasing audience and this season attending throngs will find pleasure in the fact that the concerts are to be presented in the new Shrine Auditorium, which has been secured for the events by W. E. Monser, in the capacity of business manager for the organization.

Mrs. J. T. Anderson, president of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, in announcing plans for the coming season states that the offerings will include the presentation of "The Messiah," Sunday afternoon, December 19, at the Shrine Auditorium; "The Passion of Our Lord According to St. Matthew," Good Friday night, April 15; and "Music, An Ode," Friday night, May 27.

John Smallman, whose genius and leadership have made possible the great musical progress of the Oratorio Society, will serve again as conductor, while Miss Lorna Gregg will be the accompanist.

From thirty-five to sixty selected members of the Philharmonic Orchestra are to be used at every concert, while the enlarged stage facilities of the Shrine Auditorium will make possible an augmented chorus of 400 voices.

H. M. Gardner Opens School of Stage Arts

H. M. Gardner, dramatic teacher and coach of New York, is opening a school of stage arts at 1333 South Georgia street, Los Angeles, and a branch at 140-A North Brand Boulevard, Glendale, in conjunction with Arnold Tamon School of Russian Ballet.

Mr. Gardner has been stage director for the following well-known producing firms in New York: Henry W. Savage, Comstock & Gest, Wagenhal's & Kemper, S. S. and Lee Shubert and the Theater Guild, the largest and finest art theater in the United States, and has had the following well-known artists from both the drama and musical comedy under his direction: Lynn Fontaine, June Walker, Constance Binney, Elizabeth Hines, Emily Stevens, Blanche Yurka, Elizabeth Murray, Vivienne Segal, Estelle Winnwood, Alfred Lunt, Guy Robertson, Carl Randall, McKay Morris, George Gaul and many other well-known stage celebrities.

Mr. Gardner also has something entirely new, a musical-comedy course. This is an unusually attractive course; in fact, Mr. Gardner's idea is to get away from the beaten path of dramatic schools and his teachings will be of a very practical nature. His faculty will consist of thoroughly practical teachers of which Dona Ghrey Ruenitz, the dramatic soprano, will be one, who will teach voice placement and control and voice culture. Mrs. Ruenitz was formerly soloist with the Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Seattle symphony orchestras.

Mr. Gardner will also have a special department for business men and women who desire grace, poise and suppleness of themselves in their homes and clubs; also a special course in public speaking—classes now forming for fall term to start September 2.

KELLOG STUDIO READY FOR FALL OPENING

The Kellog Studios begin their fall term on September 1 in their new studio, located in the Southern California Music Building. Mme. Kellog divides her time between teaching singing at the studio, lecturing, and giving the "Silent Singing Course" before prominent clubs in the city.

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School Thrives Under Guidance of E. Wallace

It was six years ago that Earle Wallace, who is now known as the foremost American-born ballet master, opened his first school in Los Angeles with an original enrollment of twelve pupils. From those days to the present, Earle Wallace Studios of Stage dancing, with a branch in Long Beach and one contemplated in San Francisco. The studio has grown by leaps and bounds under the guiding hand of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and includes many hundreds today. There are hundreds now studying in the studio, innumerable others "on the road," many of them playing "big time" in the East.

The Wallace Studio maintains a step dancing department in which routines are worked out for many a "star." Several featured tap or eccentric dancers on the local vaudeville stage are products of this department, not the least among them the Crosby Brothers, in "Tip-Toes," Lucille Valliere, now playing the Orpheum and petite Jane Fooshee, star of the musical comedy, "No, No, Nanette."

The most recent innovation in the Wallace Studios of Stage Dancing is the inauguration of the Earle Wallace Dance Doings—a monthly magazine designed to knit more closely together the students of the studios—past, present and future. It is a publication brimming over with news about dancing in its various phases and up-to-date achievements of dances who received their training in the school. The first issue of Dance Doings is now being distributed and it will make its appearance monthly hereafter.

Tandler Will Present Night of Bowl Music

"I believe that California music and musicians are of such excellence as to satisfy the taste of the most discriminating music-lover," said Adolf Tandler of the Little Symphony.

As a material proof of his contention, Adolf Tandler will present "A California Night of Music" in Hollywood Bowl on September 3, in which some of the best musical talents of Southern California will take part. The entertainment is to be for the benefit of the Little Symphony and the program is interesting and well chosen.

Opening the program, the Little Symphony will play Mozart's charming and melodious Symphony in G minor, presented with the same combination of instruments which the original score employed.

A group of songs by Californian composers and "One Fine Day" from Madame Butterfly, will be sung by Marjorie Dodge, golden-voiced soprano. Another artist of reputation and high musical standing will be Calmon Luboviski, playing the beautiful concerto No. 1, by Bruch.

Those who were delighted with the piano ensemble at the Bowl's opening benefit will have opportunity to hear this novelty again in greater magnificence. The ensemble of twenty-four pianists will play Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C sharp minor and Liadow's charming "Music Box." The Little Symphony and the piano ensemble combining forces will finish the program, with Chopin's brilliant "Polonaise in A" and Grainger's popular "Country Gardens." Besides the musical presentations the Norma Gould Dancers will appear in two original creations: "The Dance of the Four Winds" and "The Dance of the Nautch Girls."

PLAY SHOP PLAYERS PRODUCTIONS PLANNED

A group of professional and student actors of Hollywood with Minna Redman, well-known stage and screen actress, as director and Jane Heath production manager have formed a group for the study and production of plays the coming season. They have secured quarters in the old Charles Ray studios and will immediately begin the preparation of twelve plays, which they have secured for this season's repertoire.

Minna Redman is well fitted for the work she has undertaken. A native Californian, she received her education in classic and modern drama here, in Paris and Geneva, Switzerland. Her experience ranges from actress to producer and teacher; she has appeared in production, stock companies and vaudeville, playing comedy and tragedy roles, both under the management of Henry Savage, Al Wood, George Marion and others. She will be remembered in Los Angeles for her portrayal of Mrs. Zero in the "Adding Machine."

McCORMACK AMONG FLOWERS OF JAPAN

Next Thursday evening at dhrine Auditorium John McCormack will open the Los Angeles fall music season of 1926-27. He will be accompanied by Edwin Schneider and offers among the programed numbers the lovely old Scarlatti air, "Caldo Sangue," Bach's "Let Us Rest," from the cantata of the same name; "I tempi assai lentani" (Respighi,) "A Dream of Spring," by the Chinese poet, Ta'en Ta'an, and "Desolation," by the Chinese poet, Kao-Shih, both songs arranged by Bantock; these will be among the new songs, with the balance of the program to be made from requests, which Mr. McCormack will be glad to receive from his followers.

With his party he left for Santa Barbara today, singing there for the first time in his career tomorrow evening.

Modern Course Offered by Major School

During the short space of two years the Major School of Acting has grown to be one of the largest dramatic schools in the United States. All applicants for training at the Major school must pass a regulation test given by Mr. Major's chief assistant, Eugene Parker, and in most cases Mr. Major personally interviews each and gives a short test to determine the natural ability before the student is accepted. Mr. Major's basic principle for success is that there is no greater publicity than an unbroken chain of successful students.

The Major course is thoroughly modern; equipping the student for the stage or screen as it is today. The graduating course prepares the student for acting, directing, teaching or playwriting.

The present professional class numbering forty highly trained young men and women will graduate in November. Their graduating plays are in preparation, now, each graduate is feature in a three or four-act play, consequently beginning the latter part of October forty successive nights will be devoted to the graduation plays at the Major Theater. This promises to be the most spectacular event in the history of the drama. No such elaborate graduation exercises was ever believed possible.

EDER OPENS BRANCH STUDIO

After less than two years at the head of the school known as the Eder School of Ballroom Dancing, Harry Eder, its founder, and sole teacher at that time, has grown to the point where he now employs six teachers. Mr. Eder has had to enlarge his school several times in the past two or three months and is now opening a new school on West Sixth street in order to take care of some of the pupils who live in this end of the city.

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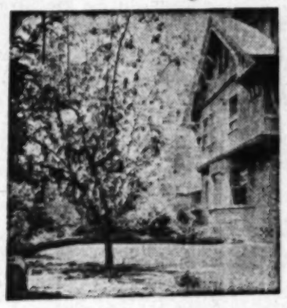
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CREAM SHEET

Vol. XLV.

Affairs of & Juan

In vacation time the world grows lives of Angelenos who are sojourni world. In turn, those of the South foreign shores. Thus reciprocity of time, although a seeming paradox, th yesteryear is our neighbor today, h society becomes less provincial.

The Hollywood Bowl has brought many a European to the Southland and made him seem as one of us. Then there are those who have gone from California and have become, temporarily, at least, a part of the sentimental centers' social life.

Miss Frances Mullen of Redlands was among those present at an invitation concert given by the artists of the Opera Comique of Paris in the Palais du Fontainebleau only a fortnight ago. Miss Helen Bradwell of Covina, after nearly two years' study in Paris, has become identified with the musical colony in the lovely French city. Mrs. Herman Janss of Los Angeles is now on the Lido for the summer, stopping at the Grand Hotel.

Highland Hunting

Society folk from this shore are attracted by the opening of the Scottish shooting season the 12th inst., the opening of the season is always a red-letter day with hunters and is coincident with the arrival of many Americans who have taken shooting lodges on the heather-clad moors or who intend to visit friends among the smart hunting set in the Highlands during the early autumn. The United States Line's ships, Leviathan and George Washington, arrived within a few days of each other and brought large contingents of these visitors, who, after a few days' hurried preparation in London, crowd the "flying Scotsman" leaving King's Cross daily for Scotland.

From Los Angeles

Passengers who arrived on the Leviathan from this city included Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Eastman with their son and daughter; and among those arriving on the George Washington were Mrs. Herman Hennerberger and

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CREAM SHEET

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III: 32 Pages

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1926.

SOCIETY

Miss Verabelle McCartney — Murillo Photo

Miss Helen McCartney — Murillo Photo

Miss Maurine Honey — Murillo Photo

Mrs. Abbott Clement Bernay — Murillo Photo

Miss Dorothy Dix — Murillo Photo

Miss Gloria Gottschalk — Murillo Photo

Miss Lenore McGrath — Murillo Photo

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

In vacation time the world grows smaller. Travelers from abroad bring news of Angelenos who are sojourning or journeying in all parts of the world. In turn, those of the Southland carry the news of California to foreign shores. Thus reciprocity of interests increases and at the same time, although a seeming paradox, the distances decrease. The stranger within our gates is our neighbor today, his story is of personal interest and Angelenos less provincial.

The Hollywood Bowl has brought many a European to the Southland and made him seem as one of us. There are those who have gone to California and have become, naturally, at least, a part of the cultural centers' social life.

Miss Frances Mullen of Redlands is among those present at an invitation concert given by the artists of the Opera Comique of Paris in the Palais du Fontainebleau only a short time ago. Miss Helen Bradwell Stone, after nearly two years' study in Paris, has become identified with the musical colony in the lovely French city. Mrs. Herman Janes of Los Angeles is now on the Lido for the summer, stopping at the Grand Hotel.

Grand Boating

Many folk from this shore are attracted by the opening of the Scottish shooting season the 12th inst., the opening of the season is always a red letter day with hunters and is welcomed with the arrival of many Americans who have taken shooting leases in the heather-clad moors or are invited to visit friends among the smart hunting set in the Highlands during the early autumn. The United States Line's ships, Leviathan and George Washington, arrived within a few days of each other and brought large contingents of these sportsmen who, after a few days' hurried visitation in London, crowd the "Flying Scotsman" leaving King's Cross daily for Scotland.

Guests from Los Angeles

Among those who arrived on the Leviathan from this city included Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Eastman with their son and daughter; and among those who came on the George Washington were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hennerberger and

Miss Mary Foster — Murillo Photo

night in a dinner-bridge in honor of both young people given by Miss Helen Woolard.

Grouse Shooting

At 4 o'clock on the morning of season's opening, the great grouse shoot over the whole of Scotland began. Mayfair, Wall street, Newport and California were all represented. It is estimated that by the time the season closes at the end of this week some 200,000 brace of grouse will have fallen under the guns. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent and thousands of miles are traveled to achieve this purpose and yet no one knows what becomes of all the grouse that are shot.

A little time ago Thompson G. O'Conner of New York, who rents an estate in Perthshire yearly, kept an account of all the grouse that he was able to sell. His income from this source amounted to $7 and he discovered that every grouse he shot cost him more than $250. During the season hundreds of brace are shot on the royal estates near Balmoral. Balmoral grouse, in fact, are much sought after and often ordered in the hotels. The chances are well in favor of the birds having been shot by King George himself, who is a most excellent marksman.

Capt. Alstair McIntosh and Mrs. McIntosh (Constance Talmadge) have spent the entire shooting season in Scotland.

September Weddings

September, first of the fall months, heralds this year many weddings of lovely promise. Perhaps chief among them as to importance in society circles is that of charming Miss Violet Andrews, who next Wednesday at the fashionable hour for summer weddings, half after 4 o'clock, will become the bride of Donald Whittier in St. John's Episcopal Church on West Adams street. Dr. George Davidson will read the service.

Miss Andrews is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Andrews of 274 Couth Lafayette Place, and Mr. Whittier is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Whittier of 1001 Sunset Boulevard, Beverly Hills.

Miss Ellen Andrews will serve her sister as maid of honor, while the matron of honor will be Mrs. Mark Finley. The debutante bridesmaids are Miss Mildred Finley, Miss Jean Dulin, Miss Gwendolyn Longyear and Miss Elsie Wright, and from the young married group Mrs. Raymond Huntsberger.

Paul Whittier will serve his brother as best man. Ushers will be Leland Whittier, Horace Andrews, Lewis Andrews, Jr., Robert Anthony, Giles Hall and Albert Huneke.

An impressive and delightful feature of this wedding occasion will be the singing of Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw-Cannon, prima donna soprano, who is a lifelong friend of the Andrews family and for whom Miss Ellen was named.

Ingledue-Rice Nuptials

Several lovely affairs have been given in honor of Miss Elta Avanelle Ingledue, whose marriage to J. Floyd Rice will be solemnized Wednesday, next.

The bride-elect is a student at the University of Southern California and a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. The groom is a student at the University of California at Berkeley.

Among those who have given showers for charming Miss Ingledue are her cousin, Grace Ingledue, Mrs Harold Piper, Miss Lois Moore, Miss Lois Wisehcart, Miss Rosalind Williamson, Mrs. William Price Willimott, Mrs. A. E. Imhoff, Mrs. Ernest Edwin Preston, Miss Thelma Benson.

The wedding will be conducted at University Christian Church, with Mr. Webb officiating.

Today's Wedding

Lovely Helen Jean Brunton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam C. Brunton, will be married today to Kenyon Cooper Zinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stanton Zinn of Hollywood, at the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale, at half after eleven o'clock in the morning.

Quaintly fashioned is the bridal gown of white taffeta and chiffon and the young bride will carry a Colonial bouquet of Cecil Bruner roses, lilies of the valley and forget-me-nots, circled with lace. Her bridal veil will be held in place with orange blossoms and trimmed with duchess lace. Her jewels are pearls.

Mrs. Harbin Rousselot, matron of honor, will wear a peach-colored frock and will carry sweet peas to match in color. Miss Ruth Platt, cousin of the bride, is to be bridesmaid and will wear an orchid-colored dress. She will carry orchid sweet peas. Jane Macdonald, the dainty flower girl, will wear apple-green georgette over pink taffeta with a wreath of Cecil Bruner roses in her hair. She will carry a French basket filled with the same sort of roses.

Robert Baird Brunton will serve Mr. Zinn as best man. The ushers will be King Rogers and William Harper.

After the ceremony the parents of the bride will entertain the wedding party and relatives with a wedding breakfast at their home, after which the young people will leave for an extended motor trip through California.

Other Weddings

As the coming midweek is popular for weddings so, too, has been Wednesday of the past week.

At the Church of the Epiphany, Winchester, Mass., last Wednesday, there occurred the social event of the year, when Miss Elizabeth Moore Stearns, oldest daughter of William F. Stearns, of Winchester, was united in marriage to Lieut. Charles Anderson Dodge of the U. S. S. Preston.

Lieut. Dodge is a resident of Los Angeles, and the son of Jonathan S. Dodge, formerly superintendent of banks in the State of California.

The wedding event was celebrated in accordance with the practice of officers of the Navy, the groom being attired in naval uniform. His best man was Gordon Moses, a son of

The Cloth Costume with Silk Tunic

A COLOR scheme that is wondrously harmonious! Burgundy cloth; soft grey fur; coat lining of navy...and a rich blending of all these colors in the exotic design of the tunic, fashioned of silk of an interesting texture.

August SALE Prices on Schenkel FURS of Quality

The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET

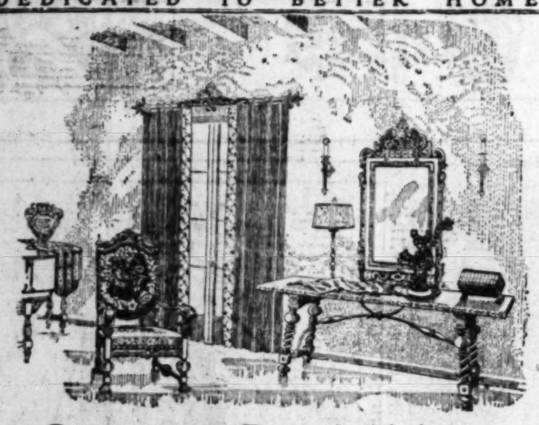
.....just
2 More
Days *of the*
Month-End
SALE

—if you are interested in making a substantial saving on the purchase of fine footwear, you will take advantage of these last two days—there are still many pairs of women's, men's, and children's shoes priced much less than you can purchase them later.

Women's Full Fashioned Silk
CHIFFON HOSE
All wanted colors
Month End Special Price $1.39 3 Pairs $3.85

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway

"DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES"



What Constitutes Responsibility In Home Furnishing

One of the most important factors to consider in the selection of home furnishings is the responsibility of the house from which you buy.

It matters not whether your purchase is small or large; modest or pretentious, you want the assurance of complete responsibility—now and through the years to come.

You want the kind of responsibility that goes far beyond the mere exchange of merchandise for money.

You want the kind of responsibility that definitely assures right procedure in creating the desired charm and beauty in your home and that guarantees your permanent satisfaction.

Artistic competence, physical facilities, financial strength, scope of selection—these are all essentials to responsibility; but more important than any of them is "sincerity of purpose"—the genuine, honest desire to really serve you—to help you achieve most effective results at lowest possible cost.

This interpretation of responsibility directs every transaction at the "California."

The windows of the "California" this week show interesting displays of fine Oriental Rugs and unusual Colonial Bedroom furniture.

Extensive selections in unusual home furnishings are here for your choosing. Qualified experienced men are here to assist you in making selections that will properly fit your needs. Prices are based upon the closest margin of profit consistent with sound business. And back of all these is a sense of responsibility that continues long after the transaction has been completed.

As to values we ask you to be the judge. Your value comparisons are always welcome here.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

THE WOMAN'S SHOP
(In a Man's Store)

MONDAY ...and... TUESDAY

End of Month Clearance

In which All Remaining

SUMMER DRESSES

Silk Crepes—Wash Silks
Georgettes and Flannels

will receive

VERY SHARP REDUCTIONS

46 Dresses *Priced at* $18.50

33 Dresses *Priced at* $24.75

Also 65 SUMMER HATS

Straws and Felts *Your Choice* $5

A Group of Imported Novelty Silk, Leather and Beaded Bags and Scarfs—at a fraction of their original selling price.

"Desmond's" 616 Broadway
Men's Row

With Husband at Del Monte

[Witzel Studios]

Mrs. John Stone

Who before her marriage last week was Miss Hilda Hess is with her husband in Del Monte for two weeks. The couple will take up their residence in Hollywood upon their return.

Gala Fetes in Society

Senator Moses of New Hampshire who is a graduate of the same class at Annapolis as Lieut. Dodge.

After the ceremony Lieut. and Mrs. Dodge left on an overland trip to California, driving their new coupe, one of the wedding presents received by them.

—o—

Wedding

On Thursday evening Miss Marion Darling Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis of Crenshaw Boulevard, became the bride of Neil Vincent Smith. The ceremony took place at the Church of the Messiah, Dr. James A. Francis officiating.

Miss Lewis wore a gown of white georgette, heavily trimmed in sequins and pearls, her veil of tulle was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride was given away by her father and was attended by Miss Betty Wise, maid of honor, dressed in orchid taffeta and carrying yellow roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Royetta Morehead, Miss Florence Andrews and Miss Helen Austin, in dresses of pastel shades of chiffon and carrying bouquets of Irish Elegance roses and blue delphinium.

Charles Sidney Morgan served Mr. Smith as best man, while ushers were Forest Heiatt, Donald Gleeten and Edward Regatz.

Vocal selections, "At Peace with the World and You" and "Because" were given by Miss Frances Hawlin.

Immediately after the ceremony a supper was served at the Mary Louise to the bridal party and relatives of the bride and groom. After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home to their friends at 1450 South Bronson avenue.

—o—

Bridal Shower

The home of Miss Jeanne Bissonette of Monterey Park was the scene of a very pretty bridal shower last Sunday night in honor of Miss Agnes Dauk of 3562 Ellison avenue and Leopold Leveque of Winnipeg, Can., who will be married Sunday, next, at Sacred Heart Church on Sichel street.

The house was decorated in white asters and pink dahlias, the walls being almost hidden with flowers.

After the wedding and honeymoon the couple will make their home at 3562 Ellison avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelley of 337 South Serrano avenue announce the coming date of the marriage of their daughter Elsie to James Frederick McColloch as November 7. The announcement was hidden on the tally cards given the guests at a bridge-luncheon at the Edgewater Beach Club yesterday. Covers were laid for thirty-six guests and corsage bouquets of sweet peas and roses marked the places. Assisting the hostess and her daughter were Mrs. P. T. Porter and Mrs. Tillman McColloch.

The bride-elect served as president of the senior class of Westlake School for Girls last year and Mr. McColloch, a student at University of Southern California, is a member of the Delta Chi fraternity.

—o—

Brides-Elect Honored

Miss Katharine Spangler and Miss Janet Wigmore, whose nuptials are to be celebrated within the next few months are to be honored with several affairs promising distinction and charm.

Tomorrow evening Miss Helen Ferguson will entertain the two girls and their bridal parties with a dance at her home, 200 South Muirfield Road, while Eleanor Bailey is to be hostess at a bridge-tea September 18 at the Mary Louise in honor of Miss Spangler and Miss Wigmore.

Last Friday afternoon Miss Laura Evans of 2222 La Mesa Drive, Santa Monica, gave a bridge-tea, with twenty-four guests.

—o—

Herman Honored

In honor of Rafael Herman a dinner will be given in the tea room of the Community House in Hollywood with Mrs. Hancock Banning presiding, Friday, next.

Mrs. Grove Chester Fisk is in charge of arrangements for the affair and she will be assisted by Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd and Mrs. Ada Laughlin. After dinner the group will attend the concert at the Hollywood Bowl.

—o—

Entertained at Beach Club

One of the charming hostesses of recent date is Mrs. M. M. Randall of the Gaylord Apartments, who entertained a coterie of friends at Club Casa Del Mar recently.

An array of roses, zinnias, gladioli and summer blossoms, combined with orange tulle, formed the table decorations, with doll-head place cards.

Among the guests were Mrs. C. L. Anderson, Mrs. Frank Ball, Mrs. Ben Hastings, Mrs. R. P. Shea, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Robert Garlick, Mrs. George Gillette, Mrs. A. E. Halsey, Mrs. Nels Gross, Mrs. William Bigelow, Mrs. George Charters, Mrs. Ralph Joanis, Mrs. James Davidson, Mrs. Milton Brown, Mrs. O. A. Brown, Mrs. Clara Potter, Mrs. L. H. Valley, Mrs. James Campbell and Mrs. Paul Hetcher.

—o—

Bridge-Tea

One of the daintily appointed affairs at the Club Casa Del Mar last week was a bridge-tea, given by Mrs. G. B. Johnson and Mrs. W. A. Somers Saturday, complimenting Miss C. Smith and Mrs. L. Cumming.

—o—

San Franciscans Leave

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. McGinnis and family left today for their country home at Menlo Park for their San Francisco residence, 2209 Laguna street. They have been staying in Menlo Park for the past two months. Until the family moved to the Bay City about a year ago, they were prominent in Los Angeles society.

—o—

Dinner-Dance

One of the charming affairs in Beverly Hills recently was the dinner-dance given to a group of Ohio friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Harris of Chagrin Falls, O., who, together with their family, spent the early summer months in Hollywood and have just returned to their home, motoring a part of the way through the Canadian Rockies. They were accompanied on their return trip as far as Yellowstone Park by Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Boss of Hollywood, former Ohio residents.

Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Harris at the Beverly Hills Hotel were all former residents of Ohio and included, in addition to the hosts and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boss, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Olmstead, Mr. and Mrs. William Putnam Nye, R. C. McClelland and Miss Mary McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Neville, Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Malley, Miss Martha Harris, Wallace Shearer, Frank Leuty, Mrs. Bertha Robles and Mr. and Mrs. James Waggoner.

—o—

From Dallas

In honor of Mrs. J. Perez Burrus of Dallas, Tex., Mrs. Ethel Fort gave a bridge luncheon at the Edgewater Club last week.

—o—

Luncheon

Mrs. George Trumbull Gillette and Mrs. Frank James Leavitt gave a luncheon last week at Cedar Lodge for Mrs. John Daniel News of Idaho who, with her daughter, is a house guest of Mrs. Leavitt.

—o—

Formal Tea

Yesterday at the California Country Club, Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority of the University of Southern California entertained forty guests at a formal bridge tea given as a prerushing function of the 1926 fall semester.

Miss Ruth King, president of the sorority, arranged the affair. The Misses Ruth Carr, Virginia Young, Kathryn Murphy, Helen Campbell, Betty Bruce, Kathleen Nolan and Catherine Colwell assisted Miss King in entertaining the rushees.

—o—

Entertains

Mrs. Frank D. Newton entertained a party of young people at the Edgewater Club last Saturday. Surf bathing, and in the late afternoon a tea dansant made a pleasant day for the guests, among whom were numbered Veta L'Ehman, Glenn Lloyd, Chester L'Ehman, Robert Crane, Mrs. W. F. Lloyd, Stanley Lloyd, Miss Helen Crane and Mrs. Jennie Royter.

—o—

Angelenos Abroad

Among prominent Angelenos now abroad are Mr. and Mrs. Myer Siegel, who have just completed a stay in Paris, from where they will go to Florence, Italy, and thence to Vienna and Czecho-Slovakia. Mr. and Mrs. Siegel expect to be gone until the latter part of August.

—o—

Mrs. Tappan Honored

Last Tuesday the Edgewater Club was the scene of a beautifully appointed luncheon given by Mrs. Norman D. Hall in honor of Mrs. Clair S. Tappan, who has recently returned from a trip around the world.

The table decorations, designed by Mrs. Arthur Holliday, consisted of a realistic beach scene worked out in a color scheme of blue, gray and cerise.

Forty-five prominent society and club women of the city were present at the affair.

—o—

At Beach Club

Dr. and Mrs Edgar E. Geller of 3834 Wilshire Boulevard are entertaining in honor of Judge and Mrs. Myron Westover at the Surf and Sand Club next Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Justice Kirby is also honoring Mrs. Westover Tuesday evening with a reception at her home, 322 Lorraine Boulevard.

—o—

Luncheon and Swimming

Mrs. R. G. Fuller entertained at the Edgewater Club recently with a swimming party and bridge-tea. Among the guests were Mrs. K. O. Marshall, George Baggott, Mrs. Robert Tracy, Mrs. E. H Stamm, Mrs. Robert Getts, Mrs. R. Bruggeman and Mrs. Harnie Lynch.

—o—

From Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Dempsey of Arlington avenue have just returned from a month's trip to Honolulu.

Mrs. Dempsey entertained Tuesday evening with a bridge party in honor of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Waters of Cincinnati. The decorations were carried out in tall pink candles and pink flowers. There were about thirty guests.

—o—

Bridge-Tea

Miss Ivy Reilly of Las Palmas avenue, Hollywood, was hostess at a bridge-tea given Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Pauline Umbenhour.

Miss Umbenhour is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Umbenhour of Texas and niece of Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Putnam of Las Palmas avenue. She is spending the summer in Hollywood and has been extensively entertained during her stay. She will return to Texas to attend school there.

Those present at the tea were Miss Pauline Umbenhour, Miss Vera Washburn, Miss Lucille Putnam, Miss Loma Daniels, Miss Janet Bryden, Mrs. George Godfrey (Charlotte Miss Ivy Reilly.

—o—

Motoring Through France

Lester Donahue, with John Kays Hammond, Jr., is motoring through France and enjoying many interesting towns with their famous cathedrals and glorious old chateaux. They will arrive in Italy in September.

—o—

Dinner-Dance

Mrs. Morton Castor entertained with a dinner-dance at the Edgewater Club last Saturday. Mrs. I. D Everett, E. Peter Hallahan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Merall, Mrs. George Young and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conger were guests.

—o—

Fraternity Luncheon

Delta Delta, which has not disbanded this summer as is the usual custom, enjoyed a delightful luncheon and afternoon at the Gables last Friday afternoon.

—o—

At Club Casa Del Mar

Dr and Mrs. Delmar Davis of Hollywood entertained for Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Davis, who have recently returned from Europe, at the beautiful Club Casa Del Mar Friday at a delightful dinner-dance.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Findlay, Dr. and Mrs. Newell Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Newman.

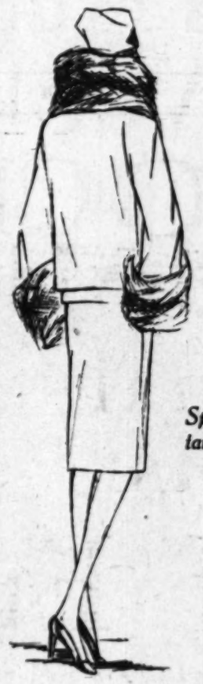
—o—

Culver-Wilkerson Nuptials

The Church of the Angels was the scene of the wedding last Wednesday of Miss Charlotte Muriel Culver, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Culver, and Robert Mason Wilkerson, son of R. L. Wilkerson of Phoenix. The wedding was celebrated at 5 o'clock in the afternoon with the church decorated with huge baskets of gladioli.

In the bridal party were Mrs. J. H. Harrington, matron of honor; Miss Dorothy Kolson and Miss Marguerite Mohr, bridesmaids. Cham. Culver, brother of the bride and fraternity

Only two more days—Monday and Tuesday—August 30th and 31st, in which to take advantage of the unusual values offered in our



August Coat Sale

Latest modes—fabrics—and colors in

New Fall Coats

at 25% off

Sports — Travel — Street and Dressy types in tailored, fur-trimmed and reversible effects

Many new arrivals have been added for the final two days of this remarkable sale, affording a wide choice of styles, fabrics and colors. The selections are noteworthy, the savings opportunity particularly advantageous, as every coat will be returned to its original price Sept. 1st.

Final Clearance

of Women's and Misses' Summer Apparel at drastic reductions.

Dresses				*Coats*		
$11.00	$14.50	$22.50	$32.50	$14.00	$20.00	$30.00

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
617-619 South Broadway

I. MILLER

presents his

FALL SELECTION
of
BEAUTIFUL SHOES

The Picot

Patent with Lizard Underlay

A veritable Fashion Revue of all that is new and smart, awaits you now.

If we were opening the doors of this shop tomorrow for the first time, the woman of fashion could not find more to interest her...more to entice her....than a visit to I. Miller's now, would reveal!

The perfect complement to any beautiful slipper... I. Miller Beautiful Hosiery!

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
525 WEST SEVENTH
AND IN PASADENA—WITH MYER SIEGEL & CO.
PARIS · NEW YORK · CHICAGO · PHILADELPHIA

—Monday and Tuesday—
, in which to take advan-
values offered in our
Coat Sale
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all Coats
5% off
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EST SEVENTH
A—WITH MYER SIEGEL & CO
CHICAGO PHILADELPHIA

Last Week
of
BECKMAN'S
Annual
August
Sale of Furs

September 4th is Positively the Last Day of This Sale

FURS
SEASON
1926 1927

We Sincerely Urge You to Take Advantage of This Sale On
Smartest Styles and Highest Quality Furs
As We Guarantee to Save You From
30% to 40%

Beautiful Fur Coats
Sumptuous Fur Wraps
Smart Fur Jacquettes
Jaunty Fur Scarfs
Luxurious Fur Chokers

No woman with an understanding of furs could look at the Smart and Fashionable Garments that are on sale here this month and not feel a thrill of pleasure and appreciation over such an Opportunity!

Furs Repaired and Remodeled at Summer Prices

Beckman's Fur Store
521-23 West 7th St.
Largest Exclusive Fur House in the Southwest

Sorority Girl Will Entertain

[National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Miss Dorothy Haldeman

Who is entertaining sixty guests at breakfast at the Uplifters' Club Wednesday, honoring Miss Katherine Spangler, Miss Florence Mullin and Miss Mildred Moir. The hostess and the honor guests are sorority sisters.

Affairs of the Week

brother of the groom, acted as best man. Warren Smith and Kirk Ragland, also fraternity brothers, were ushers.

The bride wore a copy of a Lanvin gown in white georgette and net, the bridal wreath being made in coronet effect with pearls and orange blossoms. The shower bouquet was of bridal roses, lilies of the valley and maidenhair fern. The bridesmaids and matron of honor were gowned in pastel shades and carried bouquets of sweet peas and roses.

The wedding was the culmination of a romance which started on the campus of the University of Arizona, where both the bride and groom were students, and where they graduated in June. The groom is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

After a motor trip to Del Monte, Carmel and northern points the young couple will spend some time at the beach before leaving to make their home in Phoenix.

Church Wedding

Eileen Winifred Gardner became the bride of George Walker Dimmitt last Friday evening at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, with Dr. Elmer Helms officiating.

The vested choir of the church sang the bridal chorus of the "Rose Maiden," preceding the ceremony. Later Nell Lockwood Joseph sang "At Dawning" and "Sweetheart."

Miss Gardner was attended by little Jane Josephs, flower girl, and her sister, Eva Gardner, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ruthannetta Cochran, Wana Karrick and Jean Altrud.

Mr. Dimmitt was assisted by Gerald O. Egan, Stephen A. Black, Arthur Nichols and Albert Frueh.

After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Dimmitt will return to make their home in Los Angeles.

Nuptials Celebrated

Of interest to Los Angeles society is the wedding in Portland, Or., of Mrs. Geraldine Baird Story (Mrs. Walter Story,) formerly of Los Angeles, and Thomas W. Kennedy of San Francisco.

The wedding took place at Bairdsdale Place, the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Marie Shindler Johnson, at 11 o'clock in the morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Wesley Huett.

The bride was attended by Mrs. E. E. Brando of Omaha, and the groom by D. A. Shindler, a cousin of the bride.

After a motor trip through Canada Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will take up their residence in San Francisco.

Return from Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hum (Helen Pierce,) whose wedding was an event of the 12th inst., have returned to Los Angeles. The young couple have been on a two-weeks' motor trip through Yosemite Valley, Crater Lake, San Francisco, Santa Cruz and Monterey.

Mrs. Hum is well known in Los Angeles, and Mr. Hum was formerly of Struthers, O. They will reside in Los Angeles.

House Guest Honoree

A most delightful social affair was that given by Mrs. William Joseph Sheehan at her home in San Gabriel last Wednesday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Miss Nell Armstrong of McKeesport, Pa. Mrs. Theodore Fisher, formerly Miss Virginia Skolly of this city, but now of Fort Wayne, Ind., was also honored. Mrs. Fisher is visiting her parents in Los Angeles.

A number of delightful affairs have been given for the two visitors during their saty here and other informal parties and dinners have been planned for the near future.

From Laguna

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reynolds of North Berendo street and daughter, Miss Marjorie, expect to return to Los Angeles Wednesday from Laguna, where they have been spending the past month. Miss Marjorie had as her guest her cousin, Dorothy Luckenbach.

Mills College Luncheon

The Mills College Club of Los Angeles gave a luncheon at the Women's Athletic Club last Tuesday.

Mrs. Alice McGreery of the class of '97 was honor guest. She has been an active member of the Mills College Club of San Francisco for many years and was heartily welcomed to Southern California, where she will make her home.

A number of representatives of classes graduated from Mills in the '80s and '90s were present and members of the class of '26 included Miss Florence Noe, Miss Marjorie Cook and Miss Genevieve Sweetzer.

Mrs. Winnifred Perry Fall, retiring president, graciously presented the new president, Miss Catherine Tilden, who led an enthusiastic discussion of plans for the coming year. A new field of activity has been entered in establishing scholarships for representative Southern California girls.

From Europe

Miss Erna G. Taylor and her sister, Mrs. R. C. Murray, have just returned to the city from a three months' tour of Europe. They are residing at 1608 Victoria avenue.

On Oregon Tour

Miss Lelia Ellis has been motoring this summer with friends through Oregon, spending some time at Crater Lake. Miss P. A. MacCloskey, who is associated with Miss Ellis at the University of Southern California also is in Oregon after a trip by way of the coast route and Columbia Highway.

In High Sierras

Miss Julia G. Howell is spending two weeks in the High Sierras, after having spent a few days in the Mammoth Lake region.

Daughter Born

A daughter was born Wednesday, the 18th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Rollins, of 658 Wilton avenue. Mrs. Rollins was formerly Grace Watson and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Watson of Fremore avenue. Mr. Rollins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton B. Rollins of Gramercy Place.

The little daughter has been named Frances Jane.

Engagement Denied

Announcement is made by Miss Margaret Daugherty that the statement made by Michael Picicher of Lancaster, announcing his engagement to Miss Daugherty of 2803 North Griffin avenue, is erroneous.

Wedding Arrangements

September 14 has been set as her wedding day by Miss Clara Virginia Horton, niece of Miss Sarah Virginia Gardner of 1541 West Forty-fifth street, formerly of Virginia, and William Merle Hancock, of one of the historic families of Kentucky. Arrangements for the marriage celebration are complete, as announced by the bride-elect.

Miss Horton will wear for her bridal gown, white satin with real lace inset and beaded with pearls in lovers' knot design. Beautiful old lace that has been worn by brides in the family for nearly two centuries in America will be fashioned into a bridal head-dress and in keeping with its charm the gown will be made quaintly—tight in the bodice and extraordinarily bouffant in the skirt, with a lace train bordered with wide bands of satin. A long veil of tulle will be held in place by the heirloom lace.

Gowns for the bride's attendants will vary in hue from pale yellow, to lavender and apple green, two of the group of six being dressed alike after the fashion of shepherdesses. They will carry shepherdesses' crooks, and sheaf bouquets of flowers. The bridemaids are school-girl friends of Miss Horton. They are: Miss Estelle Grove of Van Nuys; Miss Josephine Howe of Long Beach; Miss Margaret McGee, Miss Frances Hall, Miss Doyle Cole of Los Angeles, and Katherine Kirby of Hollywood.

Mrs. Robert Stanton, matron of honor, will wear gold colored chiffon and Miss Jean Wilcott, maid of honor, will be gowned in rose net over taffeta. Robert Lansdowne Taylor, the little ring bearer, will wear a suit of white satin, and petite Marguerite Wilkinson will be dressed in pink ruffled net.

Paul Spencer will be the best man and the ushers will include: George Cooper, Frank Dees, Robert Taylor, Joseph Waught, Ernest Filcox, and Edwin Gardner.

Twelve young girls dressed in white chiffon will hold the white satin ribbons forming the aisle for the bridal party's approach to the altar in Trinity Methodist Episcopal

Citrin's

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The New!
in COATS
WRAPS
FROCKS
GOWNS and
MILLINERY

—a superb assembly of styles embodying the very latest inspirations of Parisian couturieres—

—combining Fashion's slender lines with the rich, warm tints of the mellowing year.

Chanel Red Blueridge Gypsy
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So Consistently Priced

$49.75 $59.75 $69.75
$79.75 $89.75 $98.75

516-518 WEST SEVENTH

The Master's Fingers on Your Piano — Through Welte Mignon and the

SOHMER

YOUR whole conception of what a musical instrument can do will be changed when you hear the Sohmer reproducing piano equipped with the famous Welte Mignon reproducing action.

FOR only WELTE MIGNON possesses the secret of perfect reproduction.

IMAGINE de Pachmann, Paderewski, Pouishnoff—the world's greatest pianists, performing in your home with all the skill, the fire, the individuality as if they were actually seated at your piano.

SUCH reproduction is possible with the Sohmer reproducing grand—in all period encasements at Barker Bros. Old piano as part payment—liberal terms.

BARKER BROS.
COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Pastor's Wife Will Visit Europe

[G. Edwin Williams Photo]

Mrs. W. H. Cornett

Wife of Rev. Dr. W. H. Cornett, who has for the past twenty years been minister of the Presbyterian Church, is starting on a two years' trip to Europe. Mrs. Cornett is among the most popular of the Santa Monica elite.

Diversions of Society

Church, where Rev. R. P. Shuler will perform the ceremony.

Six hundred invitations were issued last week for the wedding and 100 persons will be entertained at the reception following the ceremony at Miss Gardner's home.

Heaps-Ebers

Last Wednesday evening occurred the wedding of Miss Mildred Gene Heaps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heaps, and Clarence Ebers of Long Beach.

The wedding was solemnized in the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale. Mrs. Ebers is a member of Delta Chi Omega Sorority.

From Europe

Mrs. William Read of 999 Gramercy Place, is entertaining her sisters, Mrs. A. D. Jacks and Miss Aurelia Ferguson, who have just returned from three years in Europe.

In Avalon

Miss Marjorie Mae Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Hart of 2834 Fourth avenue, is spending the week in Avalon as a guest of Miss Frances Bledsoe.

Returning Wednesday

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Walker will return to Los Angeles Wednesday. They have been touring Norway, Sweden, Spain, Portugal and Germany for the past three months.

Honoree at Luncheon

Having just returned from Europe, Mrs. Lynn Helm has been honored at many affairs during the past week, among them that given by Mrs. T. B. Jones in the form of a luncheon at the Women's Athletic Club.

From Denver

Mrs. Richard Stevens Eskridge has just returned from Denver, where she has been for the past year. Mrs. Eskridge is staying at the Women's Athletic Club.

Honorees

Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet (Barbara Wilson,) who has recently returned from Cambridge, Mass., with her husband, Oscar A. Trippet II, and Mrs. Curtis Richards, (Carolyn Tucker, a June bride of this year, were honored at a smart function one day last week, given at the Hollywood Country Club by Miss Dorothy Machomish and Miss Hallis Hauge of Long Beach. Guests for the greater part, were members of Phi Beta Phi Sorority of the University of California.

Buffet Supper

As a postnuptial courtesy to Mr. and Mrs Frank Copple (Lillian Peat) Mr. and Mrs. Chester Taft were hosts Wednesday evening at their home on Arden Drive. A buffet supper was served and bridge was enjoyed by sixteen of the younger married set. Mr. and Mrs. Copple returned from their honeymoon journey the first of last week and are now at home to their friends at 345 Orange Drive.

Out of Town

Pasadena

In a pretty ceremony at the South Pasadena Presbyterian Church Monday evening, Miss Alice Collinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Collinson of Des Moines, Iowa, became the bride of Benjamin Pinkbrick Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Lane of Auburndale, Mass., now of Pasadena. Dr. S. G. Livingston, pastor of the church, read the service at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs Arthur J. Robinson of South Pasadena, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Gertrude Kessel of Creseo, Iowa, Miss Ruth Anne Lewis of Des Moines Miss Eleanor Robinson and Miss Edith Holmes. William Collinson, the bride's brother, served Mr. Lane as best man, and the ushers were Mecklenaid Scott, Dale Stoor, Randolph Head and Arthur J. Robinson. Following the wedding reception, Mr. and Mrs. Lane left for a wedding trip to the Yosemite and Lake Tahoe. They will make their home at 1455 Bank street, South Pasadena.

Miss Dorothy Margaret Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Todd of 270 Claremont Drive, and Frank B Turner of Los Angeles were quietly married Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Todd in the presence of about fifty friends and relatives. Miss Elizabeth Todd, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the only other attendant was Donald J. Todd, the bride's brother, who served Mr. Turner as best man. Mrs. Turner is a graduate of the University of Southern California and Mr. Turner is a graduate of Cornell University.

Invitations have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. C. Wellington Koiner for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Mari Koiner, and Lathrop King Leishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Leishman, which will take place at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening, September 8, at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Koinor's attendants will be Miss Virginia Koiner, maid of honor, Mrs. Jack C. Hazeltine, matron of honor; Miss Earlynne Sheldon, Miss Margaret Miller, Miss Marqurite Eckles and Miss Katherine Viney, bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Flagday Torrence of 195 La Vereda Road and their daughter, Miss Janet Torrence, are now at Harbor Point, Mich., visiting Mrs. Torrence's sister, Mrs. Frank E. Pierce of Chicago. The Torrences will return to Pasadena about the middle of next month. Among other Pasadenans at Harbor Point are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meier of 299 Bellefontaine street, who have a beautiful summer home at the Michigan resort.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Cunningham of Oak Knoll Circle have arrived in New York and will sail shortly for Europe, where they plan to spend the autumn months.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rathbun have returned to their home, 1390 Wentworth avenue, after a three-months' visit in New York, Boston and Atlantic City.

Zane Grey, the author, has returned to his home at 1170 Rubio Drive, Altadena, after three months of fishing in Catalina waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allenton of Montreal, Can., are guests at the Hotel Huntington.

The Marcell Country Club, north of Altadena, was the scene of a recent dinner-dance given by members of Theta Psi Fraternity of the University of Southern California. About fifty guests attended the affair.

Ocean Park

A wedding of interest to society in the Bay District was the ceremony at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon which united the lives of Miss Ruth Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Raymond, and Glen Everette Archer. The marriage service took place at the home of the bride's parents in Third street with only the near friends and relatives of the young couple witnessing the ceremony, Rev. W. N Pierson of St. Augustine's-by-the-Sea officiating. The bride was attended by Mrs. La Rue Hilliker, the groom by his brother, Reed Archer. The bride was lovely in a gown of white georgette trimmed with rhinestones, a wreath of orange blossoms was entwined in her hair and she carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Her matron of honor was attired in pink georgette and carried an arm bouquet of sweet peas of a shade complimentary to her gown, intermingled with lilies of the valley. The bride is a graduate of the University of California in the class of 1924 and a member of the Iota Sigma Theta Sorority. The groom is a well-known business man of the Bay District. Following a wedding trip by motor to Crater Lake and other points of interest in Northern California, Mr. and Mrs. Archer will make their home in Santa Monica.

A charming hostess of the week was Mrs. Earl A. Fraser of the Merritt Jones Hotel, who entertained in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. E. Guild of Papeete, Tahiti, South Sea Islands, with a swimming party and beach breakfast recently. Afterward Mrs. Fraser took her guests thiough the interesting beach clubs and on a motor trip to points of interest. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Perkins of Sydney, Australia; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen of Melbourne, Australia. On Friday afternoon Mrs. Fraser was the inspiration for an Australian tea given by Mrs. E. Guild of Papeete, at the Ambassador Hotel, at which a number of Australian friends enjoyed a happy reunion.

Venice

Society this week interested itself in the card party given for the Vacation Home League, which has been established for a number of years. Bridge and 500 were played at the home in Grand Canal, awards for the highest scores going to Mrs Edith Fagan and Mrs. M. B. Valentine for bridge and to Mrs. W. W Roskill and Mrs. Jessie Ganahl for 500. The hostesses for the pleasant afternoon were Mrs. A. E. Jackson, Mrs. Charles L. Beagle, Mrs. E. A.

Blackstone's Month-End Sales

Broadway at Ninth — TRinity 2121

74 Men's Shirts HALF PRICE

—Broken lines and sizes of high grade shirts—collar-attached and a few neckbands.

—Former prices $2.50 to $5.00—Sale price $1.25 to $2.50.

—Just a few shirts in each size from 14 to 17.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

One Day Only—Monday—August Thirtieth

—The August Month-End Sales—A store-wide event that has for its object, the presentation of special purchases at extremely low prices, and the final disposal of all Summer merchandise prior to the general exploitation and display of new, Fall stocks in September—All broken assortments and lines that must not be carried over into the new season, have been marked at prices that make the August Month-End Sales at Blackstone's one of the outstanding money-saving opportunities of the year in Los Angeles. THERE WILL BE NO PHONE ORDERS, BUT MAIL ORDERS WILL BE FILLED AS LONG AS QUANTITIES HOLD OUT.

20 Summer Coats HALF PRICE

—Dress and sports models in imported novelty weaves, plaids, Charmeen and Glaceen.

—Former prices, $25.00 up to $139.50—Sale prices, $12.50 up to $69.75.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

A Month-End Sale Feature!

600 Heavy Crepe de Chine Costume Slips . . . $3.45

—One of the rare opportunities to buy this wonderful garment at such a low price. Long waisted models with flat plaits at sides, deep, shadow-proof hems and hemstitched tops. Beautiful pastel and new, Fall shades. Sizes 34 to 44.

—Save substantially by laying in a supply to last throughout the coming Fall and Winter seasons.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Fifty $15.95 Imported

Beaded Bags . . . $9.55

—Distinctive beaded bag modes, finely woven and as cleverly designed as a bit of hand-made tapestry; soft, rich color blendings. A remarkable Month-end value feature at $9.55.

A Month-End Sale Opportunity

100 Lovely New Fall Dresses

SPECIAL! Monday Only!

$22.50

—A special group of charming new Fall dresses featured Monday at a lower price than they were designed and made to sell for.

—Materials: Satins, Satin Back Crepes, Frost Crepes, Flat Crepes, Crepe de Chines, Crepe Elizabeth and Crepe Roma—in all the smart new plain colors for Fall.

—Included in the important new style details: Vionnet sleeves, new tight sleeves, blouse silhouettes, pleated skirts and high and low collars.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

All White and Light Colored

Hand Bags HALF PRICE

Former Prices $2.95 to $10

Sale Prices $1.48 to $5.00

—Featuring in the Month-end Sale our entire stock of all White bags and all light colored bags at half price. Some of these bags are richly embroidered, while others are perfectly plain. Good assortment of styles and sizes. A few slightly soiled.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

50 Beautiful Negligees ONE-THIRD OFF

Regularly $16.50 to $65

NOW $11.00 to $43.34

—A collection comprising some of the loveliest and most attractive garments in our Negligee Department—Exquisite models developed in soft Chiffon, Crepe de Chine, Taffeta and embroidered silks. Also lovely lace and fringe trimmed negligees. An exceptional opportunity in the August Month-End Sale at 1-3 off regular prices.

—Included in this special negligee offering are several handsome padded robes in Crepe de Chine and Satin. All the adorable pastel colors are represented in the two groups.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

128 Women's "G & M" Knitted Wool Bathing Suits, $2.35

—A final clearance price on the remainder of our famous "G. & M." all-wool bathing suits for women. These garments are beautifully made, perfect-fitting and are regularly sold at a much higher price. Colors include: Red, Blue, Green, Yellow, Purple, and a few Black.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Fifty Fur-trimmed New Fall Coats

Regularly $49.50

$34.75

—A Month-End Sale event! 50 new, Fall fur-trimmed coats offered at a price that should insure the selling of every coat in the collection Monday morning—An opportunity to arouse keenest enthusiasm among prospective coat buyers.

—Town and travel coats made of beautiful imported plaids and novelty fabrics in shades of Tan, Brown and Black and White.

—Luxuriously trimmed in Wolf, Badger and dyed Opossum furs—Just 50 of them. Monday at $34.75.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

328 Tub House and Porch Frocks . . . $1.25

—A value exceptional even for Blackstone's Month-end Sale clearance. 328 Wash frocks made of plain and novelty Ginghams. Straightline and two-piece effects with either long or kimono sleeves. These dresses are trimmed with piping, braids and buttons and are greatly reduced from their former prices.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Month-End Features From the

Art Gift Shop

FIVE-PIECE Breakfast Room Set

A GREAT VALUE AT $37.75

—Breakfast table and four chairs of selected quality Birchwood. The table has butterfly shaped top with legs and stretcher Windsor turned—Chairs have saddle seat with comb back, finished in Berkshire Gray, Moss Green, Orange or Parchment—Hand-decorated in artistic floral designs.

DISTINCTIVE NEW Writing Table Desks

Specially Featured at $27.50

—Writing table desk with beautifully matched butt and Walnut top that has large drawers and ornamented envelope holders. This table is 34x20 inches and is a remarkable Month-end value at $27.50.

NOTE—

—Monday is the last day of our August clearance in occasional furniture and gift shop merchandise—Broken lines, including lamp shades, China, Bric-a-Brac and furniture at greatly reduced prices.

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Broadcloth Smocks, $1.28

—Just 132 of these fine Broadcloth smocks go in the Month-End Sale at $1.28. Excellent quality material in a good selection of colors. Small, medium and large sizes. GREATLY REDUCED!

Rayon Smocks, $2.45

—67 Attractive Rayon smocks in light colors. Made with double V-shaped collar and tie. All sizes. GREATLY REDUCED!

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Month-End Sale

Oriental Rugs

—Specially selected Oriental Rugs in both small and large sizes at amazingly low prices to make Month-End Monday one of the biggest days of the year in the Oriental Rug Section.

Here Are Some of the Outstanding Special Values.

20 Belouchistans, $23.00

Sizes Average 2.8x4.6

—These rugs are all selected pieces, rich and silky in texture; colors in Blue and Wine effects.

15 Belouchistans, $29.50

Sizes Average 3.0x6.0

—Wonderful qualities in larger size Belouchistans. Beautiful rugs in Blue, Tan and Mulberry colorings.

15 Persian Irans, $36.50

Sizes Average 6.0x3.2

—Sturdy, heavy nap rugs with long pile; artistic colorings in soft shades of Blue, Rose and other tones.

4 Persian Runners, $36.50

Average Ten Feet Long

—Handsome runners of excellent quality in such famous makes as: Caraja, Bijar and Iran.

10 Persian Runners, $49.00

Average Thirteen Feet Long

—These are all fine antique pieces and represent best weaves in Iran, Caraja, Cabistan, Mosoul and Bijar makes.

Anatolian Carpet, $205.00

Size 9.0x12.0

—A beautiful room-size carpet with a very heavy nap; all-over design. A typical Month-end Sale value.

9.0x12.0 Chinese Carpet, $210.00

—This fine Mongolian Chinese carpet is shown in Blue and Tan effects with Gold color predominating. A remarkable value.

Chinese Carpet, $315.00

Size 10.0x13.0

—This beautiful old Chinese carpet is every thread all wool and very serviceable. Blue and Tan colors predominating.

Royal Saruk Carpet, $1395.00

Size 11.1x18.9

—All-over design with Mulberry color center and Blue border. Heavy, rich and silky. This Oriental carpet is truly a wonderful value at $1395.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

76 Crash Coats, $1.95

—Mannish crash coats in stripes, plaids and checks with long, roll collars and generous pockets. Bright colors ad conservative combinations. All sizes. Regular, $4.95. Monday, $1.95.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

16 Chintz Coats, $1.95

—Smart, tailored, Chintz coats for beach and occasional wear. Bright colored and very good looking. Just a few of them to close out at $1.95.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Fancy Costume Slips, $3.65

—93 silk costume slips—An extraordinary group comprising broken lines formerly selling up to $8.75. Crepe de Chine, lace trimmed and plain tailored.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Fancy Muslin Slips, $1.00

—57 lace-trimmed muslin slips. Many different trimming styles from which to select. These are in misses' sizes only. Monday, $1.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Radium Costume Slips, $1.00

—A small group of Radium silk costume slips in several colors. A broken line of silk slips in misses' sizes only. A nominal price, $1.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Women's Beacon Robes, $1.95

—A group of Seventeen Beacon Cloth bath robes in soft, dark colors. Small sizes only. $3.95 garments reduced to $1.95.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

18 Silk Negligees, $6.75

—Several charming styles in Crepe de Chine negligees. Tailored and lace trimmed models. All good shades. GREATLY REDUCED!

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

10 Lounging Coats, $4.95

—A small lot of ten mannish lounging robes for women, fashioned in novelty stripe cotton flannel. Medium and large sizes. Very special at $4.95.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Bedroom Slippers, ⅓ Off

—Just 50 pairs of high grade bedroom slippers, scuffs and d'Arcys.' Broken size lots. Regular prices $3.50 to $10.50—SALE PRICES $2.17 to $7.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Sales

20 Summer Coats HALF PRICE
—Dress and sports models in imported novelty weaves, plaids, Charmeen and Glacéen.
—Former prices, $25.00 up to $139.50—Sale prices, $12.50 up to $69.75.
BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

5.95 Imported Bags . . . $9.55
nodes, finely woven and as cleverly ade tapestry; soft, rich color blend- end value feature at $9.55.

nd Light Colored HALF PRICE
ices $2.95 to $10
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d Sale our entire stock of all White bags at half price. Some of these d, while others are perfectly plain. nd sizes. A few slightly soiled.
NE'S—FIRST FLOOR

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$16.50 to $65
.00 to $43.34
ing some of the loveliest and nts in our Negligee Depart- ls developed in soft Chiffon, a and embroidered silks. Also trimmed negligees. An ex- n the August Month-End Sale s.
ial negligee offering are sev- robes in Crepe de Chine and pastel colors are represented
E'S—FOURTH FLOOR

House and cks . . . $1.25
ven for Blackstone's Month-end ash frocks made of plain and raightline and two-piece effects ong sleeves. These dresses are ilds and buttons and are greatly er prices.
E'S—FOURTH FLOOR

sh Coats, $1.95
h coats in stripes, plaids and ng, roll collars and generous t colors ad conservative com- sizes. Regular, $4.95. Mon-
TONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

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Radium silk costume slips in ser- es line of silk slips in misses' sizes rice, $1.00.
TONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Beacon Robes, $1.95
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TONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Negligees, $6.75
styles in Crepe de Chine negligees. rimmed models. All good shades. ED!
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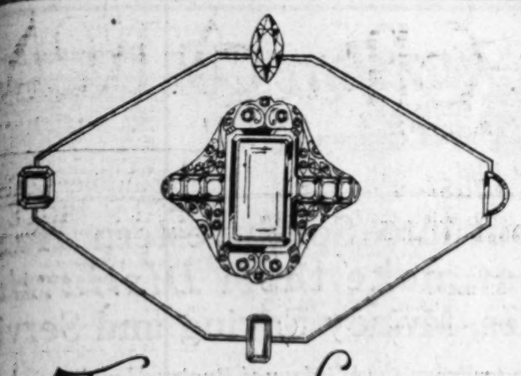
TONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR



Truly fine

Magnificent! yet as placid appearing as a pool of clear water reflecting the blue of California skies, such are the fancy cut diamonds in our collection of truly fine gems.

Emerald cut gem diamonds of rare beauty have added appeal for those who desire a large diamond, yet one not having the least air of conspicuousness.

Moon cut diamonds, pear shape diamonds, navette shaped diamonds, baguettes, rectangular shapes; all in their height of perfection and quality.

For those who wish a diamond of regular cutting our comprehensive stock will be appreciated because of its quality, and reasonable prices.

The ring illustrated is a creation of true merit priced at forty-eight hundred dollars.

Donovan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

Colburn's Annual August FUR SALE

Only Two More Days! Monday Tuesday

Attractive Discount on All New Fall and Winter Models

Colburn's FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
DESIGNING
REMODELING
STORAGE

716-718 SO. FLOWER · LOS ANGELES

Society

Wilson, Mrs. E. H. Weatherby, Mrs. J. G. Awenius, Mrs. J. D. Bliss and Mrs. Margaret Stanley.

A delightfully planned and executed surprise party was given this week by Mrs. George N. Kirman at her home, 1412 Linden avenue, for Mrs. Lulu Sinclair, who left yesterday for a month's trip in the East. The honoree and the hostess are the members of a 500 club and the guests of the occasion included the members of the club, who presented Mrs. Sinclair with a lovely parting gift. The luncheon table was beautifully appointed and decorated with a profusion of salmon-pink sweet peas. Tiny traveling bags were the appropriate favors and covers were marked for Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Charles Blackford, a special guest of the affair; Mrs. Lewis Glassman, Mrs. Glen Burt, Mrs. Marvin Dameron, Mrs. George Heck, Mrs. Daisy Whitaker, Mrs. Andrew Davilla and the hostess. Five hundred was the diversion of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Newcomb, Jr., and their children returned to their home in Venezia avenue this week after a two weeks' delightful motor trip in Sequoia National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell, both prominent attorneys of Fresno, who have been the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Saylin of Superior avenue for two weeks, returned to their home in the northern city this week. The Campbells are cousins of Dr. Saylin and while here were the inspiration for a number of delightfully informal parties and interesting motor trips.

Redlands

Miss Hazel Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rice, was honored by a group of twelve friends during the week with a theater party and a shower. Miss Rice is soon to be married to Vaughn Cummings, son of Dr. and Mrs. Seldon Cummings.

Mrs. Ben Gist and Mrs. Gordon Griffits entertained with a shower for Miss Florence Gist, who is to be married to Richard Field in a short time. The guests were Imogene Welton, Julia Brassfield, Hazel Rice, Margaret Gist, Allyne Gowland, Lucybell Field, Edith Turnbull, Mrs. Ferris Cunningham, Mrs. L. W. Gist, Mrs. William Asher, Mrs. Cecil Mattwin and the honor guest.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the season was a reunion of the Foote family, one of the pioneer families of the city, during the week. Among the guests were Dr. John Foote who has been a missionary in Japan for fourteen years. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stimmel, Mrs. A. C. Wheat, Miss Lucy Foote, E. S. Foote, Dr. and Mrs. John Foote, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Heacock, Mrs. Hugh Marti, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foote, Mrs. Clifford Pratt, Mark Foote and family of Colorado, Mrs. Luella Brown of Long Beach, Mrs. Rohsecke, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schauil, Mrs. Perris and Mrs. Melton of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Melton

Mrs. L. G. Burgess was the honor guest at a lovely party on Thursday evening to celebrate her birthday.

One of the surprises of the week was the announcement of the marriage of Miss Ruth Schall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schall to Glen Adams, son of Mrs. Mary Adams. the young people were quietly married in San Bernardino. They are very popular with the young people here, both being employees of the Hellman bank.

Miss Florence Huxtable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Huxtable, and Henry Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Miller of Hermosa Beach, were married at the Huxtable home here by Rev. D. M. Kirkpatrick during the week. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Ernest Alexander was matron of honor and Emmett Osbun was best man. The bride wore a gown of gray crepe romaine. They will live in Hermosa Beach.

El Monte

Miss Lulu Mayes was the hostess to the Mountain View Club, which met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Haddox on Pomona Boulevard. Those present were Mrs. Minnie Bergstrom, Mrs. George McMichael, Mrs. Otto Jones, Mrs. Frank Mills, Mrs. Clyde McMichael, Mrs. G. C. Herbert, Mrs. Shugg, Mrs. Joseph Unruh, Mrs. J. T. Haddox and Miss Lulu Mayes.

Mrs. A. Mackay was the hostess of the Happy Five Hundred Club at her home Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. T. Corpe, Mrs. O. A. Calvert, Mrs. C. A. Baker, Mrs. H. B. Adair, Mrs. Alice Blackley, Mrs. J. J. Sherman, Mrs. Adrian Litty, Mrs. Earl Esse, Mrs. R. E. Lodge, Mrs. Evelyn Williams, Mrs. A. V. Adsit, Mrs. J. F. Unruh, Mrs. Lon Scroggins, Mrs. E. W. McDaniel, Mrs. R. V. Rhoades, Mrs. Eula Yeoman, Mrs. E. D. Smith, Mrs. Mae Tuaing, Mrs. E. D. Harrison, Mrs. E. C. Emerick, Mrs. H. A. Valentine, Mrs. L. B. Riddle, Mrs. C. H. Masters, Mrs. D. W. McDaniel, Mrs. Dale Prow, Miss Lucile Williams, Mrs. J. B. Smith, and Mrs. A. Mackey. The first prize was awarded to Mrs. J. J. Sherman, the second prize fell to Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. May B. Caruthers was hostess at the Bridge Club, which was held at Dake's Tavern, Friday afternoon. The tables were tastefully decorated with flowers. Favors at each place of colored candles encased in transparent paper bags, embedded in "Dusty Millers," gave the effect of old-fashioned bouquets.

Covina

Among the interesting weddings of midsummer was that of Miss Verna Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jackson of Gladstone avenue, who at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening became the bride of George Burden Ford at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ford, 224 East Pasadena avenue, Pomona. Pink and yellow gladioli decorated the rooms, where thirty-five of the nearest relatives gathered to witness the ceremony read by Rev. Tooney, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Ontario. The bride, who was in chiffon of palest pink, was attended by Miss Signa Larsen of Fresno, her Alpha Sigma Delta sister at the University of California. Mr. Pete Shaffnit of Los Angeles, a fraternity brother of the groom, served as best man. Upon their return from a wedding journey through Northern California Mr. and Mrs. Ford will reside in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolsey of West Covina have announced the wedding of Monday, the 16th inst., of their daughter, Miss Gladys Wolsey, to Mr. Ralph E. Smith. The ceremony was performed at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith of Denver. Mr. Smith and his bride are now upon a tour of Yellowstone National Park and upon their return will reside at Palisade, Neb.

Last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Netzley entertained the twenty-five members of their class of the Brethren Sunday-school of Glendora at a pleasant evening of games and visiting which closed with the serving of grape ice, angel's food and sunshine cakes.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Chambers of Charter Oak entertained with a luncheon on Sunday for the following relatives: Attorney and Mrs. E. Newell and son, and the Misses Lucile Caricker and La Verne Poe of Edwardsville, Ill.; Prof. Burdick and wife of Selma, Cal.; Mrs. E. McCoy of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Denslow of Glendale, W. L. Harrod and family of Inglewood, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nichols and Mrs. V. Tucker of Compton, Mrs. E. Elder, Miss Helen Mason and Mrs. D. Bronson of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. H. Stringmeyer and Miss Lucinda Beatty of Los Angeles.

Glendora

Last Friday fifty members of the Philathea class of the Methodist Church entertained with a delightful outdoor picnic at the home of Mrs. Ernest Bradley as a welcome to Mrs. T. W. La Fetra, who recently returned from an extended visit in Maine and the other New England States.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Ried Manchester of Vermont and Ada avenues are entertaining in celebration of the wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Manchester of Azusa and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pattee of Covina, which took place many years ago at Steven's Point, Wis. Besides the honor guests and the hosts there will be present at the family dinner Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Netzley and children and Mr. and Mrs. Price Manchester of Covina and Mrs. Gertrude Ryan of Los Angeles.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Georgia Crichton of Dixie Lodge was the hostess to about thirty children who were invited to celebrate the birthday of her small niece, Milo Wells Clason, who, with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Clason of Columbus, Ga., are house guests of Miss Crichton.

Mrs. James M. Reed returned very recently from Salt Lake City, where she has been visiting at the homes of her sister and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Powell were last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hertzmeier of Pasadena.

Mrs. Agnes Jewett of Los Angeles passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James M. Reed and with them enjoyed a trip to the Rainbow Angling Club in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Fullerton

A college romance reached its culmination this week when at a pretty wedding solemnized in the First Christian Church of Fullerton, Ethel Koontz, daughter of Frank Koontz of this city and Charles Eckles of Whittier, were married. It was an 8 o'clock ceremony with Rev. McKee of Montebello officiating.

The bridal party included a bevy of pretty girls: Miss Helen Frieber of Whittier the maid of honor, wearing a lovely georgette gown of wisteria shade and carrying pink rosebuds; Miss Emil, Parsons of Whittier, and Miss Mary Casey of Batavia, N. Y., the bridesmaids, with frocks also of georgette in a pleasing combination of pink and blue. Reay Strain of Los Angeles served as best main and Alfred Jones of Whittier, the head usher was assisted by Hugh Peel of Whittier and William Delphy of Chino.

During the informal reception which followed the marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Eckles left on their honeymoon journey. For the past three years the charming bride has made her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Koontz of Malvern avenue. She is a graduate of Whittier College and last year attended Stanford University.

Mr. Eckles is a well-known Whittier man, having been president of the student body of Whittier College last year. He will enter the University of Southern California with the beginning of the fall semester.

Entertaining the Legionnaires of Fullerton and their families, Mrs. Robert E. Corcoran, Jr., was hostess at a beach party held at the Balboa cottage of Robert Corcoran Sr. Some fifty persons enjoyed the outing.

Monrovia

One of the most popular social diversions of the summer period has been the Wednesday afternoon bridge teas, held at the Woman's Club, and sufficient interest has been created to continue them this fall, it was announced last week. Patronesses at the club Wednesday were Mmes. John H. Stephens, O. R. Green, F. R. Miller, E. L. Brewer, Clarence White, Hugh Kelly, W. P. Elliott, Harry Nelson and J. R. Mildren. Mrs. Stephens entertained seven tables at bridge, complimenting Mrs. Payton Smith of Oklahoma City.

Several Monrovia matrons are week-end guests today of Mrs. W. P. Elliott at her beach home at Newport. Among those bidden were Mmes. C. H. Anson, John Graham, Bernard Knox, E. D. Laughren, Eli Bidwell, Will Masten, David Keyes and the Misses Rose Maxwell, Theresa Steiner, Beulah Brewer and Mildred Wardall.

During an informal party Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Galbinsky, the engagement was announced of their daughters, the Misses Eva and Sara Galbinsky, to Charles Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Schneider, and A. Brooks, son of Mrs. F. Brooks, respectively. Both of the prospective bridegrooms live in Los Angeles. A wedding date was not set, but is planned for early spring.

A dinner party Saturday evening at the home of Miss Lois Bell Daub, in Arcadia, honoring Miss Minabel Martyn of Los Angeles, developed a genuine surprise for the younger set of Monrovia and Arcadia, when clever scrolls revealed the engagement of Miss Daub to Melvin F. Nelson son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Nelson of Monrovia. The ceremony will occur on September 21, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Daub, in Arcadia. Numerous prenuptial courtesies are being planned within the next few weeks for the popular bride-to-be.

Mrs. J. Kelsey Hall was hostess to members of her bridge club Monday evening, with Miss Edna Walkuhoff of Chicago, and Miss Louise Hotchkiss, as special guests. Her other guests were Mrs. William Woodcock and the Misses Irma Moore, Mary Jane Bronson, Zoe Gibbs, Mildred Marshall and Virginia Bronson.

Yorba Linda

Those enjoying the old-fashioned corn roast flanked with many other toothsome viands from chicken to pie, given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willetta Van Cleave by members

SWELLDOM
Broadway at Sixth

The WOMAN'S CORNER

A COAT SALE

New Suede Fabrics Lavishly Furred

New Straight Line, Squirrel Collar

An achievement of the seeming impossible is the result of untiring effort to assemble coats that would be outstanding in every feature—Not merely coats at a Sale price—but Values that will excel in every detail. Garment strikes—Fur strikes — every conceivable drawback was overcome. We selected the most attractive styles in all our stock and by special arrangement are offering you

Reproductions of our own Importations at the Sale Price of

$69.75

This Sale should be of especial interest to you, because—

Such Coats At This Sale Price Are Entirely Different!

Because They Are—
Entirely New!
Unusual Modes
Latest Fabrics
Smartest Shades

Soft, clinging suedelike fabrics—the favored of all for fall. Rich furs in new dyes.

Blouses—straightline, Dohlman sleeves new tuck motifs—Styles that identify them as foremost in the ultra smart new Fall Coats.

On Sale Monday

Snug Blouse, A very new Line

A tucked skirt affords a very chic blouse

The Dohlman Sleeve High in Favor

SWELLDOM . . . . . *Where Style is Inexpensive*

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

of the O. E. S. numbered ninety. The affair was a farewell party in honor of Mrs. Homer Isom, who, with her family, has moved to Long Beach. Other honor guests were Mary Martin, matron of the local chapter, and Michel Martin, patron. After supper games were played on the lawn where the party was staged. Assisting Mrs. Van Cleave, were Mrs. Orie Carpenter, Mrs. Gladys Taylor, Mrs. Florence Barnum, Mrs. Rawl Madsen and Murry Walker.

Entertaining with an al fresco dinner at Venice Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. P. Wooley were hosts to a party of friends. Among those present who enjoyed a day at the beach were Mrs. Edna Woodward of Los Angeles, Mrs. Dora Richardson of Santa Monica, Mrs Edna Byshey and daughter of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Brice and daughter Irene of Venice, Peter Myres and Homer Morris of La Jolla, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dewitt and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Martin of Fullerton and the hosts.

Among the pretty affairs given in honor of the house guests of Mrs. J. A. Small, who are Mrs. Barrows of Massachusetts, and Mrs. J. W. Hatcher of England, was the card party at the home of Mrs. E. R. Walker, Thursday. A 1 o'clock luncheon was enjoyed after which bridge was played, honors of the game going to Mrs. Frank Rospaw and Mrs. Della Miller. Three tables was played.

Long Beach

Of the half-dozen recent weddings, none was more attractive than that of Miss Dorothea Ruth Ketcherside and Irvin Elbert Clayton, who were married at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the First Church of the Brethren, the pastor, Rev. George Chamberlin, D.D., performing the ceremony, as he did 23 years ago in Covina, when the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh V. Ketcherside were married. The decorations, gowns and music were elaborate. Miss Mildred Ketcherside was the maid of honor, and the Misses Frances Ketcherside, Wileta Warne, Elva Mallard and Cecelia Shaffer were the maids of honor. Maurice Clayton was the best man and the ushers were Glenn Vanlman, Arle Sylvester, Charles Boice and Harry Clayton. The bride's cousin, Marian Louise Finch was the flower girl. The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, 643 Euclid avenue. After a trip in the north, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton will be at home to their friends in Long Beach where Mr. Clayton is connected with the Farmers and Merchants Bank.

Other attractive church or home weddings of the week include the marriage of Miss Hazel M. Hodges and Abbott C. Bernay in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges, 1781 Atlantic avenue, Rev. Arnold Bode, reading the double ring service of the Episcopal church. Miss Mabel I. Brooks and Frank J. Walrath, who were wed Thursday in the First Methodist church, the pastor, Rev. I. Frank Roach, D.D., officiating; Miss Helen Barker and Paul Kelson, whose wedding Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, was solemnized in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Barker, 1845 East Fifth street, Dr. George Knights of the First Baptist church, performing the ceremony; Miss Rosella Mae Traver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Traver, of 426 Lime avenue, and Earl Rae Brewster, son of Mrs. A. L. Brewster, of 986 Washington Place and secretary of the Y. M. C. A. having been married at 9 o'clock Sunday, the 22nd inst., in the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Robert Howell of Claremont, and Mrs. Rose Langley Percival, who became the bride of Lieut.-Col. Rumsey Franklin Rowdybush, R.C.U.S.A., Saturday evening in Hotel Virginia, Rev. I. Frank Roach, performing the ceremony in the presence of 30 friends. Mrs. Rowdybush came to Long Beach from Maine four years ago. She is a member of the Ebell and Woman's City clubs and a mezzo soprano singer of some note. Col. Rowdybush is a retired physician, having practiced in Washington, D. C. and in Illinois. He and his bride will make their home at 187 Myrtle avenue Monrovia, until they leave for Vienna, where his son, Frank Rowdybush, is in school.

Miss Margaret Emery of Chicago who, with her father, F. C. Emery, is a guest of Hotel Virginia, after a world tour, was the complimented guest at the garden party given Friday afternoon by Mrs J Bernard Nelson at her home, 1435 Atlantic avenue. Crystal baskets of purple pansies, tulle-tied purple nut cups and place cards were employed at the dainty al fresco affair with its colorful beach chairs and umbrellas and guests in summer apparel.

Alhambra

At a quiet ceremony Saturday afternoon, Miss Juanita Pryor, daughter of Mrs. M. I. Pryor, 908 Meridian street, became the bride of William Milligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Milligan of Dallas, Tex. The service was read in the First Christian Church by Rev. Kelly O'Neall, pastor of the church. After the ceremony there was an informal reception and wedding supper. Upon their return from a brief honeymoon journey Mr and Mrs. Milligan will reside here.

Coming as interesting news, early last week, was announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy School of South Pasadena and Joseph Bourne, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bourne, 421 North First street, Alhambra. September 4 has been chosen as the wedding date and the Church of the Angels, Los Angeles will be the setting. The bride-to-be is a popular member of the Delta Gamma sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles. Among several parties given for Miss School was a dining-room shower for which Miss Alice Van Flyke was hostess on Saturday.

Distinctive was the tea and musicale given by Mr. and Mrs. E. E Bean on Sunday at their beautiful home, 611 North Granada avenue, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Dixon of New York. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Bean were their daughters, Miss Dorothy Bean and Miss Estelle Bean. The large number of guests were privileged to hear Mr. Dixon, well-known pianist, in a number of selections.

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. G. Clom was the occasion for a delightful celebration arranged by their children at the parents' home, 131 South Marguerita avenue, Monday. Forty-five guests were present and music was the feature of entertainment. Among the musicians were several popular radio artists.

Santa Monica

One of the smartest affairs of recent date was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Braun, who welcomed home Mayor and Mrs. Herman Michel on Saturday-week with a dinner and dancing party at their attractive home in San Vicente Boulevard.

The beautifully appointed dinner table was spread on the tennis court with lovely baskets of flowers of delicate pastel shades, aster intermingled with broom, forming the floral decorations. In the house gorgeous roses were employed in the living and dining rooms and dahlias in the other rooms. Dancing both bridge were enjoyed by the guests. Sixty-five guests from the Bay District, Los Angeles and Hollywood were present.

Miss LaVonne Garlick, who will become the bride of T. Noel Higgins at a late fall wedding, was the inspiration for a beautifully appointed shower and party by the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Thomas A. Higgins, at her home, 444 Fourteenth street, on Saturday-week. A profusion of red dahlias made a gay setting for the affair. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. A. L. Carlson, Mrs. Grace Baker, Miss Adelaide Ramsey and Mrs. Ella Hertz of Hollywood. The many lovely gifts that the honoree received were brought in to her in a large express wagon with little Joy Martin impersonating Cupid, driving Phyllis Nickerson, Katherine Kneen of Topanga Canyon, and Virginia Hertz of Hollywood. Ninety guests were bidden.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Daggett of 416 Eighteenth street left on Monday for an extended visit with their daughter, Mrs. George Howe, at her home in Sound Beach, Ct. They do not expect to return until the middle of October. During their absence their daughter, Mrs. G. A. Alexander, will be at home to their many friends at the Daggett residence.

The Junior Auxiliary of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club entertained for their house guests and their escorts with a delightfully planned dancing party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Braun in San Vicente Boulevard on Tuesday evening. Miss LaVonne Garlick is president and Miss Louise Tappan, vice-president of the organization. The decorations were in charge of Miss Virginia Burton, who was assisted by Misses Bonnie Glendenning, Helen Keating, Gladys Harrison and Fern Kasl. Gaily-colored tissue paper hollyhocks on tall green stems decorated the tennis court where the young people danced. The effectiveness of these flowers was enhanced by long streamers of vari-hued crepe paper, colored confetti and bright Japanese lanterns. Refreshments were served out of doors. Fifty young people enjoyed the pleasant evening.

Garden Grove

Complimenting Mrs. C. B. Crosby with a flower shower on her birthday anniversary, a number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wright Thursday evening. Mrs Crosby has been director of the flower mission department of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and many people have been remembered during the past year by her. A delightful evening was spent. Refreshments were served by the hostess and besides the cut flowers showered on her, Mrs G. L. Beardsley on behalf of the W.C.T.U. presented the honoree several handsome and rare shrubs for her home garden.

Invitations are out for the marriage of a very popular couple of Garden Grove. The wedding will take place on September 8 at the First Baptist Church in this city. The contracting parties are Miss Ethel Emerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emerson and Horace W. Hempshall. A number of social affairs have been given in honor of the bride-elect.

Marking time for George Teffren of Hanson, a number of neighbors gathered at their home. It was the seventy-first natal day anniversary of Mr. Teffren. The self-invited guests brought home-made cake and ice cream, which was served the guests after an evening pleasantly spent. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Teffren, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sawtell and daughter Freeda, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nordstrom and daughter Georgamia and C. L. Trigg.

Brea

A number of Brea folk, who were former parishioners of Rev. W. E Spicer during his ten years' pastorate here to the Christian Church, visited him and Mrs. Spicer at their mountain home above San Dimas Saturday. This was a farewell to the reverend couple as they leave for Paso Robles September 1, where Rev. Spicer will have charge of a church there. Included in the group were Mrs. Grace Heartfelt and daughter, Miss Nadine, Mrs. F. J. Schweitzer, Mrs. Theodore Salveson, Mrs. C. Horrocks and Mrs. E. B. Briggs.

Enjoying a feast of peaches and cream, which had been sent down from Turlock by A. D. West, who is summering on his ranch there, the members and visitors of the Lions' Club did full justice to this treat. The club meeting was held in the Boy Scours cabin with Mike Hogue in charge of the program. Rev. W. J. Oldfield of the Brea Congregational Church was the speaker of the day Several piano solos were given by Master James Kewish. Visitors included W. D. Goodrum of Anaheim, Rev. Oldfield and Harry Yarborough, both of this city.

New arrivals in Brea are Mrs. Mary Butledge and her niece, Miss Louise Neal, both of Los Angeles. They will make their home with Mrs. Rutledge's son, C. W. Rutledge, agent for the Pacific Electric.

Whittier

Al fresco affairs have held popular sway in social circles at Whittier during the past week, owing to the unusually warm weather. The beach has vied with the mountains as a place for pleasant entertainment. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. C. Bevan Johnson entertained at the popular Belmont Beach Club, Long Beach, complimentary to their attractive young daughter, Miss Miriam. The guests numbered sixteen, and were principally college associates of the honoree. The time was pleasantly passed at bridge and later at a swimming party, many of the young women being expert swimmers and divers. Friday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuschutz entertained the thirty-five members of Mr. Neuschutz's Bible class of the First Friends Church at a swimming party at the club. Tuesday afternoon Miss Helen Chamness entertained some twenty-five friends at the club. The affair was in the nature of an au revoir party, as Miss Chamness leaves soon for New York to be gone about a year.

Dr. Walter Friar Dexter, president of Whittier College, and Mrs Dexter entertained at the Belmont Beach Club for a number of out-of-town guests. After a dip in the surf dinner was served to the party on the glassed-in veranda overlooking the sea. Covers were laid for twelve, the nine guests, President and Mrs. Dexter and their son, Walter Dexter, Jr.

Delightful in its informality was the afternoon party with which Mrs C. Bevan Johnson and Mrs. Walter C Dorsett entertained at the home of the former, 312 North Friends avenue, Wednesday, from 3 to 5, some forty ladies attending. The latter part of the afternoon was spent in the shaded garden where an attractive collation was served. Mr. Johnson is a pioneer banker of the Quaker City, and the family has been prominent in church, college and civic affairs. A series of entertainments has been planned, another group of acquaintances having been invited for next Wednesday afternoon.

At the home of the officiating clergyman, the Rev. John Oliver of the First Methodist Church, Miss Madalyn Burns became the bride of J. Donald Tedrick, Wednesday evening, before an assembly of near relatives and friends. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burns of Chicago, was beautiful in her white wedding gown and ropes of pearls. Mr. Tedrick is the son of well-known residents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tedrick. He starred in athletics while in high school, having been graduated last year. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tedrick, Mrs. Emma D. Tedrick, Mrs. C. R. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Stedman, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clifton and daughter Mildred; Mr and Mrs. J. R. Carvey, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Woebel and son, Frank Otis and Karl Magill.

Placentia

Mission Inn was the chosen place for the nuptials of Miss Gladys Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Edwards, prominent ranch folk of the Placentia district, to John H. Perkins. The wedding was solemnized there Saturday with only her parents and brother, Hugh Edwards, present. Mr. Perkins is a young Los Angeles business man and after a short honeymoon they will reside in Los Angeles. Mrs. Perkins is a native daughter, having lived all her life in Orange county. She was a graduate of the Fullerton Union High School and was a senior at the University of California, Southern Branch, at the time of her wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rouse returned home Saturday from a visit to Bakersfield. While there they were guests of her brother's family, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Livsey. Mrs. J. F. Wisdom and two children have just arrived from a visit in Arkansas and Wichita, Kan., where they were guests of relatives.

Dinner guests of the Misses Bu-

Petersons Gray Shop
Gowns Coats Sports-Wear
738 West Seventh Street between Hope & Flower
Hats Corsets Shoes
LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY
A Woman's Shop built on Sincerity and Service
OUR SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS
are planned to serve women who wear sizes 38 to 54 only...with special departments for the short woman of full figure, the tall woman who requires extra length and the larger woman with full-bust and full-hip figure.
We have a MILLINERY DEPARTMENT which features larger head sizes exclusively...
a SHOE DEPARTMENT which carries widths AAAA to EE in sizes to elevens...
and a DEPARTMENT for CORSETS and BRASSIERES.

Hostess for Bride at Bridge Tea

[Murillo Photo]

Virginia Haugh

Who entertained with a beautifully appointed bridge tea at her home on Kensington Road in honor of Mrs. Rankin Chamber (Grace Wilde) whose wedding was a recent event. A number of the smart young set were bidden to meet the honoree.

Very Liberal Terms
Our credit plan is intended to meet the needs of every patron, and is adapted to conform to the particular requirements in each case.
We strive to make this accommodation helpful and satisfying. Do not hesitate to avail yourself of the privileges afforded.
Our Credit Plan will please you!

LOS ANGELES Furniture Co.
720-722 SO. HILL ST.
EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS
Since 1870!

Decorative Service
Whatever assistance you desire in this direction is awaiting your smallest need. Just a few suggestions, or the creation of complete schemes, either is welcome. Any of our Decorative Staff will go to your home, or you may visit our store—the service, etc., without extra cost.

For 56 Years!—Helping to put into Southwestern Homes the *Comfort* and *Beauty* that make them *Distinctive!*
Proving Leadership in Values, Money Saving and Service!

This Week Many Attractive Offerings to Prove the Wisdom of Buying Here!

For more than HALF-A-CENTURY a leader in furnishing Southwestern "Better Homes"! That means experience, the knowing how adequate facilities, ample resources—EVERYTHING to make your buying here pleasing, economical, successful and satisfying.

Here you will find large displays, variety and completeness, in dependable home furnishings. VALUES pre-eminent, because always supplemented by that important factor QUALITY, combined with PRICE that is quick evidence of ECONOMY.

9x12 Seamless Best Quality Wilton Velvet Rugs
$59.50
These are unusually fine—from one of the country's leading mills. The offering embraces many of the newer patterns and color combinations, including the much-wanted four-corner-design types from the Chinese mode, as well as many Oriental and all-over patterns. The colors are strikingly new—taupe grounds with borders of jade green, mahogany, orange, orchid, rose, blue and mulberry. The 8.3x10.6 size also special, at $55.

Regular $1.95 Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum
$1.15 Per Sq. Yard!
Another summer-end FEATURE value, justifying far more than usual notice. This linoleum is in tile patterns about 2-inch size, in four different colors: black and gray Jaspe; two-tone gray Jaspe; gray and tan; blue and gray Jaspe. This is all perfect linoleum, in lengths sufficient for any ordinary room or office. If in full rolls price would be $1.95. Special, as long as the remnant rolls last, $1.15! Bring your measurements.

"TRADE IN" The old furniture your home has outgrown—it will help pay for the NEW!
Almost every home has furniture that is of little use or is no longer cared for. TRADE IT IN NOW and replace it with something beautiful, or comfortable! Just phone for our Appraiser, TRinity 0325, and let us estimate its credit value!

A Suite of Surpassing Quality, Beauty—New, Distinctive, Fine—A Wonder Value!
From our latest arrivals, from the recent great Wholesale Furniture Market Fashion Display, we feature this week one of the newest creations. This three-piece Living Room Suite, illustrated above, has frame of solid mahogany, with carved base; it is created in real "craftsmanship" manner (not just "built"), has the famous Nachmann springs for superlative comfort, and is finished in every particular to give long and satisfactory service. The backs and reversible cushions have the latest frelze coverings, with arms and outside of fine mohair. We offer this suite as an exceptional feature, and urge that every intending buyer of Living Room furniture see it! We feel sure you will be more than repaid! Note the prices!
The Low Back Chair $72.50 The Comfortable Davenport $147 The High Back Chair $77.50

A Charming Suite for the "Bedroom Beautiful" of Blended walnut in rich grain and finish
The general design and, is shown in our illustration above—this suite, in its exquisite beauty of wood and its handsome markings, must be SEEN to fully realize its exceptional appeal! Front panels are all carefully matched and finished with artistic overlay. The ornamental grill over mirrors is particularly effective. Drawers are dustproof and have center glides. We believe the VALUE is positively unequalled!

Vanity	Chest of Drawers	Dresser	Bowfoot Bed
$78.75	$58.50	$65.25	$51.75

The bowfoot bed, shown above, is full size. Straight foot beds in twin size may be had at $48.50. A larger dresser may be had at $87.75. Also desk, rocker, chair or bench, and night stand.

ESTABLISHED 1870 LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
720 722 SOUTH HILL STREET

9x12 Seamless Heavy Quality Fringed Velvet Rugs
$43.15
Another striking summer-end Feature Value, worthy of your prompt investigation! These are all very heavy quality and finished with an attractive fringe. The newer patterns and colors predominate and embrace many Chinese and Oriental designs. There are also many in carpet patterns, particularly attractive for bedrooms. Also patterns suitable for office. The 8.3x10.6 size also special at $39.85.

Our Famous "Los Angeles" Special Mattress
$19.75
This is your opportunity to buy a really GOOD Mattress and secure a real feature value! This mattress is made to our tribute to REAL Sleep; it is built of 15 per cent long staple cotton, and 85 per cent cotton linters—an especially good combination for comfort and service. Good grade tick, with roll edge and "power stretch" construction. NOW is your chance to secure a good mattress, a fine value—and to flange your old one!

BARGAINS—in used furniture, odd new pieces, etc., await you in our Basement Dept.—real values!
ECONOMY is the keynote of this department, and there are many who visit and profit thereby. A large variety is quite likely the very thing you may need for occasional use, is HERE—and the cost will mean a SAVING!

Engagement An

In Realm

...ss. Pearl and Ethel Mars, Mono... were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Libby ... Rosalia, Ariz. Mr. Libby is tour... Southern California, getting ideas ... his locality in the interests of t... Arizona citrus packinghouse of wh... he is manager.

La Habra

In honor of her brother, Judge ... E. Price of El Paso, Tex., who is v... ing at the home of his mother, M... Susan Price, a dinner party was g... on by Mrs. J. H. Walker at th... beach cottage at Newport Sunda... This was just an informal fam... party which included the hosts, ... and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Susan Pri... the three sons, Henry, Charles a... the Judge, Miss Susan Walker, Pr... Walker and George Wickers.

Motoring over to Ontario a nu... her of La Habra bridge devotees e... joyed their favorite game at the ho... of a former La Habrian, Mrs. J... Barker, Thursday. A noon-day lunc... con was served by the hostess. ... the game of bridge following the ... past Mrs. Schlagenhauf was the lu... cheon. Included were Mrs. Ed... Lauhan, Mrs. Thomas Oliver, Mrs. ... Charles Farren, Mrs. John W. Smi... Mrs. J. L. Williams, Mrs. Geo... Schlagenhauf and the hostess.

Mrs. J. L. Morris, who for a nu... ber of years lived at Arlington, w... delightfully surprised when she v... ited Mrs. A. B. Kenley, a form... neighbor, to find a party in her ho... or at her friend's home. A pic... dinner was much enjoyed and t... afternoon spent in talking over ... times in Arlington.

Buena Park

With several years over the ha... century mark the fifty-fourth ... day anniversary of J. Worley w... celebrated by Mrs. Worley Fri... morning. Summer flowers adorn... the party rooms in which were ga... ered Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Thompso... Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spohn, Mr. a... Mrs. C. Trotter, Mrs. M. N. Lee. Af... noon games and visiting ... ice cream was served by the ho...

Sunday was beach day for ... Buena Park families. Among th... enjoying old Neptune were Mr a... Mrs. H. O. Crostwaite and family, ... and Mrs. C. A. Spohn and family ... F. Thompson, who spent the ... at Seal Beach. Mr. and Mrs. T. ... Orange and children and her mo... Mrs. L. Andrews, visited at ... home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Ke... family of Long Beach. Mrs. Andre... remained for the week.

About twenty members of t... Christian Endeavor Society of t... Buena Coureh enjoyed a plun... party at Long Beach Friday evenin... After their swim a weiner roast w... enjoyed on the beach and a moo... light ride home completed a ve... happy evening for the young folk ... the society. Miss Mollie Wolfe ... hostess.

East Whittier

Mrs. Rose Milliken and Mrs. Ad... Van Bellen were hostesses ... luncheon and afternoon entertai... ment at the Hacienda Country Cl... on the regular ladies' day Tuesda... Forty-five ladies, members and the... guests were in attendance. Follo... the luncheon many of the ladi... spent the afternoon on the golf lin... the Judge, Miss Susan Walker, Pr... Gertrude Mundt and Mrs. M... Demarest winning prizes. Har... cash, announced his plans for a seri... of golf tournaments for the ensui... year.

Of interest to friends in Los A... and Pasadena, Whittier and Rive... where the recent christening of t... given the two Talbot boy... Hart and Billy, by their grandparen... Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Talbot. T... christening took place at Alamit... home, and the summer home of M... Mrs. Harry Bedwell of River... the ceremony was performed ... Short Borman of Pasadena. S... followed the boat into the ha... for the christening; they were Ma... Billy Talbot, Mark and Gordo... sons of Los Angeles, Bob Barie... Billy Hiatt. After the launchin... the boat a delightful luncheon w... served at the Bedwell cottage, th... being assisted by Mrs. Wi... Hiatt and Mrs. Helen Haines.

Downey

The Rebekah lodges of this di... trict held a school of instructio... in the I.O.O.F. Hall last wee... Miss May Reynolds of Los A... vice-president of the asso... as instructor. Several past pres... were present among them be... Mrs. Mary Price of Los Angele... Frannie Lacey of Santa Ana, M... Lou Ling of Downey, past pres... of the state of Colorado, a... Stella Merrick of Long Beac...

This Simple Fo... Removes Hair
Women troubled with ... hairy growths will be ... hear they can now ... the hair entirely ... easily, quickly, harmle... done without the ... powder, paste, ... needle.
The Phelactine ... be compared at all ... method. Nothing ... covered. It causes the ... to come out before ... leaving the skin ... less as a babe's. ... positive, druggists ... port large sales for ... is non-odorous, ... poisonous—a child ... eat it. Get a ... active today, follow ... structions and you ... fully surprised.
Phelactine
Removes superfluous hair

Decorative Service

Whatever assistance you may desire in this direction is ready and awaiting your smallest or greatest need. Just a few helpful suggestions, or the creation of a complete scheme, either is within the province of our Decorative Dept. A visit to your home, or co-operation service, etc., without extra charge.

Western Homes
Distinctive!
and Service!
Buying Here!

You'll find large displays, variety and completeness, in dependable home furnishings. VALUES pre-eminent, because always supplemented by that imperative factor QUALITY, combined with PRICE that is quick evidence of ECONOMY.

9x12 Seamless Heavy Quality
Fringed Velvet Rugs
$43.15

Another striking summer-end Feature Value, worthy of your prompt investigation! These are all of very heavy quality and finished with an attractive fringe. The newer patterns and colors predominate and embrace many Chinese and Oriental designs. There are also many in carpet patterns, particularly attractive for bedrooms. Also patterns suitable for office. The 8.3x10.6 size also special at $39.85.

Our Famous "Los Angeles" Special
Mattress
$19.75

This is your opportunity to buy a really GOOD Mattress and secure a real feature value! This mattress is made to contribute to REAL Sleep! It is built of 15 per cent long staple cotton, and 85 per cent cotton linters—an especially good combination for comfort and service. Good grade tick, with roll edge and "never-stretch" construction. NOW is your chance to secure a good mattress, a fine value—and to discard your old one!

BARGAINS
—in used furniture, odd new pieces, etc., await you in our Basement Dept.—real values!

ECONOMY is the keynote in this department, and there are many who visit and profit thereby. A large variety and quite likely the very piece you may need for some certain use, is HERE—and if so the cost will mean a SAVING!

Engagement Announcement Made

[Walter Frederick Seely Photo]

Mrs. Ethel Ogden Conrad

...ughter of Mrs. Lionel Edward Ogden of 13057 San Vicente Boulevard, Santa Monica, whose engagement to Walker Royce, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Royce of Hollywood, has just been announced. The wedding is to take place sometime during the winter.

In Realm of Society

...had and Ethel Mars, Monday ...r. and Mrs. C. W. Libby of ...ena, Ariz. Mr. Libby is touring ...thern California, getting ideas for ...ouses in the interests of the ...ena citrus packinghouse of which ... manager.

La Habra

...a guest of her brother, Judge W. ... of El Paso, Tex., who is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. ... Price, a dinner party was given ... Mrs. J. H. Walker at their ... cottage at Newport Sunday. ... was just an informal family ... which included the hosts, Mr. ... Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Susan Price, ... sons, Henry, Charles and ... Judge, Miss Susan Walker, Price ... and George Wickers.

...turning over to Ontario a number of La Habra bridge devotees enjoyed their favorite game at the home of Mrs. Homer La Habraian, Mrs. Roy ... on Thursday. A noon-day luncheon was served by the hostess. At ... tables of bridge following the repast Mrs. Achtigenhauf was the lucky ... Included were Mrs. Edgar ..., Mrs. Thomas Oliver, Mrs. ... Patton, Mrs. John W. Smith, ... J. L. Williams, Mrs. George ... and the hostess.

...Mrs. J. L. Morris, who for a number of years lived at Arlington, was ... surprised when she visited ... Mrs. A. E. Kenley, a former ..., to find a party in her honor ... at her friend's home. A picnic ... was much enjoyed and the ... spent in talking over old ... in Arlington.

Buena Park

...several years over the half-century mark the fifty-fourth natal ...versary of J. Worley was ... by Mrs. Worley Friday ... Summer flowers adorned ... rooms in which were gathered Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Thompson, ... and Mrs. C. A. Spohn, Mr. and ... Hester, Mrs. M. N. Lee. After ... games and visiting ice cream ... was served by the hos...

...day was beach day for several ... families. Among those ... old Neptune were Mr and ... E. C. Crustwaite and family, Mr. ... C. A. Spohn and family and ... Thompson, who spent the day ... Beach, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. ... and children and her mother, ... L. Andrews, visited at the ... of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kenney of Long Beach. Mrs. Andrews ... for the week.

...twenty members of the ...avor Society of the ... enjoyed a plunge ... Beach Friday evening. ... were given a weiner roast was ... on the beach and a moonlight ... completed a very ... evening for the young folk of ... Miss Mollie Wolford ...

East Whittier

...Milliken and Mrs. Adelbert Bellon were hostesses at ... and afternoon entertaining ... of the Hacienda Country Club ... regular ladies' day Tuesday. ... ladies, members and their ... were in attendance. Following ... on many of the ladies ... afternoon on the golf links. ... Mundt and Mrs. Mc... were winning prizes. Harry ..., the golf professional at the ..., outlined his plans for a series ... tournaments for the ensuing ...

...ed to friends in Los Angeles, Whittier and Rivera ... the recent christening of the ... given the two Talbot boys, ..., by their grandparents, ... and Mrs. Dudley Talbot. The ... took place at Alamitos ... the summer home of Mr. ... Harry Bedwell of Rivera. ... ceremony was performed by ... Bowman of Pasadena. Six ... left the boat into the bay, ... christening; they were Hart ... Talbot, Mark and Gordon ... of Los Angeles, Bob Barlow ... Hall. After the launching ... had a delightful luncheon was ... at the Bedwell cottage, the ... being assisted by Mrs. Wil... and Mrs. Helen Haines.

Downey

...Adelbrah lodges of this district ... a school of instruction ... I.O.O.F. Hall last week ... May Reynolds of Los Angeles ... president of the assembly ... instructor. Several past presidents ... present among them being ... Price of Los Angeles; ... Lacey of Santa Ana, Mrs. ... of Downey, past presidents ... State of Colorado, and ... Merrick of Long Beach. A large delegation was present from the Del Mar Lodge of Long Beach and from the Santa Ana Lodge. This district is made up of Montebello, Whittier, Artesia, Norwalk, Bellflower and Downey. A 6 o'clock dinner was served in the Woman's clubhouse with beautiful decorations of pink and green. These colors were also carried out in the hall. The initiatory work was put on by the Downey team with Fred Zorn and Fern Krebs as candidates.

Mrs. R. J. Powell of Los Angeles, who is in Downey for the summer, gave a delightful bridge luncheon at 1 o'clock, Tuesday for the Mary Lee Bridge Club. There were four tables of bridge with Mrs. Bert Wolff winning high score and Mrs. N. Jacobson second.

Those present were Mrs. A. L. Darby, Mrs. Agnes Benbrook, Mrs Mary Lee Rives, Mrs. Robert Hegardt, Mrs. R. Satterwhite, Mrs. N. Jacobson, Mrs. E. B. Martin, Mrs. W. T. Roberts, Mrs. Bert Wolff, Mrs. W. H. Weibers and Mrs. W. M. Ardis as a substitute for Mrs. Mary Bartels, who is in the East, Mrs. Powell substituting for Mrs. A. P. McBoyle, who is also out of town.

Mrs. Maurice Tweedy of Depot street, who is spending the month at Long Beach, entertained with a bridge luncheon and swimming party recently at her apartments at the Sovereign. After a delightful swim in the morning luncheon was served after which the time was spent at bridge with Mrs. C. R. Ramey winning high score. Those attending the party were: Mrs. Frank Curtin, Mrs. W. J. Currer, Mrs. C. R. Ramey, Mrs. Earl Simmons, Mrs. Parley Johnson, Mrs. J. K. Tweedy, Mrs. J. J. Tweedy and Mrs. W. B. Nash of Moscow, Idaho.

Burbank

In honor of a few friends, Mrs. Ray E. Taylor, 918 Fairview street, entertained at a bridge luncheon. The tables and rooms were decorated in pink, white and green. Guests were, Mrs. F. Coffman and daughters, Dorothy and Hortense of Des Moines, Iowa, Miss Emily Hershey of Escondido, and Mrs. Linden Ross of this city.

Mrs. E. R. Anderson and daughter Helen, of 527 Olive avenue, will depart Wednesday for Chicago where they will spend the winter with Mrs. Anderson's son Robert, who is attending the University of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Miller of Chicago, have arrived here and will make their home at 1010 Verdugo avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Thompson and two children, Alice and Lawrence, have returned from an auto tour of the East and a visit to Toledo ,Oo., their former home. While away they visited the honeymoon resort, Niagara Falls.

Mrs. George Riggs of Parlier, Cal., a girlhood friend of Mrs. S. H. Notley, was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Notley.

After a three-weeks' visit here Mrs. T. W. Harkless of Lamor, Mo., and daughter, Mrs. H. H. Dilley and daughter, Rita of Carlsbad, N. M., have returned to their homes. They have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Craig. Mrs. Harkless is mother of Mrs. Craig.

Glendale

Last Thursday evening, the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, 135 South Jackson street, was the scene of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence Ethel Campbell, and Thomas V. Reed. Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, read the ceremony in the presence of fifty guests. Preceding the service Mrs. Cecil Percey sang "At Dawning" and "Because." Mrs. Roland Percey was her accompanist and played the wedding march. The bride was given in marriage by her father. she wore a frock of white georgette, made with a full skirt with trimmings of lace and pearls. Her veil was of tulle and was held in place by a band of orange blossoms. She carried bride roses with a shower of lillies of the valley. Miss Sallie Campbell of Des Moines, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of flesh-colored satin with a lace overdress with silver trimmings, and carried an arm bouquet of pink sweet peas. Edward Clay of Santa Ana was best man. Mrs. Reed has been a resident of Glendale for five years, is a graduate of the State university and of Columbia. Mr. Reed is a resident of Denver, Colo., and it is there that they will make their home.

Mrs. John Richardson of New York City, who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Haliburton of Los Angeles, was the guest of honor at a dinner and bridge party last Wednesday evening, given by Mr. and Mrs. James McBryde at the Sunset Canyon Country Club. Pink sweet peas formed the centerpiece of the attractively decorated dinner table, which was lighted by candles. Covers were placed for Mrs. Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Read, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Le Vake Tonk, Mr. and Mrs. Don Packer, Miss Virginia Fambrough, Charles Garland and Ed Walton.

The members of the Wednesday Bridge Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. James H. Bolen, 362 West Harvard street, last week. Asters of lavender and rose with greenery were used to adorn her home and centered the luncheon table where covers were placed for four guests and seven members of the club.

Mrs. Spencer Robinson and her daughter Miss Julia Robinson shared honors with Mrs. Virginia Freeman at a dinner party given Wednesday evening by Mr and Mrs. Herman Nelson, 647 East Harvard street. Yellow and purple blossoms formed attractive table decorations where covers were placed for nine. An informal musical program was given after the dinner.

Mrs. Arthur Dibbern entertained the members of the Monday Night Bridge Club last week at her home on East Lomita avenue. The members present were Mmes. Earle C. Pendroy, Roy Wetmore, Walter C. Jones, J. A. Auffel, W. H. Boothby, Robert Wood and the hostess. Mrs. Marie Smith was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry James of 1558 Wilson avenue gave a dinner party last Friday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. K. Kendrick of Chicago, Ill. Covers were placed for eight.

Miss Lillian Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson of Orchard avenue, was married to Harvey Broderson of Los Angeles, Monday evening. The Little Church of the Flowers formed the setting for the ceremony, which was read at 9 o'clock by Elder R. W. Munson of Glendale. Arthur Anderson, brother of the bride, sang the bridal songs. The bride was lovely in a gown of white satin with a veil of lace while her shower bouquet was of Russell roses. Miss Helen Peterson was her only attendant, wearing a frock of pink silke crepe, and carrying a bouquet of pastel-colored sweet peas. Harley Anderson was best man. A reception was held at the Anderson home and was attended by fifty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Broderson will sail in December for the Orient where they will engage in missionary work.

Upland

Mrs. Clyde D. DuVall of 732 North Euclid avenue was a charming hostess Monday afternoon, when she entertained a few friends at the Red Hill Country Club with a smartly appointed bridge-tea, the affair being in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Clarence Sears of Brentwood, who is her house guest. The card tables were attractively arranged on one of the spacious porches and prizes at the close of the tourney were awarded to Mrs. W. Starbuck Fenton and Mrs. L. A. Weller.

Honoring their house guests, Mrs. Mary Hill and daughters, Miss Mayleen Hill and Miss Juanita Hill, who are here on a visit from Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. O. D. Gunstream were luncheon hosts on Sunday afternoon at their home, 1848 First avenue. Baskets of choice asters were used with charming effect throughout the rooms and low bowls of the same flowers in pastel tints graced the luncheon table, at which covers were laid for fourteen. The guests of honor will leave for their home in Dallas on Wednesday.

Red Hill Country Club was the scene of a brilliant affair Friday evening when club members and their friends enjoyed an informal dancing party. A profusion of choice asters and zinnias in brilliant colors transformed the clubrooms into a veritable flower garden, and dancing to the excellent music furnished by Sid's Californians was enjoyed until a late hour. Mr. and Mrs. Harleigh Brown and Mrs. Walter V. Combs acted as hosts of the evening.

Miss Judith Bordwell arrived home Saturday from Honolulu, where she enjoyed a delightful two months' vacation as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Drummond. Many delightful affairs were given in Miss Bordwell's honor during her stay on the island and she enjoyed the ocean voyage to the fullest. She plans to leave for Tucson on September 10, where she will enter the University of Arizona.

Mrs. L. D. Temple was hostess at an unusual party over the week-end when she entertained four of her brothers and two sisters at her attractive home on Euclid avenue at Seventeenth street. It was the first time in forty-one years that all the brothers and sister had gathered together.

The Methodist parsonage was the scene of a simple wedding on Wednesday evening, when Rev Charles Kent united A. J. Handley and Mrs. Lola Galbreath in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Handley are both well known in Upland and plan to make their home at 705 North Euclid avenue.

Ontario

Mrs. Marie Metz was a charming hostess Thursday evening when she entertained with a smartly appointed bridge-supper at the home of her mother, Mrs. Georgina Wilson, 1319 North Euclid avenue. Huge vases of brilliant-hued zinnias were effectively employed in the decoration of the rooms and following the bridge tournament, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Rupert F. Grastttinger, Mrs. Douglass Lesson, Carol. C. Hamilton and Rupert F. Grasttinger.

The lovely garden at the home of Mrs. Eva Fisher Mattox, at 220 West Emporia avenue, was the scene of a charming affair Wednesday evening, when Mrs. Mattox entertained a number of friends at bridge. Tables for the play were cleverly arranged beneath the trees, through which numerous electric lights had been festooned, with bridge lamps furnish-

Harry Fink & Company
633-637 S. BROADWAY

There Is Something New Under The Sun!

It Presents Itself In This Amazing Debut Of

La Fay Dresses

for MADAME—36 *to* 44 *for* MADEMOISELLE—14 *to* 20

Finally achieving the ultimate in style presentation and the zenith of value giving

At One Price Only!

$39.50

Designed Especially for this Shop

In coordination with a premier staff of style authorities and originators, our own buyers have every La Fay style designed expressly for our individual presentation. New *Motifs* are shown in advance of the season—but they are not exotic—rather they are designed in true symmetry of lines and grace of proportion. A La Fay dress has no counterpart in its style conception, in its quality of fabric or in its fine needlework.

A Distinct Value Triumph

For several years the organization with which we are affiliated has been perfecting every artery in designing, making and distribution for such an achievement. All the resources of this organization purchasing thirty million dollars of women's apparel have been used in this perfection. Without fear of contradiction we warrant every La Fay dress to be the greatest values ever shown for this price.

Exclusive Styles For the First Time

No other shop in this city can secure La Fay styles. So carefully are the originations guarded that every atelier where they are made is bonded to assure us that the styles will not be pirated. This exclusiveness of style, together with the newness of these same styles, affords the woman and miss the ideal dress at a price much less than expected. What is better, new styles will be shown continually.

This dress of heavy Crepe Satin is an excellent example of a symmetrical cut. Each flounce is piped with the reverse side of the Satin. The dolman sleeves give the new feeling of softness. The draped girdle and chiffon flower are interesting features. Shown in Black and Wine. Sizes for Miss and Matron.

Unusual cut and a distinct femininity characterize this smart creation of Satin Crepe. The coat is cut gradually shorter in front with a deep band of material reversed. The dress is trimmed with machine and hand embroidery, appearing also on the cuffs of the coat. The skirt is a repetition of double box pleats. Shown in Blue and Black, Black and Rose, Wine and Beige. Sizes for Miss and Matron.

La Fay is a trade mark registered in the U.S. Patent Office. Any and all infringements will be prosecuted to the utmost.

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This Simple Procedure Removes Hair Roots

Women troubled with superfluous hairy growths will be delighted to hear they can now actually remove the hair entire—roots and all—easily, quickly, harmlessly. It is done without the use of razor, powder, paste, tweezers or electric needle.

The Phelactine process is not to be compared at all with any other method. Nothing like it ever before discovered. It causes the hair to come out before your very eyes, leaving the skin smooth and hairless as a babe's. Its action is positive, druggists generally report large sales for Phelactine, which is non-odorous, non-irritating, non-poisonous—a child could safely eat it. Get a small stick of Phelactine today, follow the simple directions and you will be wonderfully surprised.

Phelactine
Removes superfluous hair only

Her Engagement Announced

[Tyce Ambassador Photo]

Miss Loraine Kein

Daughter of Mrs. Blanche Kein Rowland of 2033 La Salle avenue, whose engagement to Karl Lynn Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Davis of Hollywood was recently announced. Miss Kein is a former student of the University of Southern California and a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

In Realm of Society

ing illumination for the players. A light collation was served at the close of the tournament.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week was that with which Mr. and Mrs. William Benedict entertained Wednesday evening at their attractive home, 1127 East D street, in farewell compliment to Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Thomas of 728 North Vine avenue, who are leaving Ontario soon to make their home in Fullerton. Following a delicious dinner, which was served in the garden, dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waycott of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gordon of 651 West Nevada street were dinner hosts Sunday afternoon, the affair being in celebration of a reunion of relatives, some of whom had not met for seventeen years. Brilliant summer flowers were artistically used in the decoration of the dinner table, at which places were indicated for fourteen.

Mrs. C. R. Bentley was honored Sunday at her home on South Fern avenue when her daughters, Miss Gertrude Bentley of Los Angeles and Mrs. L. L. Oakie of South Campus avenue, arranged an elaborate family dinner in commemoration of Mrs. Bentley's seventieth birthday anniversary. The rooms and table were made attractive with pink and white asters and choice Los Angeles rosebuds, and a huge candle-decked birthday cake had the place of honor on the dinner table.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vial, who have been house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitson at 206 East G street, left Friday for the northern part of the State en route to their home in LaGrange, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wesley Davison, accompanied by their small son, George Wesley, Jr., are on a six weeks' motor tour that will take them as far east as Minnesota. They will also visit relatives in Fargo and Oardner, N. D.

Old in Years

But I still look a girl in her teens

By Edna Wallace Hopper

This is to offer you two beauty helps whose results will amaze and delight you. The best I have found in my 40-year quest. The helps that made me a famous beauty and have kept my youthful bloom.

Any girl who tries them will, in 30 minutes, realize a new idea of beauty. Most older women will seem to drop ten years. I urge you, for your own sake, to watch the quick results.

One is my White Youth Clay. Not like the old-time clay, but a 20-year development. It is white, refined and dainty. Three clays are combined in one. And many other needed factors are included. It will do more for you than anything else I know.

White Youth Clay purges the skin of all that clogs and mars it, draws out the causes of blackheads and blemishes, combats lines and wrinkles, brings the blood to the skin to nourish and revive it, leaving a rosy glow. New beauty and new youth come at once.

Then apply my Youth Cream. It combines a dozen of the best helps science knows. Then you will realize, and at once, what beauty you lose by neglect.

All toilet counters now supply my White Youth Clay and Youth Cream, exactly as I use them.

If you desire more beauty or new youth, I urge you to try them today. The world knows nothing better.

Remove hair! with cool cream!

... and insure lovely white underarms

This new cream called Pryde is rapidly taking the place of the old harsh methods. It is so quick, easy to use; and gentle. And best of all, it not only removes unsightly hair, but at the same time acts upon the root so as to deaden any later growth.

As a result, where Pryde cream is used, it becomes easier and easier to remove hair as time goes on. There is no coarser growth that shows as with shaving. On the contrary the growth becomes thinner and less noticeable, insuring areas of dainty loveliness.

Obtain Pryde from your nearest Druggist, Department Store or Beauty shop. Or send 50c for the large tube, enough for several times on the arms, underarms or limbs. Plain wrapper, complete satisfaction guaranteed. Address

PRYDE PHARMACAL COMPANY,
7 Broadway, Hamilton, Mo.

Pryde

Removes and deadens hair growths

Visalia

The Grace Lutheran Church here, prettily decorated for the occasion, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Edna Dreith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dreith, and Mr. Will R. Lowe, Rev. E. F. Mueller reading the ceremony. The bride carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and Ophelia roses and was attended by the Misses Freda and Alma Loewe, sisters of the groom. The groom's attendants were Floyd Dreith and Rudolph Loewe. Following a short motor trip to Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. Loewe will return to Visalia to the newly built and furnished home awaiting them at 700 West Myrtle street.

Mrs. J. W. Barnes, formerly Miss Beaulah Shull of this city, was the complimented guest at a delightful afternoon gathering of friends held at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. G. Eichman at 435 South Garden street. Guests for the afternoon included Mmes. L. Coats, D. K. Harvey, T. W. Switzer, Edward Coull, J. H. Schroepfer, F. E. Johns, F. W. Wever, C. V. Donahue, Cecil Kelley, J. H. Campbell, A. R. Tanner, George Ra', E. Detrick, Ira Pratt, Frank R. Brann, J. A. Adelsback and J. W. Barnes and the Misses Emma Lu Weaver and Manila Huth.

Miss Riva Miller, who is leaving Visalia soon to reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Miller in Los Angeles, was the honoree at a pleasant theater party preceded by an attractively appointed dinner at a popular local tea room, the affair being arranged by a group of girl friends of Miss Miller. After the theater a "slumber party" was enjoyed by the group at the home of Miss Stella Goodfriend, who served a light buffet supper to the girls before they retired for the night.

Porterville

A pretty wedding ceremony uniting Miss Iva Smith and Mr. Samuel McKenzey, was performed by Rev. J. A. Milligan at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Arthur D. Hall and Mr. Hall, last Sunday. The bride, who wore pink georgette, was attended by her sister, Miss Vaudine Smith, and the groom by Ernest Ellis. The bridal party took their places under a canopy of ivy, ferns and pink carnations which had been arranged at one end of the long living room of the Hall home, to the strains of a wedding march played by Miss Ida Murry Owen, a cousin of the bride. A large group of relatives and close friends witnessed the ceremony.

Culminating a romance of more than a year, initiated when Carl Dunbar of this city saved the life of Miss Rita Lewis of Visalia from drowning in the Kaweah River near Three Rivers, Miss Lewis and Mr. Dunbar were married Monday evening at the home of the bride's sister in Bakersfield, only immediate relatives and a few close friends being present for the wedding. Mr. Dunbar is a brother of R. M. Dunbar, adjutant of the local post of the American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Gilbert entertained members of their family and a few friends at an attractively appointed luncheon at their home on Morton street, honoring Mr. Gilbert's

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 So. BROADWAY

"Thirty Day Charge Accounts"

New Autumn Fashions Arrive!

Beautiful New Satin Frocks

$15.95 $25.00 $29.75

The two delightfully new styles shown in the sketches hint very clearly how Fashion winds will be blowing this fall. The new feminine softness of outline with a tendency toward furbelows and the firmly emphasized colors—warm Chanel red, wood browns, greens and the prominence accorded black, all inspire a lot of interest in Madame Fashion's plans and we know we are going to be vastly pleased with the frocks we wear for the new season.

You Will Find We Have The Best Popular Priced Line of Dresses—Styles—Materials—Colorings.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Dame Fashion and Paris "Hobnobbing" over Fall Styles Decide on Black —Especially Black Satin-faced Materials

54-in. Black Satin Charmeuse — It's all silk and a weight suitable either for coats or dresses. **$4.25**

40-in. Heavy Black Satin — A wonderful quality very much underpriced. **$3.00**

40-in. Black Moire Velour — A fabric well adapted for making coats or dresses. **$3.95**

40-in. Black Moire Antique **$3.50**

40-in. Black All-Silk Charmeuse, $1.65, $1.95 and $2.50

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.50 All Wool Flannel, $1.20

An extra heavy quality in a nice run of shades. 28-in. width.

39-in. All Wool Cream French Crepe, $1.65

56-in. Fine Cream French Serge, $2.95

55-in. Silky Finish Poiretsheen, $3.25

In a new color range.

54-in. Lightweight Mixed Suitings, $3.00

All suitings in grays and tan.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hosiery For School Days

6,000 Prs. Children's 50c and 65c "Mission Knit" Hosiery
3 Prs. $1.00 or 6 Prs. for $1.75—A Sale Unusual!

We made a great special purchase and this timely sale is just the kind to bring crowds of mothers hurrying to Hale's for a season's supply of this well-known hosiery! Fine mercerized lisle stockings and ¾ and ⅞ length sox in well liked colors and styles. Mission Knit hosiery has an enviable reputation for sturdy wearing qualities and these sox and stockings are all perfect.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Girls' White Middies

All-white middies, made of good middy twill, and cut amply full. Sizes 6 to 20 years. SPECIAL **$1.00**

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$1 Satin Middy Ties, 75c

In practically all the wanted colors.

Children's 75c School Ties

Satin and crepe de chine ties in a wide variety of colors. **50c**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$4.50 Imported Novelty Kid Gloves

Overseams in cocoa, brown, beaver and silica at a $1.00 saving **$3.50**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$2.95 Scarfs $1.95

Numerous colors and patterns in scarfs of georgette and crepe de chine.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Summer Undies Odds and Ends Specially Priced at 85c

A final clearaway of higher priced garments at this decided saving! Dainty voile gowns, teddies and step-ins in pretty lace-trimmed and tailored styles; also women's two-piece pajamas made of barred dimity. Shades of peach, white and flesh color, but not all sizes.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Radium Silk Costume Slips

Shadowproof slips in a good variety of colors. Some are tailored and others are lace-trimmed and have scalloped bottoms. **$2.95**

(Hale's—Third Floor)

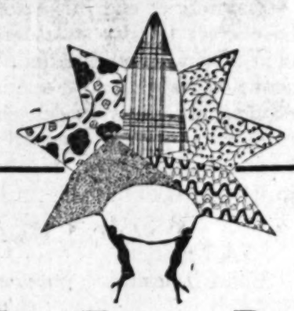
Women's Glove Silk Vests, Special

Bodice style vests that have underarm shields and picot edged shoulder straps. In pink, peach and orchid; sizes 36 to 42. Just for one day the price is $1.25. **$1.25**

Glove Silk Stepins and Drawers

This is a "one-day-only" price, too! In pink and peach. **$1.50**

(Hale's—Third Floor)



New English Prints 25c

We have just received a new shipment of these much-liked cottons to sell at this low price Monday.

Silk-and-Cotton Brocades, $1.00
In attractive patterns and colorings for fall and winter.

Self Striped Broadcloth, 35c

Pajama Checks to Sell at 25c

Pink Cotton Charmeuse, 50c

For costume slips—an exceptional value.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

To $4.95 Extra Size Barman Dresses

$2.95

Women who wear sizes 48 to 54 will delight in these pretty frocks made of ginghams and prints. Ever so many styles and colors.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Warners Wrap-arounds $2.00

Warners Wrap-around No. 0531 is a side fastening little girdle for slim figures. It consists of comfortable hip panel of elastic, and front and back sections of brocade.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Bed Linens

Domestics are 'Way Low!

Pequot Pillowcases, 35c
Bleached pillowcases, 42x36-in. size.

Pequot Sheets, $1.45
Seamless, bleached sheets, 81x90-in. size.

Pequot Sheets, $1.60
Seamless, bleached sheets, 81x99-in. size.

39-in. Unbleached Muslin, 12½c

81-in. Bleached Sheeting, 40c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Buy Rugs on Our Easy Payment Plan— No Interest

$41.50 Fringed Velvet Rugs — Best quality; seamless; 9x12-ft. sizes. **$31.50**

$38.50 Fringed Velvet Rugs — Seamless; 9x12-ft. sizes. **$30.00**

$30 Tapestry Brussels Rugs — Best quality; seamless; 9x12-ft. size. **$22.50**

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

95c Stamped Luncheon Sets 50c

A variety of patterns stamped on unbleached muslin. Set includes a 36-in. center and four napkins.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

DRAPERY MATERIALS *for Autumn Refurnishings*

We Make Plain Curtains and Drapes Free

50c Colored Rayon Gauze — 36-in. width. **35c**

$1.00 Colored Rayon Gauze — 46-in. width. **69c**

$2.75 Rayon Damask Draperies — 45-in. width. **$1.50**

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$8.50 Rayon Bedspreads, $4.75

In the twin bed size.

$7.95 Plaid Blankets $6.35

70x80-in. blankets that are 75% wool.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$8.00 Hand Painted Lamp Standards

Floor and bridge styles—just a few left to clear away at $4.50. **$4.50**

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Vol. XLV.

HARD-WON VOT PRIVILEGE LOS

Observer Recounts Epic Biennial Meet

Love of European Journ Stronger Than Duty

Light on Feminine Moti Cast by Episode

BY GRACE FRYE

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A GRACEFUL LOSER

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Questioning Mrs. Schloss, seemed to acquire a temperatu she determinedly explained that retained the office and voting flegs until the close of the vention on Friday. Dr. Bertola qualified to vote on Saturday the new executive board.

Questioning Mrs. Sherman, General Federation president, a the feasibility of combining these fices, she said that while it had done, it was her personal opinion the topography of California, wi great distances between dist would make it a physical impos ity for the State president to arbitrarily combine the strenuous ties of the two offices.

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RELINQUISHES SPOILS

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"Well, I took it up with Mrs. dame," she explained, deprecat "and she said my absence was forgivable. Besides, I have written suggestions for California and

(Continued on Page 27 Colum

WAR AGAIN

The Presidents' Association ha derived dozens of communication responses to the appeal for an aro public opinion against conspic placement of discarded motion ture "props" or any other so-c adjuncts," for advertising purp Mr. Will Hays promptly respon and requested the "Association Motion Picture Producers" to co erate with the Presidents' Ass tion.

The producers are only indir responsible as the wrecking remove these figures, s are only appropriate on "the lot" sell to anyone who will buy. cleared before the removal ought be discouraged.

UST 29, 1926.—[PART III]

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Fashions
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WOMEN'S WORK

What Women Are Doing

Los Angeles Sunday Times

WOMEN'S CLUBS

XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1926. THE HOME.

State Officers of Business and Professional Federation

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...It came to pass, in the course ...of human events, that Dr. Bertola, ...duly president, was sent to the bi- ...ennial at Atlantic City with the added ...title of director from California. Said ...title carrying that valued vote for ...which she fought, talked and won at ...Seattle.

...It was among those present at the ...home temple of the biennial con- ...vention in Atlantic City in a futile ...endeavor to find out why club women ...stay home. Being hard pressed for ...my home I kept my reportorial ...finger on the pulse of this situation, ...starting from the start that Mrs. ...Schloss was accorded a place on the ...platform among the preferred stock of ...the General Federation officers, while ...Dr. Bertola sat humbly among the ...common stock of the California dele- ...gates.

...Continuing Mrs. Schloss, she ...seemed to acquire a temperature as ...she deliberately explained that she ...resigned the office and voting priv- ...ileges until the close of the con- ...vention on Friday, Dr. Bertola being ...entitled to vote on Saturday with ...the new executive board.

...Addressing Mrs. Sherman, the ...General Federation president, as to ...the possibility of combining these of- ...fices, she said that while it had been ...said it was her personal opinion that ...because of the topography of California, with its ...great distances between districts, ...would make it a physical impossibility ...for the State president to satis- ...factorily combine the strenuous duties ...of the two offices.

...With this foundation I anxiously ...awaited the fateful Saturday that ...surely would bring with it a good ...old story. For Dr. Bertola had ...given a hint that hinted of the drastic ...changes she would recommend when ...she would be duly carried with it the vote! ...How would she countenance women ...holding important club offices who ...were not even members of federated ...clubs, although this had been done ...in the past. And many a California ...heart that was not born to blush un- ...seen would she suggest for the official ...report.

RELINQUISHES SPOILS

...Then came the anticlimax! For ...it covered that Dr. Bertola had ...completed plans to leave the bien- ...nial Thursday—two days before ...she could cast that acquired vote! ...She was answering the call of the ...open—planning for a trip abroad. ...Be it known, she had to give up ...this trip in order to connect with ...the boat that would take her on the ...first leg of a trip to Europe.

...She should be punished by being ...kept here until after that execu- ...tive board meeting," accusingly I said ...to her, having written long and suf- ...fered much from hearing both sides ...of the fight for a vote on the Gen- ...eral Federation board.

...Well, I took it up with Mrs. Sher- ...man," she explained, deprecatingly, ...as she said my absence was most ...regrettable. Besides, I have written my ...reasons for California and there

Continued on Page 27 Column 8)

DIVA TELLS OF WAY TO GROW THIN

Plenty of Exercise in Open Air More Effective Than Dieting, She Declares

There are other ways to health than that by dieting, and in the September issue, Lucrezia Bori, the famous lyric soprano of the Metropolitan, tells the readers of McCall's some of the things she thinks important as aids to the retaining of youth and beauty.

"One of the very first things I had to learn was that a singer cannot do what you Americans call 'slump.' The voice is an instrument so delicate that it is sensitive to one's physical condition. Only the buoyant health that comes from sane living can keep this instrument in perfect singing trim.

"I am afraid I have no fine-sounding 'beauty secrets' to give. I have only a few simple little rules for myself that I try to follow faithfully. First of all, my exercise. Every morning I walk briskly in the open air. And if it is wet underfoot so that I cannot go out, I can tell you that I feel the loss the next day. In the long New York winters, I find I put on a little extra weight because I miss some of my exercises. Of course, there are excellent indoor exercises, which one must do with the windows open, but it is never quite the same. I can assure you, though, that I would rather take indoor exercises than have to diet.

"Another rule that I have," she went on, "is never to say out loud that I am tired. Of course, I am often tired. In addition to appearing in a performance at least twice a week, I must go to rehearsals, plan and try on costumes. And my own wardrobe takes much time, for I love clothes so passionately that I can hardly wait till summer comes when I go to Paris and revel in the smart new styles. Then, too, there are photographers and reporters, charity concerts and singing for the phonograph records.

"My third rule concerns mirrors. I never leave my apartment or my dressing-room at the opera-house without looking at myself from all angles, and at full length. No one part of my costume or my make-up can be neglected. I do not like to see women forever looking into mirrors in public, for I always think that they have not had a good look before they left their dressing-tables."

LEAVE WARNER FIELD

Patsy Ruth Miller has left the Warner fold for a few weeks to play a Turkish dancing girl opposite Dick Barthelmess in "The Black White Sheep." Sidney Olcott directing and Dick's last for Inspiration.

PLAYS HALF-CASTE

Margaret Livingston has completed a colorful role as a half-caste South Seas' girl, the feminine lead in Ralph Ince's picturization of Peter B. Kyne's story, "Breed of the Sea," an F. B. O. production.

HEALTH IN CALIFORNIA EXPLAINED

Club Women Given Credit for Salubrity, Planning Best Food Values

Southern California, conceded to be one of the healthiest localities on earth, has achieved this enviable reputation not alone from the salubrity of its climate, but through the splendid efforts of its many women's organizations in behalf of healthier communities and better living conditions.

Edward Dale, vice-president of the Safeway Stores, the greatest chain-grocery system on the Pacific slope, pays this compliment to the Southland's club women, adding:

"The splendid co-operation of Southern California's club women in the upbuilding of community health, civic standards and the cultural side of community life, have earned the respect and admiration of every thoughtful individual.

"Los Angeles should feel justly proud of her many fine organizations of women, including the Parent-Teacher Association, which, aside from the aforementioned activities, is educating us to plan better households and in the vital relation of good foods to good health.

"Food manufacturers who spend hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly in newspaper advertising usually get their first sales reaction from the well-informed, open-minded club women of the community. For the club woman has an intelligent understanding of the relation of properly prepared foods to our every-day social and business activities. She is a careful reader of the newspaper food advertisements and soon becomes well acquainted with the merits of any advertised food product. Largely as a result of her receptive mind newspaper advertised foodstuffs are in greater demand today than ever."

COMES FROM AUSTRALIA

Nola Lunford, recently added to the cast of Colleen Moore's "Twinkletoes," which John McCormick is producing for First National, is one of the few Australian actresses on the screen.

Miss J. Francis Emans

They're Busy Now

The seventh annual convention of the State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs promises to be one of the most interesting in the history of the organization. Plans are complete for the meet, which will be conducted in Hollywood, September 2, 3 and 4. Miss Clements of San Francisco is president of the federation and is one of the important executives of the Leslie Salt Company with offices in that city. Miss Emans is first vice-president and is with the Southern California Edison Company; Miss Porter of Oakland is second vice-president and is well known there as a musician. Mrs. Yale is program chairman of the convention and a candidate for the presidency, at the election to take place the second day of the convention. Miss Bestler is president of the hostess club, Valeda, of Hollywood, and Miss Ferguson is publicity chairman for the convention. Golda Madden Wright is general chairman of the convention.

FIRST NATIONAL LIKES 'EM

Whether gentlemen prefer blonds is still being debated but the fact remains that First National has under contract only two strict brunettes, Colleen Moore, the star, and Natalie Kingston, a featured player. The fair-haired featured actresses are Anna Q. Nilsson, Doris Kenyon and Dorothy Mackaill. Mary Astor's hair is dark red.

WOMEN HEAR SIX JUDGES

Candidates For Superior Bench Address Meeting of Political League

At a meeting of the Women's Political League held recently six judges, Keeler, Crail, Hazlett, Hollizer, Scott and Stevens, candidates for re-election or election to the Superior Court, spoke on their candidacy and what they considered some of the most important problems of the court.

Judge Keeler emphasized the fact that society must supply greater opportunities for the children of the poor. His work among the juvenile criminals brought out the fact that 37 per cent of these crimes are committed by poor children; 25 per cent from homes with less than an average income.

Municipal Judge Scott urged that people take the same interest in the courts and their judges during the whole year as they do just before election. He gave much praise to the Small-Claims Court.

Judge Crail emphasized the fact that it was the duty of all to vote for ten full-term judges, and not to single-shot any one judge. He related some amusing stories concerning his twin brother, Joe Crail, candidate for Congress, and himself.

Judge Hazlett announced that this was the open season for candidates, and that in the selection of judges much thought should be given, for in their hands rests so much of the welfare of the people.

Judge Hollizer made strong and impressive plea to the women to work for a change in the law that would make the abandonment of family a more serious offense than a misdemeanor.

"We present ourselves to be looked over so that on the 31st inst., we may not be overlooked," was the statement made by Judge Stevens, who also spoke of a needed change in the present election system.

Mab Copeland Lineman also spoke at this interesting meeting.

The court's committee of the league brought in a recommendation for candidates for judgeship. The league indorsed unanimously the candidacy of Frank Merriam for Lieutenant-Governor of the State.

WRESTLER WITH SILLS

George Kotsonaros, Greek heavyweight wrestler whose features rival those of the handsome Bull Montana, appears in support of Milton Sills in the French Foreign Legion picture, "Men of the Dawn," now being filmed by First National.

Hiking Mother Carries Infant Papoose Style

Carrying the baby on the back is the latest stunt of the modern out door mother, according to Mabelle H. Brooks, writing in the Motor Camper and Tourist.

While the device of the papoose carrier is a means of freedom for the up-to-date mother, yet the plan is actually a repetition of history and a return to the days before the pale-face had reached these shores.

The papoose carrier used by Mrs Brooks was used by her in taking the baby for a hike when she was but two months of age.

"The Indians always had the papoose carrier suspended from their heads," writes Mrs. Brooks, "so I tried to do the same. But I decided that their heads weren't shaped like mine, for the carrier wouldn't stay in place with me, so we fixed the straps as they were in our knapsack. To our delight Billy seemed to take to his basket from the start and slept away on the trail quite as happily on my back as in his bassinette or carriage at home."

SIMPLE TESTS TO DETERMINE LINEN

CLEVER SUBSTITUTES OFTEN FOOL PURCHASERS BECAUSE OF FINE GLOSS

In this day of cleverly executed substitutes for real linen, even to the imposition of the fine gloss which is characteristic of fine linen damasks, there is one infallible test by which real linen may be detected from other fabrics.

In order to be certain of your cloth, remove a thread from the fabric, hold one end upright, wet it and twirl it between the fingers. As it dries you may know it is linen if it revolves anticlockwise. You may know it is not linen if the thread revolves clockwise. Another test may be made by putting a few drops of water on the cloth. If it soaks through quickly, it is linen.

Tasteful Dress Necessary Part of Singer's Art

Esther Dale, president of the Music Forum, recently organized by the American League of Professional Women, has been lecturing to a group of music students at the University of Chicago's summer school on the secrets of concert stage success.

"Dress beautifully," "Avoid conceit," and "Shun artistic trickery," are three of her maxims for professional women. Miss Dale appeared at Chicago University in a new Paris gown which defied description by the male correspondents present, but which served to point the moral of her opening remarks.

"The first obligation of the concert singer is to sing," she said, "but the second obligation is to look her best. Some artists make the mistake of attaching more importance to looks than to singing, but it is undoubtedly true that a pleasing gown, a becoming coiffure, a good carriage, are the audience's due.

"Personally I do not believe either in the duty or the beauty of conceit. I have seen many foolish little singers and actresses so preoccupied with fulfilling their obligations to the great god Self that they did not take time to make themselves genuine artists. The singer should shun conceit because it is unbecoming and uniovely. It puts a shell of hardness over one's personality. It may give brilliance, but it destroys mellowness."

OUT FROM HIDING

Lucien Littlefield placed his razor on the shelf when he signed for a character role in Colleen Moore's First National picture, "Twinkletoes," in which he wears an airedale beard.

NEEDLE WOMEN UNITE ENEMIES

Near East Relief Worker Tells of New Order

Sections Hostile for Years Join in Life Struggle

All Eager for Work, Which Buys Meager Meals

International policies may be fought for by diplomats at Lausanne with the pen as a weapon, or by soldiers on the plains of Verdun with the sword, but the women of the Near East, with no more powerful instrument than the needle, are achieving something in the way of international understanding that is not to be ignored.

In scores of refugee centers throughout the Levant the needlework of the refugee women is bringing together all the clashing races of the Near East and dissolving many of their differences, declares Miss Sarih Ravndal, of Sioux Falls, S. D., who has just arrived in America after spending three years as the Near East relief director of industrial work among refugee women and children.

Miss Ravndal is the daughter of G. Bie Ravndal, American Consul-General in Switzerland, and formerly Consul-General in Syria and Turkey. She was educated at Smith College, but has spent a great part of her life in the Near East. Her present visit to America is her first vacation since she began the organization of industrial work for refugee women in Constantinople three years ago, and she expects to be back on the job again in September.

GREAT OBJECT LESSON

"The sewing groups organized in the refugee centers by the Near East relief are amazing object-lessons in the possibility of bringing peace among hitherto hostile nationalities," said Ravndal. "As they sew they talk. They admire each other's work and learn each other's stitches. And their knowledge of each other does not stop with handicraft. They tell each other about life in their villages and about customs of their various countries in the days when they knew prosperity. Barriers fade in the light of their new knowledge of each other. Old hatreds disappear as they begin to know each other as human beings, not as Armenians, Russians, Turks, Greeks, Syrians.

Miss Ravndal believes that her work among refugee women is the most "humanly interesting" type of relief work in the whole Near East. Her workshops turn out more than $300,000 worth of finished materials annually, and provide a living—or part of a living—for at least 10,000 persons.

"These women and girls are dependent on us for their very lives. If we discontinue any department of the work, as we recently did the handkerchiefs because of overstocks, certain families immediately have to apply to us for relief that have not asked for such aid since the beginning of our industrial work.

EAT MEAGER FARE

"Labor conditions in the Near East are not comparable with labor conditions in this country. We cannot fix the wage scale to allow for deposits in savings banks. If we are able to give these people enough to feed and house and clothe them, and even then in a manner that would not be considered adequate among us, as the food they eat consists chiefly of dark bread and a little vegetable soup, their houses being the most ramshackle huts and all too often only a weather-worn tent and their clothes castoffs from American old-clothes bags, we are doing well. At that their eagerness to work is pitiful.

"This industrial work is playing a part in wiping out antagonisms that have been the curse of Near Eastern people. All over these backward countries, difficulties of travel have isolated communities. When folks did venture abroad bandits waylaid them and hostile neighbors attacked them, so that village people have developed century-old habits of clanishness and mistrust of others.

EACH A DISTINCT TYPE

"Consequently certain types of embroideries and weaving became peculiar to certain villages or localities. A native cloth called ketten was woven in Alleppo; demirdash, a homespun that looks very much like cut work but whose pattern is fixed as it is woven on a type of loom that is found only in the neighborhood of Brousa, susanni, worked with the

(Continued on Page 27 Column 8)

WOMEN'S CLUBS PICK HEADS

Southern District of California Federation Names Departmental Chairmen

Mrs. George L. Winter, president of the southern district of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, announced the following appointments of the departmental chairmen at a recent meeting of the executive board to serve the district for the coming year.

Mrs. Florence Galentine, president of the Santa Monica Bay District Club, has been intrusted with the position of parliamentarian and will also take care of the organization of the club. To Miss Dana Williams of the Ontario Business Woman's Association goes the chairmanship of the membership committee. The legislative unit will be led by Miss Peggy Halloran of the Women Lawyers' Club of Los Angeles. Miss Florence Brooks, R. N., of the Pasadena Club, will take care of public welfare. Having been a teacher in public schools Miss Mary E. Grippen, of the Whittier Club, was adjudged most capable to handle the department of vocation. Miss Lurline Shaefer, first vice-president of the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Los Angeles, has been intrusted with publicity work for Los Angeles and the southern district. From the Women's Osteopathic Club of Los Angeles comes Dr. Sarah L. Murray to head the reciprocity and speakers bureau. Miss Laura Murphy, junior past president of the Business Women's Club of Los Angeles, will be chairman of the recreation department. Mrs. Grace T. Wright, of the Hollywood Club, will arrange the budgets of the various organizations for the coming year as head of the finance committee. The chairman has not yet been appointed for the committee of education.

Although there are no county units organized as yet the office of county president has been created and the duties of keeping in touch with all clubs in each county and assisting them will take the time of the following chosen presidents: Ella S. Bonner, Los Angeles county, of Covina; Helen Harden, Orange county, of Anaheim; Mrs. Janet Bradley, Imperial, of El Centro; Mildred Buzan, Riverside county, of Corona; Mrs. C. V. Calhoun, San Bernardino county, of Upland; Fleda E. Smith, San Diego county, of San Diego; E. Charlotte Dengate, Santa Barbara county, of Santa Barbara, and Harriett Puntenney, Ventura county, of Oxnard.

Eight monthly executive board meetings, followed by dinner and a program will be held during the year; the one in January being in the nature of a club president's council.

WAR AGAINST STUDIO JUNK

...Presidents' Association has re- ...dozens of communications in ...response to the appeal for an aroused ...public opinion against conspicuous ...displays of discarded motion-pic- ...ture "props" or any other so-called ...junk for advertising purposes. ...Will Hays promptly responded ...and requested the "Association of ...Motion Picture Producers" to co-op- ...erate with the Presidents' Associa- ...tion.

...Producers are only indirectly ...responsible as the wrecking com- ...panies remove these figures, which ...are very appropriate on "the lot" and ...to anyone who will buy. If ...action before the removal this ...could be discouraged.

The Regional Planning Commission yielded to the request of the association for the placing of automobile junk yards in the unrestricted or heavy industrial zone, thus protecting county property from indiscriminate placing of this industry.

The association will continue efforts toward acquisition of land surrounding the big Moreton Bay fig tree at Twentieth and Compton streets for park and playground use.

The next meeting will be on Saturday, the 28th inst., in the conference room of the Bank of Italy at 10:30 a.m.

Presidents and former presidents of women's organizations are welcome and eligible to membership.

Doings of Society Leaders

(Continued from Eighth Page)

mother, Mrs. Kate Gilbert on the occasion of her eighty-third birthday.

Miss Lola Cunningham, daughter of Forest Supervisor Frank Cunningham and popular in the younger set here, has gone to San Francisco to enter training as a nurse.

Tulare

Complimenting Mrs. W. D. Cook, who is leaving soon for the East, Mrs. C. E. Taylor entertained a large group of congenial friends at her home on Lindsay highway with a very prettily appointed bridge breakfast. Great bowls of zinnias, strategically placed, gave a gay garden atmosphere to the rooms in which the card tables were arranged. Mrs. Glen Moran and Mrs. G. C. Gaudin won prizes for high score, and Mrs. W. D. Cook received a beautiful guest prize.

Mrs. J. B. Herd has as her house guest this week, her sister, Mrs. Cassina Watson of Anaheim, who formerly made her home here. Among the many pleasant courtesies shown the southern visitors was a musicale given at the home of Miss Viola Bird on North F street, to which a score of friends were invited.

In honor of the twelvth birthday of her daughter, Bonita, Mrs. J. V. Wheeler entertained a happy group of young girls and boys at her home on East Inyo. A large birthday cake, lighted with pink and white candles, and gaily decorated, formed the centerpiece of the pretty table from which refreshments were served. Mabel Herd of Long Beach was an out-of-town guest.

J. H. C. McFarland, a well-known pioneer resident of Tulare, celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday with a family dinner party, arranged by his wife. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. McFarland, their daughter, Mrs. J. G. Abercrombie, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McFarland, Mrs. Lois Hamman, a grand-daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Missouri, who have been motoring west through British Columbia and down the coast, arriving here in time to be present at their uncle's birthday party.

San Pedro

An important place among the weddings of the summer season is occupied by that which Wednesday at high noon united Miss Cleo Stewart, formerly of San Pedro, and Albert H. Killian, prominent San Pedro business man. Attendance was limited to the immediate families of the couple. Officiant was the Rev. Thomas Orice, former pastor of the First Methodist Church at San Pedro, now pastor of the South Pasadena Methodist Church, who read the service at the parsonage. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. F. Reichert of San Pedro, and Dr. P. Malcolm Birch of San Pedro and Los Angeles assisted as best man. After a wedding breakfast at the Huntington Hotel, the couple left to spend a ten days' honeymoon at San Diego. The bride, formerly a resident of Detroit, lived in San Pedro for five years before going to Long Beach a year ago. Mr. Killian is a leading druggist of the harbor section and has made his home in San Pedro for fifteen years. He is a past officer of the San Pedro Elks' lodge and a member of the San Pedro Golf and Country Club, the San Pedro Rotary Club and the California Yacht Club.

Taking part in the installation of officers, C. E. Birley, president of the Pacific Coast Optimist Club Association was among notable guests at the dinner-dance with which the San Pedro Optimists entertained Thursday night at the California Yacht Club in Wilmington. Maj. Lincoln B. Chambers, commandant at Fort MacArthur, acted as master of ceremonies. Preceding dancing and a pleasing diversified program, William S. Baldwin was installed as president; Brun Brasch, first vice-president; Albert L. Hawn, second vice-president, and Royal S. Riddle, Dr. J. L. Bloch, J. C. Cable, Ben Peterson and James McQuigg, governors.

One of the smart social affairs of recent date was the bridge-tea at which Mrs. E. D. Morse of 1024 Avalon Drive entertained for six tables of cards, complimentary to her mother and sister, Mrs. Frank Doucette and Miss Romana Doucette of Milwaukee, who are her house-guests. Yellow prevailed in a charming decorative motif, the affair taking place in the sun room of the hotel. The token for highest honors went to Mrs. Martin L. Mayer and Mrs. Granger McAllister received second prize.

Occasion for one of the most notable social events of the week was the twenty-seventh birthday anniversary of Harbor Chapter of the Eastern Star. Marking the anniversary, a dinner of elaborate appointments was given for the members of the chapter, in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening, and covers were laid for nearly 300. Five charter members of the chapter and the four candidates initiated in the latter part of the evening were honor guests at the dinner, and the past matrons of the organization, headed by Mrs. E. P. Ingmire, served on the committee in charge, with a group of past matrons assisting. Daintily-colored summer blossoms lent their beauty to the tables and Japanese lanterns were suspended amidst a maze of colored streamers overhead. Musical and literary numbers formed the entertaining program presented after the initiation.

Van Nuys

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lauster announce the birth of a son, born the 20th inst.

Mrs. W. A. Crippen and Mrs. Warren A. Ward were luncheon guests of Los Angeles friends last Saturday.

Miss Sara Jeanette Albright, who has been visiting in Taos, N. M., has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Eugene Lipkau and son have returned from a ten-day vacation at La Jolla.

Mrs. W. P. Whitsett, Miss Katherine Whitsett and Mrs. F. W. Berkshire have returned from a visit to San Diego and Coronado.

Miss Dorothy Rabe had as her guest for the last month Miss Helen Fullerton of Lancaster, O., who has just departed for her home. While here Miss Fullerton was honoree at a number of affairs.

Little Edna Crippen entertained with a tea party on Friday of last week at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Crippen. About a dozen of the little girl's friends were guests.

Mrs. G. H. Curtis had as luncheon guests this week Mrs. H. P. Shupp of Mexico City; Mrs. E. C. Towner of San Pedro; Mrs. Dora Carter and Mrs. F. Gross of Los Angeles.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Chadeayne on Hazeltine avenue was the setting for a picnic party last Saturday. Tables were set on the lawn for guests, who were former Iowa school friends of the hostess.

Lankershim

Miss Stella Foy of Charleroi, Pa., is the house guest of Mrs. I. McDermott of Morella avenue.

Mrs. Mollie Bakman has returned from an extended vacation at Silver Lake in the high Sierras.

Mrs. J. H. Keith has departed for Battle Creek, Mich., because of the serious illness of a sister there.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ray one day this week entertained in honor of the eighty-sixth birthday anniversary of M. S. Ray of Greenfield, Iowa, father of Mr. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McCabe and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fuller are home again after a journey to Yosemite Valley. The trip was made by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Lembke on Wednesday entertained with a dinner in honor of Miss Hilda Knapp and Frank Nollenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Barbur of Rlump street last Friday entertained a number of friends with a musicale and buffet luncheon. After the serving of refreshments dancing was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schmidt of Picturesque Drive have returned from a vacation in Yosemite Valley.

Miss Grace Myers of Dallas, Tex., is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Axline.

One of the prettiest bridge luncheons of the season was given by Mrs. Herbert J. Penfield Thursday at her home in South Lankershim Gardens. About thirty guests took part in the games.

San Fernando

Mrs. J. Porter Buck, 231 North Workman street, pleasantly entertained at her home, the 12st inst., with a silk hose shower in honor of Miss Gladys Hodges, whose marriage to Lester Halliday will take place on September 14. Hearts were played during the afternoon, and Mrs. J. T. Rennie was winner of first prize. Dainty iced refreshments were served to Miss Leola Ulsaker and Miss Lila Helgsen of Los Angeles, and Miss Gladys Hodges, Miss La Verne Hodges, Mrs. James Hodges, Mrs. John T. Rennie, Miss Grace Fielder, Miss Ethelwynne Fraisher, Mrs. E. A. Hodges and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Parmele of Brand Boulevard, recently returned from a visit with the latter's son, L. J. Wilson, who is superintendent of the Cedar Creek Fish Hatchery, Tillamook county, Oregon. En route the Parmeles visited at Hot Springs near Eureka, Cal.

San Fernando Fire Department will hold its first annual ball in the American Legion Hall, Saturday evening, October 2, it is announced by Ken Browning, president of the department. Invitations are now being prepared and will be sent throughout the valley, to Los Angeles and to Coast cities.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wagner, Pacoima and Fifth streets, returned to San Fernando last week from a 4000-mile motor trip during which they visited Yosemite National Park, the Redwoods, Oregon, Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City and other interesting places. While at Yellowstone the party witnessed Tom Mix "shooting" scenes for another of his wildest pictures. The movie star is an old friend of the Wagners and was glad to meet California people at Yellowstone.

SEVEN MILLION DOGS

The dog population of the United States is about 7,000,000, according to estimates made by the Department of Agriculture. About sixty different breeds of dogs are considered important enough to be given classification in the dog world. The government makes no attempt to estimate the value of our dog population, because it is composed alike of animals with mixed and mongrel ancestry and canine aristocrats whose known parentage traces back through generations of pure-bred stock.—Pathfinder.

Junior School Features Added by University

Stressing adaptation of instruction to the needs of the individual pupil, the high school of the University of Southern California is being reorganized this fall as a junior-senior high school, introducing work in the seventh and eighth grades as well as the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades, and providing a "model school" for the observation and practice work required by the State Board of Education of university students in the school of education, training to be teachers.

Prof. M. M. Thompson, principal of the University High School, is to have the co-operation in this new work of an advisory and supervisory committee of experts from the university faculty.

The permanent teaching staff, which is to be reorganized along with the curriculum, will include Dr. J. A. Bond, from Albuquerque, N. M., teacher of science and mathematics; Mrs. Mabel D. Mattison, seventh grade home-room teacher; Dr. Willard S. Ford, from Teachers' College, Columbia University; Mrs. K. Morrison, English instructor; W. Fred Newcomb; Miss Winifred South, teacher of music, and Miss Florence Chambers, instructor in physical education.

A group of forty superior university scholars of the School of Education will aid the permanent teaching staff as "practice teachers," using advanced theories and progressive educational methods under the supervision of the advisory committee and the regular staff of selected experts in their lines.

Nearly 1,750,000 are out of work in Germany.

Famous Singers Will Appear at Edgewater Club

The latest innovation to be introduced by California beach clubs is Sunday twilight concerts. These are now being presented in the main lounge of the Edgewater Club. Appreciating the appeal that programs of this nature would carry for the members and their guests, the director of entertainment has arranged for the appearance of several of California's most popular opera and concert artists for the season.

Today Mme. Beatrice Bowman, prima donna of the Boston, Metropolitan and Montreal opera companies, will make her debut at the Edgewater Club. Other artists who have been booked for these affairs are Ethel Jenks, prima donna of the California Opera Company; James Murray of the San Carlos Opera Company; James Burroughs of "Blossom Time;" Georgia Stark of the Mission Play; Aubert MacGillivray, Dan Gridley, Emma K. Strelitz, Tom Mitchell, Lora May Lamport, Virgie Lee Mattoon, Ivy Mae Travis and others.

R. J. Connors, president of the club, announces that these concerts are but one of several features planned by the Edgewater for the fall and winter season.

DELICATE ADJUSTMENT

Chemists need delicate scales. Dr. Joseph Bach of Marquette University has some which he believes will do. To test them he took a sheet of paper and wrote a name on it, leaving the letter "i" undotted. Then he weighed the paper and obtained a perfect balance by using a hair wire of aluminum as a weight. This done, he dotted the "i" and returned the paper to the scales. They did not balance. The difference was found to be two one-hundred-thousandths of a grain.

MAYORALTY BORES FONCK

Mayor Walker came to a new appreciation of his own patience and ability as a Mayor Thursday afternoon, according to an observation he made when greeting Rene Fonck, the French ace, who is preparing for a flight from New York to Paris, as that Fonck had been Mayor of his native village in France, but quit in eight days because the job was too tough.

"Well, well," sighed the Mayor, "what a job! Here is this man who was not afraid of the whole German army, and yet he quit a Mayoralty in eight days. I am surprised you did not stay and make a good thing of your time."

Capt. Fonck, who is an officer in the French army, was in civilian dress when he called at City Hall. He was presented to the Mayor by I. Altman, who presented the Mayor Walker the show with the King.—[New York Herald-Tribune.

B. H. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARIS
(Seventh at Olive!)

Open Saturdays beginning September Fourth!

Second Floor Savings in Dyas

END-OF-THE-MONTH SALE!

Tremendous reductions prevail on hundreds of yards of splendid silks and cottons in the Yardage Sections on the Second Floor!

40-Inch Washable Suede-Finished Crepe! $1.65

SO REDUCED for End of the Month entry, this crepe is surely entitled to featured prominence! Pure silk, on which pure dye has been used—a heavy weight, richly finished. An unusual quality—for dresses, linings and lingerie . . . in sixty colors, light and dark shades—and white and black. Washable, remember!

54-Inch All-Silk Suede Crepe, $2.45
A new shipment! A soft, luxurious finish—delightful rich, firm quality . . . an exceptional value for dresses, lingerie and linings . . . in the wanted street and evening colors.

40-Inch Satin and Faille Back Moire, $3.95
Greatly reduced! Lovely moire, particularly smart this Fall . . . in new Fall colors and white and black. A truly exceptional entry for End-of-the-Month!

40-Inch Heavy Satin Canton, $3.45
A lustrous quality . . . a material saving when satin is so important! Reversible, too, please note. New colors, and in black.

40-Inch Mallinson's All-Silk Black Chiffon Velvet, $4.45
Mallinson and velvet! What witchery in fabric to conjure with! And when such a price ($4.45) is attached, what economy, too!

5000 Yards—Three Important Silks, at One Low Price, $1.65

40-Inch All-Silk Georgette, $1.65
In street and evening shades, and in black and white.

35-Inch Plain and Two-tone Chiffon Taffeta, $1.65
Soft finish, good quality . . . wide color range.

40-Inch All-Silk Satin Charmeuse, $1.65
Soft, lustrous and durable. In white and black.

50-Inch New Wool Failles, $2.45
Dress weight, it must be noted—in this fine ribbed weave—a splendid range of new colors.

54-Inch All-Wool French Flannels, $2.45
Flannels for Fall—favored for sports wear. This is a particularly splendid quality, suggesting quantity buying.

54-Inch Navy French Serge, $1.95
Anticipating the need of serge for school—and also numerous savings to be had at this low price! In navy blue.

54-Inch Fine New Suede Coatings, $6.95
A soft, rich finish—the correct weight . . . a pleasing suggestion for one's Fall coat . . . since it seems just right for Los Angeles climate!

54-Inch Novelty Imported English Coating, $6.95
One of the new coatings, developed with the season—with the weight, softness and finish women have learned to expect—and demand. In lovely Fall combinations of colors.

36-Inch Skinner's Cotton Back Satin, $2.25
A most commendable lining material, bearing a name too well known to require amplification. In the usual colors.

36-Inch All-Silk Lining Radium, $1.00
Women have learned to depend on these radiums for lingerie and lining fabrics—price-lowered for the Month-End.

AND A SPECIAL END OF THE MONTH OFFER:
Hundreds of Usable Lengths of Silk Remnants at Half-Price
THE DYAS COMPANY—SECOND FLOOR

Hundreds of Usable Lengths of
Woollen and Lining Remnants—Monday and Tuesday—Half-Price!

72x99-in. Pequot Sheets $1.45

A SALE of Pequot Sheets to bring joy to the heart of every woman who appreciates the economy involved, and what woman does not! Sizes 81x90—$1.45; 91x99, $1.55—Pillow cases, 42x36, 35c—45x36 in. 40c

50 66x80 All-Wool Blankets, $7.95 Pair
100% pure wool and finished with an excellent binding—Colors for most exacting, and affording splendid savings because of the Month-End price!

68x80 Part Wool Blankets, $4.95 Pair
The wool content is sufficient to give just the required warmth on chilly mornings! Very, very special.

66x80 Plaid Cotton Blankets $2.95
The wanted plaid colorings . . . soft and fluffy blankets . . . remarkable value for this sale!

81x108 Rayon Bedspreads, $3.95
Here's economy indeed . . . a special price because of a specially purchased shipment of these popular spreads . . . in numbers of colors.

81x108 Crinkle Bed Spreads $2.50
The stripes are in rose, blue, gold and lavender . . . the colors are fast, please note!
THE DYAS COMPANY— SECOND FLOOR

1165 Yds. Summer Wash Fabrics, Half Price!
Imported Dotted Swiss, Printed Voiles, Fast Color novelty Dress Linen, Rayon suiting, silk-mixed printed crepe, Chiffon Fleurette, printed, French flannel . . . at prices from $1.00 to $1.95 regularly—HALF-PRICE!

10,000 Yards Wash Materials, reduced to 25c!
40-Inch Printed Voiles.
40-Inch Normandie Voiles.
36-Inch English Prints.
36-Inch Punjab-Percales.
39-Inch Plain Chiffon Voiles.
36-Inch Lingerie Checks.
White Checked Flaxons and Voiles.
30-Inch Lingerie Crepes!

Ladiana Voile Dress Patterns, $1.00. Just 233 for quick clearance in the Month-End Sale. Dresses all made but for a few stitches.

750 Yards Plain, Printed, Striped and Crepe-weave Rayons, 39c
THE DYAS COMPANY—SECOND FLOOR

100 Pure Linen Luncheon Sets: $1.75
With colored borders . . . size 45x45 inches, with four napkins. A tempting value. The colors: rose, gold, blue and lavender.

68x68-Inch and 70x70-Inch Irish Linen Damask Pattern Cloths, $2.95
Of an excellent quality and a good size for round or oblong tables.

Pure Linen Crash Breakfast Cloths: 95c
THE DYAS COMPANY—SECOND FLOOR

Drapery Clearance!

Silk or Cotton Fringes, 25c Yard
For drapery finish, there are few more excellent fringes than these in the single thread or bullion. 2 to 4 inches wide. A clear-away price.

48-Inch Curtain Marquisette, 35c Yard
500 yards . . a quality most excellent, and to be had in white, cream and beige. Low-priced for the Month-End!

100 Pairs Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, $1.00 Pair

75 Pairs Cross-bar Curtains, 95c
In plain white, and the white with effective colored ruffles . . . splendid value!

1200 Yards Printed Cretonnes, 49c
To liven the dullest nook, these cretonnes, and to carry out a vivid color scheme, they have no equal. Better quality cretonnes, in this sale . . . numbers of patterns from which to make wise choice!
THE DYAS COMPANY—SECOND FLOOR

16-Inch Striped Cotton Toweling, 10c Yard

100 Dozen Cotton Tea Towels, 10c $1.00 per dozen;
Size 16x29—with red and blue borders.
THE DYAS COMPANY—SECOND FLOOR

"End-of-the-Month" Priced

1000 New Fall Felts:

Large and small:
With bound or floppy edges:
High or round crowns:
Headsizes for the most exacting:
In brief, the newest styles have been received for this sale!

$3.75 and $5.00

A low, low price for those women who know and recognize values!

Autumn Colors of the most delightful origins:
Greens
Rich Browns
Biege Shades
Chanel Red.

Such an interesting array of hats, it has seldom been the good-fortune of the Dyas Company to offer!

B. H. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARIS

72 Bags of Patent and Leather, End-of-the-Month Priced: $5.00

Result of a special purchase, designed for End-of-tne-Month entry! One style bag, in four sizes—of patent, patent and colored leather combinations!

A wanted Autumn shape—this bag, pouch style with gusset, with covered leather frame, adjustable handle, swing pocket—or with attached purse on the side.

The colors are russet, blonde, black and blonde, black and russet, black and gray, black and red.

THE DYAS COMPANY—FIRST FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co.

VILLE DE PARIS

Seventh at Olive

100 Novelty Composition Bracelets: HALF-PRICE! (Regularly $1.00)
Set with brilliant colored stones—a notable value!

24 Silver plated Vanities, fitted with mirror and compact, greatly reduced, $1.00

24 Strands Genuine Ivory Bead Necklaces, combination carved and plain polished beads, HALF-PRICE! (Regularly $15.00)

THE DYAS COMPANY—FIRST FLOOR

Strong Values in Dyas End-of-the-Month Sale!

Clearances at HALF PRICE!—Hundreds of Items Reduced!—Remarkable Economies!

Sales of Laces and Trimmings Notable for End-of-the-Month

Entire Stock Black Laces: HALF-PRICE!
Edges, insertions, allover laces and flouncings included in this sweeping clearance!

Net-Embroidered Net and Organdie: HALF-PRICE!
In widths from one to 36 inches!

St. Gall Venise Laces HALF-PRICE!
Edges, bands, allover laces and flouncings, an excellent assortment of widths . . . in wide use for trimming silk or wool dresses.

Entire Stock Metal Lace Edges: HALF-PRICE!
Bands . . . allover laces and flouncings, a notable clear-away!

Machine Embroidered Net Bands: 19c, 39c and 69c yd.
Net bands, in a delightful assortment of widths and designs . . . in wide use for the making of pillows and bedsets.

Broken Lines of METAL CLOTH: HALF-PRICE!
18 and 36-inches wide . . . for pillows and lamp-making!

Entire Stock Chinese Filets: One-Third Less!
Entire stock Chinese filets . . . plain, antique, hand-embroidered and all Chinese crochet laces—One-Third less marked prices!

ENTIRE STOCK 40-Inch Printed Chiffons: HALF-PRICE!
A sale which should bring hundreds of women to the Dyas Company, early Monday morning! In light or dark chiffons with floral or conventional designs! For afternoon and evening gowns—Half-Price!

Note These Low Clearance Prices on Trimmings!

6 to 9-inch Novelty Colored Trimmings: HALF-PRICE!

4 inch, Colored Applique Trimmings, regularly 85c to $1.00 Yard, One-Third Less!

Medium-Line Group Pull-Cords and Tassels: HALF PRICE!

Metal Pull-Cords and Tassels, some finished with Bullion tassels or fine bead drops, HALF PRICE!

Novelty Trimmings, Novelty Colored Braids: HALF PRICE!

THE DYAS COMPANY—FIRST FLOOR

Clearance of Girls' Voile Dresses:
$2.95 . . $3.95 . . $5.95
(Regularly $5 to $15)
Final clearance, planned for End-of-the-Month! Girls' fine voile dresses, lace and ribbon-trimmed, some with bloomers and full skirts—all short-sleeved.

Sizes 8 to 14

Girls' Slip-on and Coat Sweaters: $3.95

Final Clearance Girls' Summer Hats: $1.95

Odds and Ends Junior Girls' Apparel: $1.00

THE DYAS COMPANY—FOURTH FLOOR

TOILET GOODS

Strong End-of-the-Month Savings Here

Epsom Bathing Salts, 5-pound bags, 3 for $1.00

Bath Salts, 6 odors to box of 12 packages, 79c.

Imported French Soaps, wrapped three cakes to box, assorted odors, 47c Box.

Creme Oil Soap, 5 cakes for 29c.

Imported Castile Soap, 15 for $1.00.

Hinds Honey and Almond Cream, 11 ounces, 79c.

Pasha Cleansing Cream, 8 ounce, 95c.

I. D. L. Theatrical Cream, 15 oz., 49c.

La Reine Dressing Cream, 95c.

Floret Powder, large box, discontinued package, 69c.

Narcisse de Chine Talcum, 17c.

Dusting Powder, large tin and puff, 59c.

Neet Depilatory, 39c tube.

Luxor Rouge, 39c.

Leigh's Rouge (medium) 39c.

Angeles Lipstick, light or dark, 79c.

Roger and Gallet Rose Pomade, 19c.

Narcisse Perfume, bottle, 47c.

THE DYAS COMPANY—FIRST FLOOR

Crepe de Chine Chemise, Low Priced: $2.95
Specially priced, as early Monday inspection will prove. Waist-line styles, with pleated skirts—smart and new! Many, many types—and soft, pleasing colors.

Imported French Voile Step-ins: $1.95
Daintily trimmed with lace . . and with inserts of medallions, these step-ins of imported voile present true Monday and Tuesday economy.

Crepe de Chine Step-Ins: $2.95
Particularly heavy crepe has been used for these step-ins lace-trimmed—and the popular short lengths.

THE DYAS COMPANY—FOURTH FLOOR

Handkerchiefs End-of-the-Month Priced!

Initial Linen Handerchiefs, HALF-PRICE!
Appenzell-embroidered Handkerchiefs of Linen, regularly $2.00 to $18.00 HALF PRICE!

Kerchief Novelties—dolls, bouquets, plants, etc.—excellent for favors, regularly $1.00 to $1.50, HALF PRICE!

White Linen Handkerchiefs, with hemstitched hems, taped and corded, specially priced for End-of-the-Month, at $1.50.

Plain White Linen Handkerchiefs:
25c Each, 5 for $1.00
35c Each, 4 for $1.00
50c Each, 3 for $1.15
75c Each, 3 for $1.75

Scarfs, Odds and Ends Group, HALF-PRICE (Regularly $1.95 to $6.95)
Lovely scarfs, but an incomplete and unassorted group . . . offered for the Month-End for clearance! Fashioned of georgette crepes . . . silks etc.—painted and hand-blocked . . and printed effects.

THE DYAS COMPANY—FIRST FLOOR

Drastic Reductions in Lamps, Pillows, Mirrors, Art Novelties for End-of-the-Month!

15 Mirrors, deeply reduced for clear-away: $4.95.
20 Mirrors take signal reductions, $8.95!
Cretonne Pillows, entire stock. End-of-the-Month Sale at HALF-PRICE! (Regularly $1.00 to $2.95.)
Boudoir Shields and Lamp Shades for Bedlights, HALF-PRICE!
40 Bedlights, HALF-PRICE; also French Novelties, lace-trimmed, variously colored, excellent for gift-giving: HALF-PRICE and Less!
TABLE LAMP SHADES, complete, some with standards, HALF-PRICE (regularly $11.50 to $39.50).
30 Silk Pillows, regularly $3.95 to $20.00, HALF-PRICE.
11 Bridge Lamps (complete) reduced to $8.45.

THE DYAS COMPANY—FIFTH FLOOR

170 Dresses Reduced: $7.95!

Important Clear-away for End-of-the-Month!

TRULY, this is notable End-of-the-Month economy—to be able to secure one of these most exceptional dresses at a price so low as $7.95!

Two-piece, straight-line dresses . . . tailored . . . circular types, with long or short sleeves—in brief, just about every sort of dress is represented in this low-priced group!

The materials are georgette, satin, flat crepe, lace, flannels, tub-silks! The colors, black, navy, brown, tan, white, orchid, green, gray. Sizes 14 to 42.

Odds and Ends Group of Suits: $12.00 (Values up to $35.00)

NOTABLE values, these, as women familiar with the workmanship which goes into a tailored suit, will recognize!

FULLY lined, each one, with crepe de chine—Of flannels, plain or novelty, tweeds, pleasing as to pattern, black satin jacket and white flannel skirt; pongee . . . in the wanted summer colors, and in white. Not all sizes, please remember.

Fifty Coats End-of-the-Month Priced: $10.00

RARE opportunity here to pick up a coat for early Fall wearing, at a sum ridiculously low.

COATS in this group ideal for sports wear, business . . . . for the campus.

SMARTLY tailored of flannel, cheviot and novelty weaves. Colors of blue, tan, yellow, pink, rose, green, pumpkin and white. Lined with crepe de chine, or with yoke-lining of satin. Sizes 14 to 38.

THE DYAS COMPANY—THIRD FLOOR

Specially Purchased for End-of-the-Month:

Silk Breakfast Coats: $10.95

REMARKABLE value in these new breakfast coats, fashioned of excellent quality crepe de chine! Trimmed with four rows of silk fringe around the bottom, neck and sleeves . . . in the daintiest of colors, and-in sizes 34 to 44. To be had in French blue, rose, peach, orchid, green, pansy and black.

Crepe de Chine Petticoats: $3.95

FASHIONED of excellent pure-dye crepe de chine, with a desired shadow-proof feature. Trimmed around the bottom with Calais lace, in peach, flesh and orchid. Short lengths for the short skirts of Fashion.

THE DYAS COMPANY—FOURTH FLOOR

Allen A Full-Fashioned Chiffon Stockings: $1.00

Special Month-End Offer

THERE are no finer stockings than these, you'll agree, nationally known—nationally sought—each one a product of Allen A—approved by the value-wise woman.

The colors, too, a thing of beauty—champagne, bois de rose, mauve, taupe, opal gray, argent, blush, woodland rose, grain, etc.

Finished with a finely mercerized lisle garter top, and silk foot lisle interlined!

THE DYAS COMPANY—FIRST FLOOR

Companion Sales of Hosiery and Underwear —at End-of-the-Month Prices:

Novelty Silk Hosiery: HALF PRICE! (Regularly $3.50 to $5.95)
Some embroidered with clocks . . . some are painted! All of them of remarkably fine quality silks . . . in black, white and some colors.

All-Silk Chiffons (full-fashioned): $1.55
With the "Marvel" stripe which prevents runs—stockings from a manufacturer so well known nationally the lowered price prevents mention of his name!
In lovely Fall colors, and in black, taupe, Circassian, gray, etc. Sizes 8½ to 10.

THE DYAS COMPANY—FIRST FLOOR

GLOVE SILK UNDERWEAR: HALF PRICE!
—Surely a sale to offer the utmost in glove-silk underwear economy—since chemise, gowns, vests, step-ins—all of excellent quality—are offered at half-price, because of broken lines and sizes. Regularly $2.65 to $10.50!

Tricolette Costume Slips: HALF PRICE!
Regularly offered at $5.95—Monday, Tuesday, they will be just Half their original markings. A desirable heavy quality, in flesh, henna, copper, taupe and gray.

THE DYAS COMPANY—FIRST FLOOR

150 Wash Dresses End-of-the-Month priced: $1.95

DRESSES so much reduced, the wise woman will hurry to the Dyas Company Monday to buy not one, but several of these! Of plain ginghams, plain or figured voiles, suitings, chintz prints, English prints. *Some are sleeveless, many with long or short sleeves . . . variously trimmed.*

1000 Novelty Aprons, with bibs, to be cleared: 50c
103 Blouses, Deeply Reduced!
25 English broadcloth blouses, regularly $3.50, $1.50.
10 Hand-made Voiles, regularly $2.95, $4.95, sizes 34 and 36, $1.95.
21 Silk Blouses, regularly $6.95 to $8.95—$2.95.
66 Silk or Velvet Blouses, regularly $9.75 to $15.00—$4.95.

Silk and Wool Skirts, Priced Low for Clearance: $3.95
In plain colors . . . pleated or plain styles . . . wrap-arounds . . . skirts with kick and side-pleats—the colors are black, navy, green, yellow, white, brown, gray and tan.

THE DYAS COMPANY—FOURTH FLOOR

Broken-Line Assortment of Novelty Ribbons: HALF-PRICE!
A large, broken-line assortment of novelty ribbons, ½ to 10 inches wide . . . many shades of 10-inch satin sash ribbon; 6-inch ombre taffetas; 5 inch moire taffetas. All at Half-price!

Clearance Bag Tops HALF-PRICE!
Numbers of bag-tops, in gold, silver and rose-gold . . . Trinity plate included . . . priced from $1.00 to $7.50 regularly, at Half!

Remnants of Ribbons: HALF-PRICE!
Large assortment of ribbons—odds and ends groups, to be had at Half!

Broken-line Group of Flowers: HALF-PRICE
Presenting marked economies, these flowers—large corsage effects . . . nosegays . . . single roses, gardenias . . . flowers for street wear, or fluffy flowers for evening! regularly 50c to $5.00—Monday, Tuesday, Half-Price!

Entire Stock Veilings: HALF-PRICE!
Plain and novelty Meshes, an excellent color assortment . . . regularly 25c to $1.50 yard—at Half-Price!

Clearance of Neckwear: HALF-PRICE!
A clearance consisting of separate collars and cuffs . . . vestees . . . etc.—all delightfully fashioned of lace and net combinations, silks, organdies . . . regularly $1.00 to $7.50, HALF-PRICE!

Knit Sports Bandeaux: HALF-PRICE!

THE DYAS COMPANY—FIRST FLOOR

End-of-the-Month Prices on Infants' Furniture and Apparel!

Discontinued Pieces of Furniture: HALF-PRICE!
2 cribs with drop sides: formerly $37.50, $18.75.
2 Bassinettes, formerly $9.75, $4.90.
5 Walkers, formerly $6.75, $3.40.
5 Nursery chairs, formerly $5.00, $2.50.
6 Costumers, formerly $3.50, $1.75.
2 Costumers, formerly $5.00, $2.50.

Infants' Coats: Reduced to $5.00
Excellent values in coats for the wee ones from 2 to 6. One-of-a-kind styles to be had.

60 Silk Bonnets: $1.25 and $3.95
Regularly priced from $1.95 to $15.00—some unusual economies in the group. Reduced because they are slightly soiled.

THE DYAS COMPANY—FOURTH FLOOR

Dyas Shop Savings for Monday!

3 Genuine Pig-Skin Golf Bags, One-Third Less! (regularly $30.00 and $22.50).)

3 Cowhide Golf Bags, One-Third Less! (regularly $20.00 and $27.50).

English Stayless Golf Bags, Half-Price! (regularly $10.00 to $15.00).

Genuine English Stayless Golf Bags, all-leather bottom and top, also bound in real leather—together with four golf clubs, brassie, mid-iron, mashie and putter: $10.00.

Avenger Golf Balls: $4.00 Dozen

Wilson's steel and hickory-shafted clubs, drivers, brassies and spoons, One-Third Less!

DYAS TENNIS VALUES!

Dyas Trophy Rackets: special $10.00.

Sun Visors: 25c.

Discontinued line of Rackets, ranging in price from $7 up, End-of-the-Month priced: $4.25.

MEN'S APPAREL VALUES!

Dyas Foreway Four-piece Suits, regularly $50.00, Friday special $42.50!

Men's Lisle Golf Hose, reduced to 95c!

Knit Vests, Remnant-Friday priced $3.95 (regularly $5.00).

Linen Knickers, regularly $5.00 to $10.00. 1-3 less!

200 Men's Slip-on and Coat Sweaters, sleeveless Sweaters, regularly $6.50 to $30, HALF PRICE!

MENDEL TRUNX SALES!

Mendel Wardrobe Trunx, regularly $60.00, Remnant-Friday, $39.75! 12-hanger capacity.

Mendel Wardrobe Trunx, regularly $67.50, Remnant-Friday, $46.75. Completely equipped with dust curtains and ironing board.

7 Mendel Wardrobe Trunx, slightly marred in shipping, now HALF PRICE at $62.50 and $80.00!

CAMP GOODS VALUES!

Motor Restaurants, regularly $17.50, now $12.95.

Therm-a-Jugs, $2.95! Gallon size; keeps food hot or cold; unbreakable.

Stanley Gallon Jugs, regularly $7.50, now $5.95!

All Jamping Chairs and Stools, all Beach Umbrellas, entire stock Swings and Hammocks, One-Third Less!

Camp Chairs, regularly $2.50, Friday, HALF PRICE!

Running Board Kitchenettes, regularly $33.50 to $50. Remnant Friday, ONE-FOURTH LESS! Only six floor samples, slightly shopworn, but complete and serviceable.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

150 Men's Collar-attached Shirts, broken line group, clearance priced $2.50.

Men's Ties, a remarkable assortment of colors and silks, Remnant-Friday priced 95c regularly $2.50 to $3.50).

Men's Wool Hose, to be cleared on Friday, regularly $2.50 to $7.50 One-Third Less! Sizes 10 to 11½.

Men's Pajamas, broken lines and sizes, plain or striped patterns, regularly $3 to $30.00, One-Third Less!

LONDON SHOP VALUES FOR WOMEN!

Women's Felt Hats, formerly $5.00, HALF PRICE!

200 Women's Sweaters, greatly reduced, formerly up to $22.50 and $35.00. $3.95, $5.95 and $8.95!

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—I lunched the other day with Otto H. Kahn. He had had no vacation this summer. Meeting him a few minutes before the premier presentation of the Vitaphone he greeted me. Across the table Mr. Kahn put half a hundred questions. "I am staying in the United States this summer," he observed, "and will take my recreation over here." But he will know, to the last detail, everything of importance that is happening abroad, in whatever spot he is.

Having quizzed me at length, he gazed reminiscently into space. "How different is the Europe of today from the one I knew." Whereupon he launched into a sketchy explanation. I should like to quote what he said; to present what he so graphically described; the musical highlights of various celebrated places abroad which now are changed, and the methods and ways and personalities of days which are not again to come in this generation.

It would be quoting worth the while, only . . . Mr. Kahn rarely wishes to have what he discusses informally reproduced in the public print. Having neglected to ask his permission I must respect his known desire.

Just one hour taken from his banking activities at mid-day this man of large affairs devoted to music. He defined the function and benefits of symphony concerts, the influence of the chamber ensemble, and was eloquent in differentiating opera. A leader-patron of the fine arts who can discuss expertly, with minutely exact knowledge, every fundamental factor which bears on the whole. Each consequent factor, too, with its direct relation to every kindred factor, phrased in his characteristically crisp style.

AN EASY CROWN

The music crown which for so long has rested on the head of Otto H. Kahn lies easy. He would amusedly deny its presence, if questioned, yet it is there . . . put in its place quite unconsciously by the little and big.

It has been there, to my certain knowledge, since my first meeting with him back in 1907. As in finance, he is as serious and painstaking and analytical in every artistic project he undertakes. First, is it worth attempting; then what are the most effective means for carrying on?

He will have no successor when he elects ultimately to sit quietly back. Some other man will be nominated to take his place—in the indefinable way such things come to pass. But the leading will not be done in the Kahn fashion, with the Kahn perceptiveness of every specific need, and each requirement provided for with the clarity of the Kahn vision.

For Otto H. Kahn is an unique patron of the arts; and more thoroughly understood by the masses in whose happiness he is concerned than at any previous time in his life. Nor has he, in my opinion, achieved his broadest objectives—though he hints at no such thing. Still, before he writes "finis" to his participations in art, I expect him to leave a monument more enduring even than his development of the Metropolitan Opera, or the fostering of any other enterprise in a co-related realm.

THE VITAPHONE

We need not be greatly surprised if one day, seated before the newest of radio sets, we have presented before us the features, figures and movements of musicians and music organizations whose interpretations we hear.

That thought came to me the evening I sat in the Warner Brothers Theater, during the premier demonstration of the Vitaphone. Afterward its main points were explained to me by Walter J. Rich, prominent in bringing this invention before the public (and representing the developers, the Bell Telephone and Western Electric companies.) I have not, I refuse to admit a mechanical mind. So I will confine myself to what I heard and saw on that occasion which carried us forward another step in the field of art via science, which synchronizes action and sound.

First came a huge orchestra—mainly New York Philharmonic men, with Henry Hadley conducting. One heard many of the true colors of the instruments, if sometimes blurred and "thick" in tone, with the instrumentalists before our very eyes, hard at their tasks. Then Mischa Elman, strikingly near to the Mischa we have so long known. Thereafter Harold Bauer and Efrem Zimbalist, playing a bit of a Beethoven sonata for piano and violin, and sounding and looking much like themselves.

The Marion Talley number was, unfortunately, less convincing. It smacked of an imperfect recording, due possibly to haste in the studio (which, I later learned, was what had occurred.) The realism of Martinelli's "Vesti la Giubba" brought the audience to its metaphorical feet, and Anna Case sang and "put over" her aria with a conviction wholly new to me.

That the Vitaphone has a future is unquestionably true; a distinct future in large theaters and small, with new opportunities made available for music folk in the interpretative field. When this invention becomes more perfect there will be less hollowness of tone and probably one still nearer what the instrument actually gives forth. I saw part of the picture following, "Don Juan," with Jack Barrymore as the star. But I will let it pass, which is perhaps just as well.

STADIUM CONCERTS

Pioneer though he was, Theodore Thomas never would have dared offer to his "summer-night" concert patrons the serious programs our stadium audiences hear. A fortnight spent in New York has impressed me afresh of this fact.

Whether the conductor be Van Hoogstraten or Sokoloff or Hadley or Stock, the offerings smack of winter symphony movements. Beethoven and Brahms, together with Tschaikowsky and other colorists who could write melody—and some of the modern crowd who seem to compose with a compass and square.

Superbly played, too, since the band is none other than the New York Philharmonic . . . 100-odd strong.

Yet a few cranks are objecting. The heat, plus humidity, possibly. Or else an outcropping of sheer bile. One never can tell, but this much I know: Whoever pays a dollar, or as little as a quarter (the price of the cheapest Stadium Philharmonic seat,) gets abundant return for his particular coin.

MASCAGNI AND SHIRTS

Unless the association of laundry owners conspires to keep Pietro Mascagni from this country, the composer of "Cavalleria Rusticana" is shortly to be in our midst. He is scheduled to sail from his native Italy within a few days. Then, about mid-September, he will poise and pose at the Century Theater, conducting "guest" performances during Fortune Gallo's San Carlo Opera season.

Well do I remember Mascagni's last visit to America, more than fifteen years ago. He was a fire-eater then and perhaps is now. At any rate, he put none of his trust in our laundries, preferring to carry about on his tour with the Mascagni Opera Company all the linen he had worn.

The Mascagni of today is a maturer man. Mayhap, also, slightly more restrained. Whether he conducts to better advantage than when we first knew him remains to be learned, but doubtless he does. In any event his presence will lend a note of interest to the beginning of what pomises to be "a whale" of a music season.

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NEW SHOPS ESTABLISHED BY MANDEL

Originator of Footwear Vogue Opening Four More Stores Tomorrow

To open four new and handsome shops simultaneously is truly a business feat, and when these shops complete a quota of eight, all notable for distinctive features, the achievement is something of which to be proud.

MORRIS MANDEL

These new shops, opening tomorrow, form part of the realized business dream of Morris Mandel, a figure remarkable in the Los Angeles merchandising field.

Coming to this city as a lad, Mandel soon evinced that enterprising spirit resultant in his rise. While working as a tailor, he studied at night school, became the best-paid man in his profession by reason of continuous application and soon exchanged his line of endeavor. Opening a business for himself at the age of 21 years, Mandel instituted a line of men's shoe stores. Before long he became convinced that shoes for women offered a field for original and unique effort and he then entered upon the designing and making of exceptional modes in this line.

Studying women's dresses, he saw that the great variety in modes and the high cost of footwear afforded opportunity for a shoe business which should serve women desiring to maintain the most extreme styles at no great expenditure. With this object in view, Mandel became a designer as well as a merchandiser of footwear. "When color came into vogue," said Mr. Mandel, "I decided that with hosiery dyed to match each costume, shoe, should also match, and I originated the pastel tones in leather which since have become popular."

An enthusiastic Angeleno, Mr. Mandel has always maintained this city as headquarters and at present three of his shops are located here. With the opening of four new shops Mandel will be operating eight shoe stores; two in San Francisco, one in Pasadena, one in Hollywood, one in Sacramento and three in Los Angeles.

These shops all possess the same degree of elegance in architecture and interior decoration and all are similar. The arcades are distinctive, embodying a broad expanse of window space, the walls of which are finished in old ivory, enriched by pastel tones. Niches of unusual shape serve to display merchandise. The interiors are in American walnut of chaste and elegant design.

Plate glass cases for showing hosiery and shoe buckles are exceptional in style. Carpets of deep blue are offset by furniture in antique red, forming a pleasing ensemble. Mezzanines extending around the entire shop serve to house reserve stock, while commodious offices, with every modern convenience, are placed at the rear.

"It is my plan," said Mandel, who is still a young man, "to extend my business along the entire Pacific Coast and finally to take it into New York, where we shall prove that Los Angeles truly is style headquarters for America." Mr. Mandel declares that this city always will be his headquarters, however extensive his business may become.

Mandel shops are located at 726 and 410 West Seventh street and 746 South Broadway, Los Angeles; 6604 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood; 396 East Colorado street, Pasadena; 1002 K street, Sacramento; 319 Geary street and 48 Stockton street, San Francisco.

CONCERTS SCHEDULED BY HOLLYWOOD PLAZA

STARS OF GRAND OPERA TO ENTERTAIN GUESTS OF HOSTELRY

A concert program is planned by Gabriel Ravenelle for Tuesday evening at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel salon. Mme. Alma Real, Mexican prima donna for several seasons past at the San Gabriel Mission Play, will sing by courtesy of L. E. Behymer.

Mme. Maria Gerdes is another artist on the program. For twelve years she was president-director of the Liszt Academy at Bremen, Germany, and has studied and taught with Sharwenka in Berlin. She is now instructing the master classes at the Andelson-Holly studio. Sol Cohen, violinist, is scheduled to appear on this same program.

Mme. Loeffler-de Zaruba of the Los Angeles Music Settlement, formerly a grand opera star with Oscar Hammerstein, will be hostess of the evening. Gabriel Ravenelle, America's foremost pantomimist, is in charge of the Hollywood Plaza programs. Mr. Ravenelle was for eleven years associated in dramatic production with the late Charles Frohman and has been actively connected with dramatic and musical societies in New York City. He is now director of the Children's Theater of Hollywood.

For offering five stale eggs for sale at the market of Castlederg, Ireland, a woman was heavily fined recently.

DESIGNED TO MAKE THE FOOT LOOK SMALLER

MANDEL ANNOUNCES the OPENING

Simultaneously of FOUR NEW SHOPS

OPENING DAY MONDAY

726 West Seventh St.
Los Angeles

6604 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood

396 East Colorado St.
Pasadena

1002 K St.
Sacramento

YEARS have been spent perfecting a policy of creating the smartest style and finest quality slipper, to sell at a price that would appeal to the woman or miss of fashion, regardless of her income, be it great or small.

Time and effort have not been spared in attaining our ideal. *Mandel's* two Los Angeles Shops and the two San Francisco Shops have proven to us the wholly satisfying service we are rendering our patrons.

NOW—our ideal is to open, in convenient locations, shops that we may serve every woman in California. Tomorrow promptly at 9 a. m. the doors of eight *Mandel* shops will open. We will present a complete assemblage of the *foremost fashions* in footwear, one price in all shops.

$8.50
de Luxe $10
Models $12

Patents, Satins and fine imported novelty kids in new version of the d'orsay, strap, tie and sports models.

GIFT *of* SILK HOSE

WE will present without charge, with the purchase of each pair of slippers, in any of our new shops, a pair of sheer chiffon silk hose, $4.00 values.
Opening Day Only.

Mandel's

FASCINATING SLIPPERS

410 West Seventh Street
726 West Seventh Street
746 South Broadway

MANDEL SHOPS
319 GEARY STREET
SAN FRANCISCO
48 STOCKTON ST.
SAN FRANCISCO

MANDEL SHOPS
396 East Colorado St.
PASADENA
6604 Hollywood Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700
Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times.
—No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

A NEW RENTAL GUIDE
Covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals—
Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

MANDEL SHOPS
6 East Colorado St.
PASADENA
04 Hollywood Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5.30

A Correction

In the Broadway's 16-Page Circular delivered to homes throughout Los Angeles yesterday we advertised "5-Gallon Garbage Cans 49c." While these cans are generally known as 5-gallon size we discovered that upon actual measurement they hold but 4⅛ gallons. We are, therefore, publishing this correction in pursuit of our policy to keep our advertising columns truthful.

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Extra Sales People! Wrappers! Cashiers! Doors Open at 9 A. M.

Monday and Tuesday, August 30th and 31st

16-Page Circular
The sixteen-page circular of values in this 2 Days Finish was delivered to your home Saturday afternoon, yesterday. It abounds with amazing opportunities! Read it carefully! Shop here tomorrow!

2 Days Finish

26th Annual Department Managers' SALE

81x90 Pequot and Broadway Sheets
1800 of each brand. Limit of 3 sheets to a customer. $1.25 Ea.
—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

1000 Brooms Less Than ½!
Of selected Eastern broom corn. By telephone, mail or C. O. D. orders. Limit 3 brooms to a customer. 39c Ea.
—The Broadway—Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor

Odd, Soiled Blankets
50 pairs of blankets, including cotton, wool-mixed and all-wool. Some show signs of use for display—others last of a style. ¼ Less
—The Broadway—Blankets—Second Floor

4⅛-Gallon Garbage Cans
Of best sheet steel, galvanized. One piece tight fitting covers. No telephone orders. Reserve right to limit quantities. 49c Ea.
—The Broadway—Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor

6000 Phonograph Records
All new 10-inch double faced records. Every one recorded by a Los Angeles or Hollywood radio star or orchestra. 17c Ea.
—The Broadway—Music—Eighth Floor

MONDAY AND TUESDAY are your last opportunities to share in the great economies featured in The Department Managers' Sale! These two days mark the last of more than a month of selling that has broken all our previous sales records. TWO DAYS---

Crowded to the very edges with values that will be talked of for days to come. This is the supreme effort—the final spurt in this thrilling race for selling honors. Every department manager is on tip-toes to put forth the final effort for a brilliant finish in a winning race!

IT was our intention from the very beginning of this sale to make the FINISH better than the START. **Carloads of new merchandise—different—unusual** — with prices that are not merely surprising, but amazingly low. To avoid possibility of disappointment be here early.

ALL advertised items go on sale Monday and will continue on sale throughout Tuesday, providing quantities last. **Plan to attend the sale Monday.** If you cannot come—telephone BRoadway 7300. Ask for INDIVIDUAL SERVICE. Your order will be given immediate and careful attention.

Inlaid Linoleum
Remnants of six-yard patterns. Various widths and colors. Solid-color effects. Regularly to $2.50. 79c Sq. Yd.
—Linoleum—Seventh Floor

77,712 Persons Attended the Opening of This Sale

ON THE FINAL MONDAY we expect even a greater attendance, especially as the FINISH provides so many and such exceptional opportunities for securing needed apparel for School Opening and household necessities for fall and winter.

MILLINERY!
Hundreds of new fall hats in felts and velvets. Late shades. Autumn models. $2.85
—Millinery—Third Floor

Special Luncheon Served in the Garden Cafe and Men's Grill, with Express Elevators Direct to the 8th Floor

Eastman Box Cameras, $1.23
—The Broadway—Kodaks—Aisle 2

Women's Glove Silk Vests, 95c
—The Broadway—Underwear—Aisle 8

20,000 Stock Jewelry, ½ Less
—The Broadway—Jewelry—Aisles 1-2

Colored Glass Stemware 15c---25c---35c
—The Broadway—Glassware—Fifth Floor

Alaska Refrigerators, 25% Less
—The Broadway—Refrigerators—Fifth Floor

All Lawn Mowers, 15% Less
—The Broadway—Garden Tools—Fifth Floor

9x12 Axminster Rugs, $28.95
—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor

36x36 Colonial Rag Rugs, 95c
—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor

Bed Davenport Suites, $96.00
—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Simmons Folding Cots, $5.65
—The Broadway—Beds—Sixth Floor

Boys' Wash Suits at 59c each
—The Broadway—Boys' Shop—Second Floor

4000 Yds. 54-in Printed Silks, $1.95 Yd.
—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

54-In. Fall Coatings, $3.95 yd.
—The Broadway—Woolens—Second Floor

1000 Yds. Wool Crepes, 65c
—The Broadway—Woolens—Second Floor

50 Colors A. B. C. Fabric, 55c
—The Broadway—Second Floor

Soiled Bedspreads, 10% to 25% Less
—The Broadway—Bedspreads—Second Floor

36-In. English Broadcloth, 59c
—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

36-In. Rayon Alpaca, 39c yd.
—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

42x36 Pequot and Broadway Cases, 32c ea.
(Limit 4 to a Customer)
—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

81x105 Rayon Bedspreads $3.49
—The Broadway—Bedspreads—Second Floor

Women's Shoes, Clearaway, $3
—The Broadway—Shoes—Aisle 8

800 Pcs. Silk Lingerie, ⅓ Less
—The Broadway—Lingerie—Fourth Floor

Front Lacing Corsets, $5.45
—The Broadway—Corsets—Fourth Floor

Girls' Smart Fall Frocks, $4.59
—The Broadway—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

Children's Shoes, Incomplete $1
—The Broadway—Children's Shoes—Fourth Floor

Onyx Silk Stockings, Imperfects, 95c pr.
—The Broadway—Hosiery—Aisle 8

Dress Trimmings, 20% Less
—The Broadway—Trimmings—Second Floor

Women's Bathing Suits, ½ Less
—The Broadway—Third Floor

Women's Better Dresses, ½ Less
—The Broadway—Women's Dresses—Third Floor

Odd Pieces of Fur, ½ Less
—The Broadway—Furs—Third Floor

Novelty Cuff Silk Gloves, 79c
—The Broadway—Gloves—Aisle 2

Kleinert's Household Aprons, 45c
—The Broadway—Notions—Aisles 3-4-5-6

All Wheel Goods, ¼ Less
—The Broadway—Baby Carriages—Fourth Floor

200 Pieces Luggage, ½ Less
—The Broadway—Luggage—Aisle 8

4000 Tungsten Lamps, 15c ea.
—The Broadway—Electrical Goods—Fifth Floor

Books, Half Price, 50c ea.
—The Broadway—Books—Aisles 5-6

Men's Silk Socks, Imperfects, 35c
—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Men's Athletic Union Suits, 69c
—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Men's Shoes, Clearaway, $3
—The Broadway—Men's Shoes—Aisle 8

Automobile Tires, 'Way Less!
—The Broadway—Auto Supplies—Basement Balcony

Men's Corduroy Trousers, $3.65
—The Broadway—Men's Clothing—Second Floor

Simmons Graceline Beds $12.35
—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

36-in. Stock Shades, 49c ea.

REMEMBER! ALL ITEMS ADVERTISED HERE ARE ON SALE FOR TWO DAYS ONLY—MONDAY AND TUESDAY—THE FINISH OF THE DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE—WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

ARMY AND NAVY 'Y' HOME READY

Return of Fleet Signal for Dedicatory Fete

Edifice Held Without Peer In Organization's Ranks

Every Want of Service Men Luxuriously Supplied

Next Thursday is to be a red-letter day for the 14,000 men of the Pacific battleship fleet, as well as the soldiers at Fort MacArthur, because it will be on that day that the new $750,000 Army and Navy "Y" is to be formally dedicated. The eleven ships of the fleet will arrive in the harbor on September 1 and the first business on Thursday will be the exercises incident to throwing open the doors of the beautiful new recreational clubhouse at San Pedro for Uncle Sam's service men in connection with the work of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A.

An elaborate program of exercises, in which the high dignitaries of both the Army and Navy will take part, will begin next Thursday and continue for four days. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur will be present and will make the dedicatory address.

The committee on arrangements includes L. S. Anderson, San Pedro, chairman; Russell H. Ballard, Harry Chandler, E. P. Clark, Harry F. Henderson, W. F. Holt, I. C. Louis, Ralph J. Reed, Chester C. Smither, James G. Warren, Los Angeles; R. H. Beaton, Clark K. Cook, C. J. Colden, O. A. Elliott, Vern A. Goodrich, Fred W. Healy, A. E. Henning, Rev. H. H. Kelley, Amos D. Kreisel, I. W. Larimore, Martin L. Mayer, Ray Mitchell, Rev. M. L. Thomas, Frank C. Vanderlip, Robert G. Whitlock, San Pedro; Rev. Thomas Grice, South Pasadena; F. A. McCarl, New York City, and T. A. Rymer, San Francisco.

The new Army and Navy Y.M.C.A. building of Los Angeles is considered by many the handsomest and most completely appointed building of its kind in America. That is the consensus of opinion of Army and Navy officials as well as "Y" workers and those who know similar buildings throughout the United States.

BEAUTIFUL EDIFICE

The building occupies six lots, purchased from Pomona College, on a slight eminence on Beacon street, San Pedro, overlooking the entire harbor. It is five stories in height and has a frontage of 162 feet on Beacon street with a depth of 220 feet to Palos Verdes street. It is of South European architecture and designed after the school of public buildings in Nice, Florence and Naples. Good taste, economy and practicability are evident in every feature of the structure and its appointments.

The large main door opens into a roomy lobby, thirty by sixty feet, with a handsome tile floor and concrete beam ceilings. All the counters and paneling are in rich Cuban mahogany. Across one of the first heavy beams to greet the eye is a pictorial history of the evolution of ships. First there is the Phoenician ship, the Greek galley, the Egyptian trireme, the Chinese junk, the caravel of Columbus, and so on down through the years to Robert Fulton's steamboat. The color scheme of the lobby is a warm brown.

On the left of the lobby is the south lounge, 25 by 60 feet, with a large, handsome fireplace. At the south end is a deep recess that will lend itself admirably for a stage, so that entertainments can be given in this large room. The color scheme of this charming room also is of brown, relieved with dark red, yellow and blue.

On the right of the lobby is the north lounge, done in blue. Also off the lobby is a well-appointed refreshment bar or canteen, where the Army and Navy boys will be able to buy sandwiches, soft drinks, pies, candy and cigarettes at low prices. The billiard room, with five of the latest designed tables, has a unique color scheme in which buff, red, gold and black are employed. All the furniture is of red gum, with light walnut finish, and all the tiles for the floors and side walls are of Los Angeles manufacture.

INVITES TO REST

One of the most delightful features of this recreation center is a patio directly back of the main lobby. It is 30 by 80 feet in size and is handsomely paved with tiles. Specially designed Spanish terra cotta benches are scattered about, inviting one to rest and enjoy the flowers and plants which lend beauty to the scene.

The gymnasium is 50 by 80 feet in size. The running track, above the main "gym" floor, is two feet higher than ordinary tracks, thus affording more playing space below. Every athletic device is in the gymnasium and all are of the latest Spalding models. There are 1000 lockers for use of members and every facility is afforded sailors to leave civilian clothes while at sea. The swimming tank is 20 by 60 feet in size and all the tile is of "nonslip" construction. Twenty-four men will be able to take showers at one time. There is also a special room for boxing and wrestling.

I. W. Larimore, executive secretary of the San Pedro Army and Navy branch of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A., is in charge of the building and he will have a staff of forty-nine men and women to take care of the great plant and look out for the comfort and happiness of the sailors and soldiers who will use the building. In the basement is a coffee shop and cafeteria seating 125.

COMFORTS OF HOME

The bedrooms are as choice and well furnished as any a first-class hotel can offer. There are 410 beds in the dormitories and it is possible to accommodate 175 more men in the clubrooms with beds to be brought up in a special elevator from the basement when the need arises. There are four floors devoted to bedrooms. Most of the bedrooms accommodate two men, but there are some for three men. It is possible for a sailor or a soldier to get one of these comfortable beds for as low as 75 cents a night. On the roof of the building are two open-air handball courts, said to be the best-lighted courts in the country. The building also includes four large clubrooms which can be used for smaller gatherings and group meetings, as well as for sleeping rooms in emergencies.

The building committee comprised Chester C. Smither, chairman; Harry F. Henderson, secretary; L. S. Anderson, E. P. Clark, Clark K. Cook, F. E. Eckhart, A. E. Henning, W. F. Holt, A. R. Kinkel, I. W. Larimore, Amos Kreisel, I. C. Louis, Ray Mitchell, S. W. Mudd, Ralph J. Reed, T. A. Rymer, James G. Warren and Robert G. Whitlock.

The secretarial staff of the new building will include I. W. Larimore, executive; R. W. Cammack, physical; A. O. Amundsen, religious and social work; Mrs. Edith Farley, hostess; W. W. Hodges, business and membership; Charles W. Alford, boys' work; Hugh Walburn, office; Mrs. C. A. Norton, matron; Miss M. H. Lindenberger, cafeteria; A. C. Rockwell, building superintendent; Leonard Fowle, locker room.

Harbor Haven Greets Service Men

New Army and Navy "Y" Building at San Pedro

HORSE SHOW TO ATTRACT EASTERNERS

Next Year's Event Will Have Many Entries by Prominent Exhibitors

With the Los Angeles National Horse Show now recognized as one of the leading horse shows of the country, assurance has already been given that some fifteen of the most prominent Eastern exhibitors will have approximately 150 horses at the next Los Angeles show, February 5-12, 1927. They will represent the States of New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Georgia, Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky, Massachusetts and Tennessee.

Among the exhibitors will be Mrs. Louis Long Combs, with her high-steppers, Miss Jean Brown Scott, with her English champions, Mrs. John R. Thompson, Mrs. A. C. Thompson and Otto Lehmann of Chicago, with their heavy harness horses, Dr. Daniel A. Orth of Chicago, Frank Idair of Atlanta, and E. A. Stuart of Seattle, with several other stables representing both three and five gaited saddle horses. Randolph Ortman of Virginia and Aaron Frank of Portland, Or., and many others will represent the hunter and jumper divisions.

The prize list for the 1927 show here exceeds $35,000 in cash awards. The Los Angeles National Horse Show will sponsor a $2000 stake for five-gaited saddle horses at the New York National Horse Show in November.

Californian stables, including those of Miss Maude Fawn Banks of Covina, W. W. Mines of Pasadena, and Marco H. Hellman and Irving H. Hellman of Los Angeles had exhibits at Eastern shows last fall with triumphant results, giving the State valuable publicity and arousing Eastern interest in the shows here. An itinerary is now being arranged for many of the Pacific Coast stables to exhibit at Eastern shows this year.

The Kansas National Horse Show at Wichita has set aside one night to be known as "Elizabeth Oreis Night," in memory of the great mare owned by W. W. Mines.

By a new wireless invention in Germany passengers on flying airplanes may talk to any telephone subscriber in that country.

Pasadena Furniture Co.

Special Announcement

Month-End Sale

TWO DAYS ONLY

Monday — Tuesday

Watch for Our Large Sale Advertisement in Monday Morning Times

Come Early Monday—

This important event means that for two days, Monday and Tuesday, you have the opportunity of choosing from a large assortment of fine furniture. Month-end Sale tags tell the story of lower prices for a greater volume of sales. Remember the prices quoted are for Monday and Tuesday only.

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Starts Tomorrow!

Parmelee-Dohrmann Annual September Sale

China, glass, silver, artware, radios, lamps, mirrors, household helps, ranges, refrigerators, and kitchen necessities at special prices. Every department in the store is prepared to open the Annual September Sale with the greatest array of exceptional values we've ever offered. Just a few typical values are shown!

Opening Dinnerware Features

Set for Six, 52 pieces; Special $32.50

Set for Eight, 86-piece Special, $42.50

The "Bellfonte" Imported China, 100-Pc. Set, Special, $59.50

From Morimura Brothers pottery, the makers of the finest Nippon china, comes this beautiful pattern. The border design is conventional—but the color harmonies on this glistening milk-white ware with ivory border are of surpassing daintiness. The newest shade of green, a delicate blue, tan and gold are the predominating colors. See this pattern tomorrow!

The "Lessing" pattern, 39-pc. set for six, special $31.50

Has black and gold decoration on fine white Bavarian china. We are discontinuing it at great reduction; 54-piece set for 8, regular $81.10; special $54.00.

150 Dinner Sets For 6, 8 & 12 Persons—set for 6 $11.85

A special purchase of 150 sets in two designs makes these prices possible. This is a distinctive new shape for American semi-porcelain.

The 67 piece set for 8, special $21.50

The 100 piece service for 12, special $28.50

American ware—6 pc. set for six, special $6.85

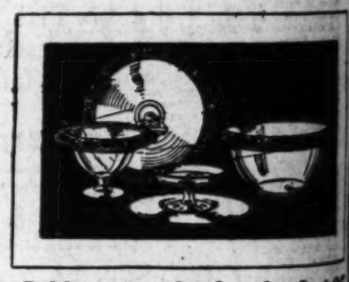
Violet spray decoration on American semi-porcelain. Service includes all the necessary pieces for a dinner service for six people.

Gold encrusted Stemware, each $1.00

Sparkling crystal optic glassware with gold encrusted design. It is a charming pattern of unassuming richness which will add to the delightfulness of your table setting. Goblets, sherbets, tall stemmed desserts and tumblers are included at the special price.

Service Plates *Special, each* $4.95

Bavarian china service with the entire rim covered with gold encrusted pattern. There are also many other beautiful plates at various prices.



Gold encrusted colored Glass—Your choice, ea. $4.95

Amber or green glassware with an intricately designed 1½-inch gold encrusted border. Sandwich trays, cheese and cracker dishes, 3-piece mayonnaise sets, deep flower bowls, footed fruit bowls and covered candy boxes, included at $4.95 each.

12 piece etched glass sherbet sets consisting of 6 sherbets, 6 plates. Per set, $1.65

The Amberley, 6 Goblets, Special $9 — The Berner, 6 Goblets, Special $15 — The Dutchess, 6 Goblets, Special $24 — The Rustycana, 6 Goblets, Special $17.25 — The Monterey, 6 Goblets, Special $6

Cut glass water tumblers, with colonial border. Special, each 9c

Wrought Iron Bridge Lamp With Colored Decorations Special $2.95

5 Open Stock Glass Patterns Reduced for this Sale 20%

A fine selection of open stock patterns for the women of discrimination! Swedish rock crystal, Bavarian, Italian and American glass, which are cut, gold encrusted, colored, or have hand painted enamel decorations, are included in this unusual assortment at 20% of regular prices.

Artistic Iron Smoke Stands With Removable Ash Trays Special $1.95

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
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No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
—Variety unlimited for large or small investments
—Listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT

BRIDGE ACES EXPOUND CULT

Champion Exponents of Parlor Pastime, Visiting City in Interest of Its Proper Recognition Here, Declare Game to Be Conducive to Proper Form of Thinking

BY ALMA WHITAKER

In the midst of a palpitating election, in the midst of the Aimee Mc-Pherson and Valentino news, a large contingent of the Los Angeles population considered the arrival of Culbertson and Ely Culbertson the most important news of the day.

Who are these Culbertsons? Mon Dieu! Mon Coeur! Parbleu! They are the champion bridge players of the United States, priests of an intellectual religion, supreme exponents of a refined cult. Talking with them in the Biltmore one forgets that other vital interests exist. The most important thing in the world are the latest innovations in auction bridge.

Ely Culbertson is a slim, concise, severe individual, with sandy hair, hollow cheek bones and a cold glitter in his eye. Josephine, his wife, is petite, chic, close-bobbed, fine-featured—a pretty feminist, as I learned when Josephine learned bridge seven years ago. It enthralled her. This should be her life's work. Five years ago she began to write it and to teach it, and today she stands as the arch-equal of the best male bridge player extant. Don't dare call her the best "woman" bridge player. Her ardent feminism rises at it's exceedingly becoming resentment.

Behind Mr. Culbertson keeping a watchfully wary eye upon Mrs. C when I asked him whether men or women were the best bridge players. A ticklish question—with ladies present.

His precision became a trifle inflated as he endeavored to convey to me that he considered the female bridge intelligence equal if not superior to that of the male in many ways—but—er—men somehow did prefer to play with men. Mixed games were not—er—entirely popular with really ardent whole-souled auction bridge players.

UNTIL OF COURSE—

"Englishwomen," he said, "are better players than Englishmen, but American men players are—ahem—well, sometimes, perhaps." Oh, well, anyway they are inclined to think they are superior to American women bridge players—until, of course, they happen to have played against Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson!

I rather gathered that Mr. C was a husband first, and a male bridge player a few feet afterward.

This interview in which R. E. Beaty of the Frank Finance Corporation here, played obbligato, was under the direction of Mr. C. And, notwithstanding his abiding faith in good feminine intelligence, he was only well going to see that I got things straight. This interview was to be properly "constructed." We were to have our introduction, exposition and conclusion along the approved college composition lines. There must be no balling-up of such a sacred subject as bridge. He was I think, horrified to learn that I was not a really modern bridge devotee, that I did not, in fact, subscribe to The Bridge Magazine and keep posted on the nicer innovations. Really, The Times might have sent an expert—preferably male.

Very well—the introduction. Who are these Culbertsons? I heard about the winning of the national championship at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, held simultaneously and appropriately with the Roman Catholic Eucharistic Congress in that city, at which my hero and heroine won cardinal honors—fourteen out of fifteen duplicate auction bridge contests. And I must add that Ely Culbertson is a native American, raised in Paris, who corresponded for Russian papers for two years—scion of a Russian princess, financially ruined by the Bolsheviists and an American engineer, Mrs. C. . . . ? Dear me, we didn't get round to that. But I believe she is socially okeh, too. And she married Mr. C. three years ago this month when her consort has been the archbishop of the cult she joined three years before.

EVERYTHING BUT

Some persons' whole life revolves around bridge. And this is where Mr. Moody obbligato comes in. Mr. Moody, it appears, implored the Culbertsons to come West and found a church for the cult. He shuddered at the fame of his city. Chicago has four bridge clubs belonging to the National Whist Club League. New York has six. And Los Angeles never does. Strong and sumptuous organizations to every religion and cult but bridge. Women's clubs, men's clubs, beach clubs, country clubs, churches galore—but never a bridge club anywhere! I feel sure that error is about to be rectified. Especially as both Ely and Mr. Moody assured me that we have a vast population of prospective members, who believe with Ely that:

"Auction bridge is the most intellectual pastime that the human race has evolved. It is superior to chess. Because chess is mechanical, but bridge demands a complete understanding of the psychological inferences drawn. It is a game par excellence for the successful and intelligent, and manifests the divine spark."

(Mr. C. saw that I got that down straight.)

The no-trump bid., he added casually, is built upon a subtle, though but solid foundation and is to the bridge player what a Gothic cathedral is to an architect" . . . and again "bridge should be taught in every young man and woman in the country. In learning auction, the player really learns the best method of thinking. Not even geometry is so beneficial . . ." etc.

The religion of auction, I learned, is peculiarly appropriate to our day—the era of industrialism. Mr. C. was formerly a student of economics and sociology, so he knows this. It was at this point that I asked Mr. Moody how early in the morning he could play bridge. (Personally I had known people who began about 9 a.m., which seemed to me a trifle inhuman.) Mr. Moody assured me that if he had sat up playing bridge until 5 a.m. he would see no good reason to stop.

A REAL RELIGION

"Behold one" I asked meekly, "play for money?"

This inspired all three interviewers to speak at once. Oh most certainly. There must be something at stake. Oh, positively. So you see, it is a real religion.

And like other religions, it evolves. These Culbertsons frequently return the ritual, submit it to the congress of elders, and create important additions. Here are two of the most important this year:

(1) The requirements of the opening bids.

(2) The principal of approaching bids.

These are both so new that they are not included in the officially revised bridge decalogue yet.

He advises 2 1-2 card-tricks in all opening bids—suits or no trumps—except in the first or second hand, which show high-card tricks in the third and fourth hands, to be counted as follows:

Ace equals one.
King and Queen equal one.
King and Jack equal one.
King and small equals 1-2.
Queen and Jack of different suits equal one-half.

No. 2. The approaching bid, gives the dealer the choice of no trumps or one-suit bid. There should be no no-trump bid if there is a proper suit, major or minor. An even four-card suit—ace, Jack, ten and small (1½) is considered a proper approaching bid.

This is almost as important to bridge players as conceding that Genesis is symbolic is to fundamentalists-cum-modernists.

When Mrs. C gets a chance to speak she explains that auction bridge was formerly a game of aces and kings—but that now it has become much more democratic.

It may be noted that as many homes are broken up over bridge as over religion or war. The wife who trumps her husband's ace, or who leads from the wrong suit, or who declares a foolish misleading bid is a shameful heretic.

TIT FOR TAT

One might suppose that only wives commit these sins. Men do ungallantly prefer to play with men—when they are complete converts. But I do know some wives—ahem—who likewise prefer to play with women . . . surely, of course, because they are more spirituelle.

Which somehow inspired Mr. C to remark that he did, he positively did, believe that women were spiritually and biologically the equals of men, yes and even intellectually . . . but—er—in this vital matter of bridge, now . . . but, then, of course, there was always Mrs. C. Mrs. C wears a Mona Lisa smile upon this subject.

"Tell me," I implored, "is bridge really satisfying in itself?"

With the utmost solemnity Mr. C assured me that auction was, indeed, completely satisfying—and the Moody obbligato entirely agreed with him.

But presently I asked Mrs. C whether she had any babies. And she said, "Alas, no." But she had a little Pekinese spaniel who was a clever bridge fan, Chiuka.

I think Mrs. C. would really like a bridge baby. I think she would forego a couple of weeks of bridge for the event. And of course, the baby of a pair of national bridge champions might be unique. But how awful, how utterly ghastly, if it grew up to trump its partner's trick. Perhaps the Pekinese is safer. We know what happens sometimes to ministers' sons and daughters. Any bridge baby that grew up to make misleading bids would surely break its parents' hearts.

But at that Mrs. C told me that one can talk gaily during the procedure of a bridge ritual without calamity. She says a bridge mind works automatically after a while and can engage in fancy repartee and still make the proper approaching bid. Just, I suppose, as some young men can drive fifty miles an hour with one arm. . . .

But Mrs. C teaches bridge, not bright repartee. It is just as well for pupils to have single-track minds at first, especially if they hope to play with their spouses. . . .

That Mr. Moody, whom these Culbertsons quote so reverently. . . He may be an important devotee in bridge circles, but he isn't really much. That man has lived in Los Angeles for four years and had never heard of Alma Whitaker.

Well, we're quits. I never heard of Mr. Moody until these bridge cardinals arrived. But he says that if he were rich enough, he would play golf two hours a day for his health's sake, and bridge twenty hours a day for his soul's sake and sleep two hours a day if he couldn't find any good bridge players to continue the game. . . .

"Had I but served my God as I have served my bridge. . . " Oh, no, that isn't how it goes, is it?

PROFANE POLL

When justice threw up its hands as a signal of failure in court recently, Polly, a parrot, decided who owned her.

"I traded a pair of pants to a sailor for her," protested the defendant

"She flew out of my window into his house," declared the plaintiff. "I know her because she has a red spot on her tail."

"All parrots, all respectable parrots, have red spots on their tails," explained the magistrate, "and—"

"My parrot swears," interrupted the defendant.

"Does yours?" the magistrate asked the plaintiff.

"Indeed she does not; certainly not. She—"

Then Polly decided the issue.

"The hell I don't," she screamed.

And the defendant took her back to her cage.—[Case and Comment.

Noah's Ark Reproduced by Nature

A marvelously interesting cave has been recently discovered and partly explored on Kangaroo Island in the southern part of Australia. In one of the caverns the pillars are ten feet in diameter, and the crystal stalactites five feet long, as thin as a pencil, all gorgeously colored.

"Noah's Ark" is a novel and dazzling feature. A long procession of animals appears to be marching in at the door, becoming smaller and smaller in the long perspective, until lost on the other side of the hill. Some of the stalactites are three feet in circumference, diamond tipped by drops of water running down from the stream percolating through the creamy roof. There is here a cluster of stalactites like a brilliant candelabrum, fit for a king's palace. So dainty are some of the formations that, by comparison, cut glass seems clumsy. The floor has the appearance of marble, so delightfully smooth and cool is the effect.

THE "BULL" AS AN INN SIGN

The traveler in England cannot but help to notice that many of the signs of very old inns have the "bull" incorporated. Here is one explanation: Travelers, poor and rich alike, sought shelter in the monasteries in feudal times. The numbers became so great that the religious houses were unable to cope with them. The difficulty was got over by establishing inns attached to the monasteries. And whenever we come across the sign of the "bull" we shall not be far wrong in assuming that the inn which carries it was formerly connected with an ecclesiastical establishment. The term "bull" as an inn sign does not, as many suppose, refer to the animal. It derives from the Latin word bulla or seal, and signifies that an inn was licensed under the seal of the abbey.

SCHUMAN'S $150,000 OVERSTOCK SALE!

Extraordinary Value!—219

COATS

Regular $37.75 & $49.75 Values

$17.95

Select from full, roomy, comfortable coats, in the most beautiful slenderizing styles. Marvelous materials, silk linings, fur trimmed, and a sensational value at $17.95!

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LARGER Women

The most outstanding sale in the history of Los Angeles retailing!

Never before has an event of such magnitude and significance been offered by any concern, exclusively for Larger Women, wearing sizes in apparel 38½ to 54½.

Sacrificing Thousands of Dresses and Coats at prices representing cost, less than cost, and in many instances, barely covering the cost of materials alone.

In full justification to yourself, inspect these unheard-of values and make your own comparisons.

1239 DRESSES

Every Dress in Stock Reduced to Insure Immediate Disposal!

Schuman's high grade silk dresses, in a store-wide clearance. Delightful afternoon frocks and attractive street and business dresses. The materials are Canton Crepes, Georgette, Flat Crepes and Novelty silks. In a complete range of sizes, 38½ to 54½.

Regular $39.75 and $49.75 Values Sacrificed at

$17.95

A marvelous collection of afternoon and street dresses, developed in the newest silk fabrics for immediate and Fall wear, offering an unusually large and varied assortment, in which one may find every correct style. At $27.95 this is the greatest sensation of the year!

Regular $59.75 and $69.75 Values Sacrificed at

$27.95

Coats of Every Description—Suitable for Every Occasion!

653 COATS

Regular $59.75 and $69.75 Values Sacrificed at

$27.95

THESE SPECIALS ON SALE MONDAY ONLY!

Extraordinary coat values in the fullest sense of the word. At a price so sensationally low as to astound the most skeptical. The materials include Charmeen, Lorsheen, Cords and Sports Fabrics. Perfectly tailored, richly silk lined, plain and fur-trimmed. Complete range of Slenderizing styles. Sizes 38½ to 54½.

MONDAY ONLY!

Hurry! Hurry!

279 Exquisite NEW FALL

DRESSES

At This Price Can't Last Long

An early fall shipment of exquisite satin dresses have just arrived, in time for this gigantic sale. Newest styles, latest colorings. If you want to get one of the greatest values, be here at 9 a.m. Monday when the doors swing open. A complete range of slenderizing styles, in sizes, 38½ to 52½.

$9.95

Values to $29.75

SCHUMAN'S

609 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Opposite Robinson's

IMPORTANT!

We have taken over the entire second floor of our building for this sale, thus providing ample floor space for the displaying of merchandise and eliminating crowding and confusion. Thirty-five private dressing rooms have been installed and every precaution taken to enable us to render the usual 100 per cent Schuman service to our patrons.

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Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times. —No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

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Society of Cinemaland

by Isabel Stuyvesant

Joint Honorees

Jetta Goudal and Nils Olaf Chrisander were guests of honor at an informal dinner at the Cocoanut Grove last Tuesday evening. The affair was given by Mrs. Henrietta Love of Santa Barbara, who is making her home at the Ambassador.

Marriage Announced

Announcement was made last week of the marriage on June 16 of Miss Anita Cook, well-known Hollywood organist, to William Stroh, prominent comedy director. The couple were married at the Methodist Episcopal Church of Santa Ana, only a few close friends attending.

Bride Gives Dinner

Mrs. J. Ward Cohen (Jacqueline Saunders,) who is a bride of some few weeks, entertained at dinner at the Gables Club last Saturday evening. The dinner was served on the terrace, after which the guests enjoyed dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Windermere (Belle Bennett,) Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Illitch (Kathleen Clifford,) Anita Stewart, Mrs. Charles Canfield, Mable Anderson, Jack Horner, James Crawford and J. Ward Cohen were numbered among the guests.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner were honored last week with a dinner at the Montmartre in honor of their nineteenth wedding anniversary by Mr. and Mrs. Schlesinger.

The guests were Miss Doris and Louis Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warner, Mrs. L. Katz and Ray Katz.

Gilda Gray Honoree

Miss Leslie Roderick, premiere danseuse of the Morgan Dancers, entertained in honor of Gilda Gray at the Edgewater Club last Thursday evening. Among the guests were Miss Jewel Richford, Harold Klinke and Frank Fuller.

Luncheon at Beach Club

Mrs. Julia A. McAvoy, mother of May McAvoy, entertained in honor of Mrs. L. Connelly of New York with luncheon at the Edgewater Club last week.

Other guests were Mrs. L. L. Arms (May Marsh,) of Flintridge, Mrs. Margaret Stewart Cooper of New York, Mrs. Mae McCardell of New York, Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald of Los Angeles, Mrs. G. Perez of London, and Mrs. Raoul Walsh (Miriam Cooper.)

Montmartre Saturday Dansant

Mrs. Clarence Brown was honoree at a luncheon given by Marguerite Le Maire at the Montmartre Saturday afternoon. Other guests were Ruth Collier, Mrs. Milton Cohen, Mrs. Alice Glazier and Mrs. Anna Lehr. Mrs. Brown wore a gray sport outfit.

Mme. Ivy de Verley, entertained in honor of Miss Melinda Alexander of New York. Arthur S. Watson and Clark H. Getts were also at the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Lubitsch entertained a party of five, including Hans Kraely.

Alice Calhoun lunched with her mother, Alice Terry had as her guest Dorothy Sebastian. Minna Wallis entertained Kathleen Clifford, Sally O'Neil entertained a party of five.

Margaret Reid was hostess to Betty Adams, Peggy Nye, Patsy DuBuis, Miss Rose Frank, Philip Shuler, Mervin Williams, George Rurie, Adrian Wiel and Nathaniel Frank.

At the bachelors' table were Hobart Henley, Monta Bell, Max Marcin, Harvey Priester, Peter Deige, Edward Earle, Manuel Reachi, Ward Crane, Ray Griffith, Robert Barry, Bob Tribby and Walter Tennyson.

Edna Mae Cooper was hostess to Kathleen Key, Nita Martan and Mrs. Grant Carpenter.

Sells Home

Jack Cunningham has sold his summer home at the Uplifter's Ranch at Santa Monica to Ernest R. Ball.

Cinemalites Doings

F. McGrew Willis spent the week-end at Pebble Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bertholon are spending the week-end in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lyser are planning to start this week for a two weeks' motor trip through Yosemite.

Gertrude Astor is spending the week-end in Coronado as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ferguson.

Married at Mission

The Mission Inn at Riverside was the scene of the marriage of Joan Warner, daughter of Mrs. James Warner of Hollywood, to Edgar G. Ulmer, well-known director. Rev. Henry Clark Smith of the Riverside All Saints' Church officiated.

The bride wore a bouffant frock of duchesse lace and chiffon.

The couple are now in Arrowhead while plans are being completed for an extended tour of Europe. They will later make their home in Hollywood.

In New York

Al Boasberg, who is now in New York, is planning to return to Hollywood October 1.

ONE TIME DESPERADO MADE NO IMPRESSION

A Blackstone farmer, grazing his cows by the roadside and reading a book comfortably against a wall, was interrupted the other day by a dusty stranger who inquired, not without pride:

"Do you know who I am? I'm Remblad."

"That so?" said the farmer, turning a page.

"I've been sleeping in your barn for ten days and I'm getting tired of it."

The agriculturist read on unperturbed. A queer duck, thought the stranger, and he drew a gun from his pocket and announced:

"I think I'll knock that cap off your head."

"I wouldn't," suggested the farmer, glancing up for an instant from his book. "You might hit low and hurt me."

What was the use? After a fellow has achieved fame by escaping from an insane asylum, robbing a score of houses and stores, stealing a garageful of automobiles and thumbing his nose at the police of two States and a dozen towns for weeks, here was a hick who preferred reading a darned old book to listening to his heroic tale of adventure.

Remblad snorted disgustedly, pushed the gun back into his pocket and trudged gloomily off down the road. And the Blackstone farmer just turned another page.—[Providence Evening Bulletin.

THE CHARITY SHAVE

Secretary Homer Folks of the Charities Aid Association, said in a New York address.

"There are many kinds of charity. They tell in Spain a story about a wandering friar who needed a shave one day and went from barber shop to barber shop asking to be tended to for sweet charity's sake.

"A good many barbers turned the poor friar down, but in the end one man was found who said gruffly:

"'All right. I'll shave you. Sit down in that chair—that one there—the one with the busted seat.'

"Then the barber dabbed a little cold, watery lather on the friar's face, got out his dullest razor and set to work. He was rough, careless. The pain he inflicted was something terrific. He even drew blood now and then.

"All of a sudden his dog set up a terrific yelping in the back of the shop, and he turned and said to his apprentice in a threatening voice:

"'Here, what are you doing to that dog of mine?'

"The friar spoke up from the depths of the broken chair:

"'Perhaps,' he said quicky—'perhaps he is shaving the poor brute out of charity.'"—[Exchange.

COULD LIGHT MILLION HOMES

A steam turbo-generator will be installed at the Hell Gate power and light station, which will have a capacity greater than that of any similar piece of mechanism. It will have about 215,000 horsepower. The heaviest single piece will weigh 330,000 pounds.

Engineers say this unit will eclipse anything of its type ever developed. It will be capable of furnishing sufficient electric power to illuminate 1,000,000 homes, or if all the remainder of the lighting system of New York should fail at one time it would be potentially able alone to care for the entire street-lighting system and three-quarters of the home illumination. The turbine will have more than three times the power of the Leviathan's engines, and will be double the capacity of the largest turbo-generator now in use.

"MISS" NOT OLD TITLE

Denmark's decision to abolish the equivalent of "Miss" and address all women, married or single, as "Mrs." recalls the comparatively recent origin of the distinction in femnne titles in England. Until the seventeenth century "Mistress" was the correct form for all women, and the diminutive "Miss" dates only from the time of Charles II. Contemporary evidence goes to show that the term was not intended to flatter, but rather to denote the inferior status of the person who lacked a husband to provide her with the more dignified title. But it evidently supplied a want, and quickly passed into general use—except among the purists. Lady Mary Wortley Montague records that in her childhood dignified old ladies refused to use the vulgar new term, and addressed even little girls as "Mistress."

OUTCASTS OF PARIS

Although Paris has a municipal regulation which expressly forbids persons from sleeping under arches of the Seine bridges, there are 4000 persons making use of these shelters as lodging houses. Many are old and incapacitated, some are alcoholics and some plain tramps. The Salvation Army tries to look out for these unfortunates. Every night of the year a pair of "comrades" makes a tour about the bridges, one carrying a lantern and the other a kettle of soup. This is handed out to persons found under the bridges, and where it is possible efforts made to reclaim them.

TOO MUCH FOR SMALL BOY

A number of saddled burros were standing patiently in front of a hotel in the mountains. The tourists who were to use them for a day's outing were on the porch awaiting the last members of the group. Suddenly one of the burros planted himself firmly and gave vent to prolonged braying which fairly made the mountains echo.

When the "hee-hawing" had stopped, 6-year-old Henry walked over to his mother and said purposefully: "Well, believe me, I don't want to ride anything that talks like that!"

"Jim's wife was in terror of burglars so she had him teach her how to use a pistol."

"Yes, and now Jim is afraid of his wife."—[Boston Transcript.

SUB-DEB-ROSA

by Peggy Nye

Subdeb fan

Once upon a time there were five little girls. Around about the ages of 11 and 12 years. To each other they were known as Brick, Ikey, Flossie, Kay and Pat. Each week these little girls met at the home of one or the other, and each week they wrote letters and made very deep and very serious plans concerning the welfare of a certain person in whom they were interested. These little girls had a fan club. They were tiny, very tiny pins of a certain initial, encrusted with a microscopic assortment of pearls. Their interest was a certain young man, an actor, just beginning to be known in the profession. The pins they wore were in the shape of "V's," and the name of the rising young actor was Rudolph Valentino.

Time went on. The little girls had to pay more attention to school, and by and by they disbanded their club, at the same time vowing eternal fidelity to their favorite star. Their motto was "Valentino Forever."

That was almost five years ago. And last Monday the girls, who had not heard from each other for months, called to each other. One phoned from a department store, two phoned from home, one was in the East, and the other, Pat, phoned from The Times. There wasn't much that they could say to each other, just being sorry was inadequate. But they all renewed in their hearts their old club motto.

This may all sound very strange to you, and the story is so true that Pat may not have wanted me to tell it to you. But, you see, Rudy Valentino was almost as much my Gold Star as Pat's, and I wanted to tell you the little story about the fan club, because it is one of the only ways "Sub Deb Rosa" could pay tribute to the man that was Rudy Valentino.

There is no more we can say that has not already been said in memory of one of the most beloved of all cinemalites. Valentino will always be our Gold Star. Death can never take away the gold of the joy he gave to so many millions of cinema audiences, and to his many personal friends.

We bid our Gold Star—adios!

* * * * *

OUR LETTERS

We received the whole and total sum of two "letters from location" this week, and as they are the only two we've ever had we're going to celebrate by publishing them. Pat says we'll have to flip a coin to see which will come first. Heads, it's 3-year-old Carmen Johnson's; tails, 19-year-old Joan Renee. Age has it. Proceed:

"Dear Peggy 'n Pat: I've just finished my dinner and am ready to work all night. You know, I meant to phone you before I left, but was signed a week ago yesterday to do a lead with Leo Maloney for Pathe and left Tuesday morning. Oh! I've had such a wonderful time with the whole troop. I'm really the only girl in the story and the men all look so mean with their faces covered with beards and carrying guns. But they are perfectly wonderful to talk to. We've worked several nights and I never know there were so many people in the mountains as I saw gathered around watching a street scene.

I'm living in the dearest little rustic house, with wood stoves, oil lamps and furniture. From my window I can see San Bernardino at night with so many of the surrounding little towns, and it looks just like a display of diamonds in a jewelry shop window.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if I could build a dear little log cabin way up in the mountains and you could come up and stay as long as you liked?

I have so much to tell you when I get back. Will phone you when I get home.

Love, "JOAN."

We're hoping Joan will get back in time to see the opening of her picture with George O'Brien, "The Silver Treasure." We don't know when it's coming out—that is what week, but she promised to go with us to see it.

And then:

CAMP BARBARA WORTH (Nev.)

My dear Peggy and Pat: I wish you had an airplane, then you could come visit me here at my camp. I'm the only baby in the company, playing Barbara Worth in the prologue, with Vilma Banky as my mother, and later as myself grown up. I am 3 years of age, you remember, and look like Miss Banky, they say, after taking tests of a dozen wee blond troupers. This is a wonderful place, this desert; I traveled over 1000 miles for location, and much more than that counting my trips out on scenes every day, sometimes with one of the cowboys on a horse, sometimes in a wagon or a buckboard, for the sand is too deep for autos. All the cowboys, all the company, and every one spoils me; the carpenters have made a complete set of doll furniture for me, tables, cradles and little chairs and benches. They get me all sorts of things, and I have a good time in my tent, or out on the desert where I set up housekeeping under a big umbrella between scenes.

I have been lost in a standstorm—hard work, too—have helped my mother dig a grave—they let her use my cradle to make a cross for it, when my daddy got killed, and I've had my rag doll blown away. Mr. King says I'm a cracker-jack trouper, and everybody gives me things when I do scenes so I reckon it's all right. Getting up at 5 a.m., riding, eating with a lot of men in a mess tent, playing with horned toads and dogs, riding with lovely Miss Banky or Ronald Colman, or Clyde Cook, Mr. MacAllister, Mr. Lane, Mr. Connally or Mr. Cooper, it's all fun.

Tell your mamma my mamma sends regards.

CARMEN JOHNSON.

We think the Barbara Worth company is back now, but isn't that interesting anyway?

The Spy Evil

Surgeon-General Hugh Cummings was talking on the George Washington about the spy evil.

"They tell a story in Paris about a factory head who said:

"'Look out. That new clerk with the German accent has sharp ears.

"'Yes sir,' said the secretary 'I've noticed that the doors are getting all scratched up around the keyholes.'"

"BEN HUR" SUCCESSFUL EXAMPLE OF CONSERVATIVE HANDLING

It is rather an astonishing fact that in this age of wide and sensational advertising, especially in the theater and in the publishing business, the greatest and most enduring successes have been made by artists and books that have been heralded in a conservative and modest fashion.

Three American players, who for many years drew the largest audiences of any stars on the American stage, were David Warfield, Mrs. Fiske and Maude Adams.

A remarkable case of the triumph of conservative methods is that of "Ben Hur." As a book, as a play, and now as a cinema spectacle it has always been put before the public in a conservative fashion. In spite of this, or because of this, the novel "Ben Hur" has been read by more theatergoers than any other written by an American author; the play "Ben Hur" held the stage for twenty-two years and was seen by more theater-goers than any other drama, with the possible exception of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and now the cinema, which is presented to the public in the same manner, is drawing capacity audiences in all three of the cities in which it is being presented, namely, New York, Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

The person who established the standard for the advertising of "Ben Hur" was none other than Gen. Lew Wallace, the author of the book. Forty-seven years ago, immediately after the Harper Brothers had accepted his manuscript, Gen. Wallace wrote, for the Crawfordsville (Ind.) Journal, the following statement regarding the book:

"The title of the book is "Ben Hur, a tale of the Christ." The hero is a Jew. The scene is laid, but chiefly in Antioch and Jerusalem. It opens with the birth of Christ and concludes with the Crucifixion. The thirty years interval between the birth and ministry of Christ upon His mission is filled with accessary incidents on land and sea, going to show the demoralization which prevailed in the world.

"The book is orthodox, recognizing Christ as the Son of God. The Harper Brothers of New York are the publishers and the copy has been delivered to them. The book will be issued as soon as possible. The author began the book before his appointment to Mexico and considerable of it was written in that country. Whatever may be said of it, it is original. I believe there never has been anything like it."

Gen. Wallace kept control of the mode of exploiting the book and the play and left instructions in his will that the methods of advertising used should always be entirely personal and free from sensationalism.

COLORS TREES TO ORDER

Magical experiments have been made recently by a scientist in the Maine woods, who has been coloring trees with indelible dyes. By means of a new process he can transform an ordinary beech tree into "rosewood," and birch into "mahogany," which are said to defy detection by expert lumbermen and furniture manufacturers.

The coloring matter saturates the trees from the outer surface to the hearts of the trunks. In the process holes are bored at the base of the trunk, and these serve as receptacles for the dyes. — [Popular Science Monthly.

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth
TRinity 2121

MONDAY—TUESDAY
Last Two Days of the Great
August Coat Sale
At Blackstone's
New Fall and Winter Fashions
in
Fur-Trimmed
Coats
at
20% Less

—Monday and Tuesday—The last two days of one of the major sale events of the Month of August—Presenting an unusual opportunity to select new season fur-trimmed cloth coats at 20% less than the prices will be beginning Wednesday, September 1st.

—Authoritative Paris modes for dress, travel and sports wear—Newest materials of rare beauty, woven with true artistic knowledge of weave, designs and color value.

—You may reserve your coat until November 1st by paying a deposit.
—AUGUST SALE PRICES $36.00 UP TO $160.00—AFTER AUGUST 31ST PRICES $45.00 UP TO $200.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

MONDAY—TUESDAY
Last Two Days of the
August Sale
FURS
REDUCTIONS ARE
33⅓ to 50%
OFF MARKED PRICES

—It is highly improbable that a similar opportunity will occur during the Winter fur season to buy high grade furs at such exceedingly low prices. The entire stock of distinguished, new Blackstone fur fashions at decided savings—LONG FUR COATS AT 1-3 OFF MARKED PRICES—FUR JACQUETTES AT ⅓ OFF MARKED PRICES—FUR SCARFS AT 1-3 OFF MARKED PRICES. Make your selections Monday or Tuesday, for regular prices will prevail beginning Wednesday, September 1.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH
Bedell Values the Greatest
Charge Accounts Invited

First Showing of New
FALL DRESSES
New Dresses That Are the Utmost in Chic
for Immediate Wear—Street Frocks—
Afternoon and Evening Dresses

$25

$25

It is a real opportunity at this season to find a dress for immediate wear yet which will receive the acclaim of fashion for fall. Of soft lustrous satins—in youthful straight line silhouettes with the important details noted in Russian blouses, tiered skirts, many tucks and popular Vionette sleeves. The new colors found in these frocks are Jungle Green, Rustic Brown, Black, Crayon and Chanel Red.

There Are a Variety of Other Models at
$39.75, $49.75 & $59.75

500 NEW FALL DRESSES
Will Go Forward Monday at
$16

This remarkable selection of frocks in the $16 Dress Shop, shows a variety of modes for daytime and afternoon wear in the new fall shades and emphasize every new fashion note in their many designs.

$16 DRESS SHOP
Fourth Floor

Announcing—A Limited Number of
SUMMER DRESSES
Will Be Cleared Away in Three Low-Priced Groups
$6.95 $9.95 $14.95
Originally Priced From $16 to $49.75

THE PLAYS

Vol. XLV.

WORLD-

EVENTS BEG

Los Angeles Opera A
Will Feature Ma

MARKING the American debu
Lindi, as well as the eng
artists in leading roles, op
Grand Opera Associatio nthis fall
Lindi goes to the Chicago Ci
Opera Company next year, follo
ing his debut here. He is to
heard in Los Angeles in two of
best-known roles, "Aida" and "Il Tr
ature." His voice is declared to
of remarkable power and beauty.
Already known in America as o
of the foremost artists of the wor
and whose coming is equally int
esting to music lovers is Marcel Jo
pal, bass. He is to be heard
Los Angeles in one of his great
roles, considered historic by his
sensation in it with Caruso, "Samp
and Delilah." Now a member of
Ball Opera Company, Journet sa
in America for many years with t
Metropolitan Company of New Yo
The names of Lindi, who makes h
American debut, following succes
attained, and Journet, who paired w
Caruso, are but two of a galaxy
names of world-known artists gra
ing the season. Although there
not eleven performances of opera, t
Los Angeles Grand Opera Assoc
pay in paying $57,100 alone for sta
Practically all of the biggest st
of the Chicago Opera Company
on the list, including Tito Schi
tenor; Louise Homer, contral
Giuseppe Baklanoff, baritone; Lui
Mion, coloratura soprano; Ro
Bada, soprano; Virgilio Lazzari, b
Charles Marshall, tenor; Giacom
Rimini, baritone; Kathryn Mei
contralto; Richard Bonelli, baritone
Anna Fitziu, soprano; Paul Althou
tenor; Edouard Cotreuil, basso; Des
Defrere, baritone and stage manage
Leonide Cortis, tenor; Claudia Muz
and Elsa Alsen, sopranos, not to me
tion the directorate.

Tito Schipa is one of the popu
idols as a tenor and Los Angeles
to hear him in roles in which he h
not appeared on the Coast previous
is "Rigoletto" and "Martha."

Louise Homer, a former member
the Metropolitan Opera Company n
with the Chicago group, is consider
by many the greatest living contral

Baklanoff is one of the great nam
among present-day singing actors.

Lucia Mellus promises, if she c
equals her successes in Chicago,
be one of the sensations of the s
son.

Raisa is a dominant figure in op
and has opened the Chicago seas
for six consecutive years. Lazz
is one of the finest bassos of tod
Marshall, the heroic tenor of Chic
Opera, is to be heard in Los Ange
in "Samson and Delilah."

Claudia Muzio, soprano, is one
the greatest Italian dramatic sop
ists. She divides her time betwe
South America and the United Stat

Giacomo Rimini, baritone, is a st
big-actor; Kathryn Meisle, is w
singing in principal European the
tors; Richard Bonelli, who sang
the Hollywood Bowl last week, is t
love baritone of Chicago; Paul A
Mann, tenor, is already a favor
here from his concert tours; Cotreu
Jeanne, is of Chicago Opera, Cov
Garden and Paris Opera; Cortis is
leading tenor of Chicago; Alsen,
soprano, has just signed with Chica
for next year.

The operas will all be given in t
new Shrine Auditorium, perhaps o
of the finest operahouses in the wor
with splendid arrangement of seat
for unobstructed vision. They a
to be sumptiously mounted with s
things and scenery by Giovanni Gra
of the La Scala Opera, Milan, famo
for his colorful presentations.

HAVE VAUDE

Pat Rooneys, Now in
Represent High Art

BY ALM

These Pat Rooneys at the Orp
program. They are to vaudeville
in the stage—you know, with apo
this.

So, although every act seems to
a "song-and-dance" act in home for
or another in vaudeville just no
(one couldn't call it much of a "v
ney" entertainment,) people like t
Rooneys do everything a shade be
better and with a more confident acc
than, as befits the descendant
of Pat Rooney the first, who ran h
own show on Broadway, New Yo
for twenty-three years in the days
old, which even antedate those We
and Field reminiscences of fo
memory.

Pat Rooney, the second, who is lo
high naboh of the current act, is
little fellow with a large authorit
that proves that he can do everythi
himself that all his other performe
do—because he proceeds to burlesq
them each in turn, even unto Mur
Dreyfuss's sinuous hand-and-ar
dancing.

MARION—THE FLAPPER

And Marion Bent has been M
Rooney for twenty-three years, a
still looks the flapperest flapper
the herd. But if, before the foo
lights, she is all soubrette, behi
them she is all mother and wife. S
not only mothers Pat Rooney, II
who graduated from college ni
months ago and lends pa some va
able patronizing advice on matte
of modernity and what just isn
being done anymore, but she mothe
all the girls as well, designs, order
and watches over their clothes, the
talents and their heart affairs.

It was interesting to chat wi
Rose Rooneys in their stylish dres
ing rooms, with bath, at the gran
new Orpheum Theater. For, in th
course of years on the road, th
have occupied many antique theate
and dressed in many a dark, dirt
hole of a dressing-room—al
their own fame and finances ha
risen with the glory of new theaters
And they have lived in many a shab
by run-down hotel (which even a
lived in vaudevillians with reluctance
since they now automatically regi
at the largest, latest and best i
every town, a la Biltmore here.

But through all those experience
Marion has kept her family life an
happy. And managed to produce a
lad, Pat Rooney, III, as the co
hope of the line are expected to d
likes of ye
"The R
ys are one-woman men.

CESSFUL EXAMPLE VATIVE HANDLING

is a Jew. The scene is variously laid, but chiefly in Antioch and Jerusalem. It opens with the birth of Christ and concludes with His Crucifixion. The thirty years intervening between the birth and entry of Christ upon His mission is filled with accessory incidents on lang and engoing to show the demoralization which prevailed in the world.

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COLORS TREES TO ORDER

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The coloring matter saturates the trees from the outer surfaces to the hearts of the trunks. In the process holes are bored at the base of the trunk, and these serve as reservoirs for the dyes. — [Popular-Science Monthly.

Charge Accounts Invited

New

ESSES

Utmost in Chic

et Frocks—

Dresses

25

portunity at this season to for immediate wear yet ive the acclaim of fashion soft lustrous satins—in t line silhouettes with the ails noted in Russian skirts, many tucks and te sleeves. The new colors frocks are Jungle Green, Black, Crayon and Chanel

Variety of Other Models at

$49.75 & $59.75

NEW FALL RESSES

ll Go Forward Monday at

$16

rkable selection of frocks Dress Shop, shows a modes for daytime and wear in the new fall d emphasize every new te in their many de-

DRESS SHOP Fourth Floor

mber of

ESSES

Priced Groups

$14.95

$49.75

THE PLAYS

Progress of the Spoken Drama

Los Angeles Sunday Times

THE PLAYER

XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1926. WHERE TO GO.

WORLD-FAMOUS ARTISTS WILL GATHER HERE FOR BRILLIANT OPERA SEASON

VENTS BEGIN IN OCTOBER

Angeles Opera Association's Fall Repertoire Will Feature Many Prominent Singers

ARKING the American debut of the famous tenor of Milan, Aroldo ndi, as well as the engagement of a coterie of world-famous artists in leading roles, operatic performances of the Los Angeles Opera Associatio nthis fall promise to make musical history.

The season goes to the Chicago Civic Company next year, following a short here. He is to be heard in Los Angeles in two of his favorite roles, "Aida" and "Il Trovatore." His voice is declared to be of wonderful power and beauty. Known in America as one of the foremost artists of the world, whose singing is equally interesting to music lovers is Marcel Journet. He is to be heard in Gounod's one of his greatest and most historic by his associate in it with Caruso, "Samson and Delilah." Now a member of the Chicago Opera Company, Journet sang here for many years with the Metropolitan Company of New York.

The name of Lindi, who makes his first debut, following successes of Journet, who paired with him in an last two of a galaxy of world-known artists gracing the season. Although there are seven performances of opera, the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association is paying $87,100 alone for stars. Practically all of the biggest stars of the Chicago Opera Company are on the list, including Tito Schipa, tenor; Louise Homer, contralto; Alexander Kisloff, baritone; Luella Gear, coloratura soprano; Rosa Raisa, soprano; Virgilio Lazzari, bass-baritone; Charles Marshall, tenor; Giacomo Rimini, baritone; Kathryn Meisle, contralto; Richard Bonelli, baritone; Desire Defrere, tenor; Paul Althouse, tenor; Margaret Cotreuil, basso; Desire Defrere, baritone and stage manager; Edoardo Ciccolini, tenor; Claudia Muzio, soprano, and Ina Ause, soprano, not to mention the Electorate.

Aroldo Lindi is one of the popular tenors of the season and Los Angeles is to hear him in roles in which he has appeared on the Coast previously, "Rigoletto" and "Martha."

Louise Homer, a former member of the Metropolitan Opera Company now with the Chicago group, is considered one of the greatest living contraltos. Rimini is one of the great names among present-day singing actors.

Aroldo Lindi promises, if she duplicates her successes in Chicago, to be one of the sensations of the season.

Lazzari is a dominant figure in opera and has opened the Chicago season for seven consecutive years. Lazzari is one of the finest bassos of today, Althouse, the heroic tenor of Chicago opera, is to be heard in Los Angeles in "Aida" and "Samson and Delilah."

Kathryn Meisle, soprano, is one of the most promising young Italian dramatic sopranos. She divides her time between Chicago and the United States. Giacomo Rimini, baritone, is a singer; Kathryn Meisle, is now one of the principal European theaters. Richard Bonelli, who sang at the Hollywood Bowl last week, is the favorite baritone of Chicago; Paul Altheuse, tenor, is already a favorite with his concert tours; Cotreuil, bass of Chicago Opera, Covent Garden and Paris Opera; Cortis is a tenor of Chicago; Alsen, soprano, has just signed with Chicago for next year.

The opera will all be given in the Shrine Auditorium, perhaps one of the finest operahouses in the world. The splendid arrangement of seats gives unobstructed vision. They are also generously mounted with settings designed and executed by Giovanni Grandi of the La Scala Opera, Milan, famous for its colorful presentations.

KOSLOFF BALLET, "SAMSON AND DELILAH"

VIRGILIO LAZZARI, TENOR

LOUISE HOMER, CONTRALTO

Featured Artists in Autumn Operatic Series

ARNOLDO LINDI, TENOR

ANNA FITZIU, SOPRANO

GEORGE COHAN PRESENTS PLAY

"The Home Towners" Lauds Good Old New York

New Carroll "Vanities" Opens at Top Prices

"Ghost Train" Melodrama of Eerie School

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

[Copyright, 1926, New York World]

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (Exclusive) The deepening animosity between this large sinful city and the rest of America, which may possibly lead some day to its expulsion from the union and which will at least, I hope, lead to its firm withdrawal from the State of New York, is the source of an increasing tide of literature and to this New York's favorite son now adds his contribution in the form of a wrathful comedy called "The Home Towners." The new play, written, staged and presented by (but not with) George Cohan, had its first hearing in these parts on Monday night. In it Master Cohan passes America back. In it he once more gives his regards, his fond and loyal regards to Broadway.

It is so ancient a tradition of the American stage that virtue flourishes only in small communities and better still in the open country, that Mr. Cohan's disposition to take just the opposite view steals on the audience unawares.

PLEASANT SURPRISE

For four score years now the term "that city chap" has been one of opprobrium in the American drama and when, in "The Home Towners" an old grouch from South Bend, Ind., comes on to New York bristling with suspicion that the New York family, into which his old pal is going to marry, must inevitably be a bunch of harpies after his money, the play-ridden audience assumes docilely that the suspicions are only too well founded. They were the more pleasurably surprised on Monday night when the young Wall-street broker turns and snarls as follows:

"You're a dangerous man, Bancroft. So are all your kind when they're unchained and turned loose. You've been sitting back all your life in a one-cylinder burg with a baby brain taking an imaginary bird's-eye view of a big city. From your popular-magazine standpoint there's no honesty or decency or fair dealing going on here at all except among derelicts and human dumb-bells. New York's rotten. Everybody in it. Six million persons—all crooks.

"That's the average opinion of all you disappointed, old small-town pills that never had gumption enough to drag yourselves out of the village drug store. Well, when you get back to your pure and proper puhlend pals around the post office, you can have the satisfaction of telling them how you frightened the life out of four of the big-city sharpshooters and made them run to cover the minute you whipped out your weapon—the meanest, and most treacherous weapon in the world—a Main street mind. That's what you shoot with—a Main street mind, without any sense of discrimination. You're a dangerous man, Bancroft—outside of your own community where you understand and you're understood. You're a bad boy to have around; I'm glad I got a chance to tell you this. I hope it sinks in. Goodnight.'

As a conscientious war correspondent I feel obliged to report that these unanimable sentiments were applauded with venemence on Monday night.

"X" FOR DENISON

It would be interesting to know the psychologics' history of Mr. Cohan's selection of South Bend as the villain in his new play. Usually

(Continued on Page 18, Column 5)

Conrad Novel Film Version Like Original

"The Silver Treasure," the screen version of Joseph Conrad's novel, "Nostromo," with George O'Brien in the leading role, is the attraction at the Criterion this week.

In bringing to the screen the work of Conrad, the gripping detail which caused the story to be read by millions of readers throughout the world, has been retained. Rowland V. Lee directed the South American romance.

Surrounded by a great cast, George O'Brien gives probably the finest performance of his career. Playing opposite the stalwart star is Joan Renee, one of the most appealing actresses now before the camera.

Others have big moments in the Conrad story. They are Lou Tellegen, Helena d'Algy, Daniel Makarendo and Evelyn Selbie.

TAKES HER A WEEK

Jacqueline Logan has spent an entire week at the De Mille studio preparing her wardrobe for the role of Mary Magdalene in "King of Kings," despite the simplicity of costumes at the time of Christ.

Little Theater Group Includes Old Favorites

Owing to requests of their patrons, the Garret Club, the little theater at 1321½ South Spring street, will repeat three of the most outstanding one-act sketches that this group has given in the past years.

This will mark the opening of a busy fall season. The plays will be given for four days starting September 9. Los Angeles audiences will be given a chance to see the sketch that won the little theater prize in New York this year. It is a one-act thriller by E. H. Smith with the title of "Release."

Second is a drama of two characters, stranded in the maelstrom of New York, called "Cocaine."

"Not Smart," a comedy by Wilbur Daniel Steele, is also to be produced.

Rehearsals have also started on the Garret Club's next long production, which will be "He Who Gets Slapped" by Leonid Andreyev.

HAVE VAUDEVILLE PEDIGREE

Rooneys, Now in Second Week at Orpheum, Represent High Artistry in Their Profession

BY ALMA WHITAKER

The Pat Rooneys at the Orpheum this week have quite a vaudeville air. They are to vaudeville very much what the Barrymore family is to the stage—you know, with ancestors and tradition and heirs of their

—she says laughing. "They don't change like Hollywood."

"ONE-MAN" WOMEN

Visiting at the same time was Mattie Kennedy, sister of Pat Rooney, II, who belonged to the act before the advent of Marion. She is a retired married lady now, living in San Diego—but she, too, has kept the same husband through the years.

But the Pat Rooneys do have an established home nowadays. They have a delightful place in New York, where they play thirty weeks every year, and can keep their trunks unpacked for a spell.

They have hosts of friends in Southern California—many, like Martha Hedman and Louise Dresser, who have played on the same bills with them in the days of old, and the Hoot Gibsons. Marion takes as much pride in their success as in the Rooney fortunes—and declares that those who have graduated from the hard grind of vaudeville and road shows not only make better successes, but keep their heads better on the dizzy salaries obtained in motion pictures.

HAIR UNSHORN

One interesting thing. Marion has not bobbed her hair. She tucks it up artfully to look bobbed for the act, but she doesn't feel that a Rooney mama can keep suitable dignity with cropped hair! I believe she feels it would undermine her

(Continued on Page 18, Column 6)

Vaudeville Has Gained in Eyes of Stage Stars

Legitimate stage stars who once considered vaudeville a slipping stone now regard the two-a-day as a stepping stone.

That day long has passed into forgetfulness when big-time dramatic and musical production luminaries thought vaudeville was beneath them.

It was then that they essayed variety only in a theatrical pinch and gave it casual attention and half-hearted performance.

Now a headline position in vaudeville is considered the signal honor of the day in the show world.

Helen MacKellar, to be seen at the Orpheum starting today with the original cast of "The Mud Turtle," undoubtedly is one of Broadway's youngest and most successful dramatic actresses. Moreover, she is an eloquent and timely example of the thought and consideration entailed these days in a legitimate star's invasion of the two-a-day.

When she closed her most recent Broadway production, "The Mud Turtle," Miss MacKellar was immediately offered a vaudeville contract. She then decided to present a condensed version of the aforementioned drama—an intense, highly emotional play admirably adapted to Miss MacKellar's ability.

For several months Miss MacKellar and Elliott Lester, the author, worked assiduously to concentrate the meat of a long, strenuous drama into a playlet of moments.

Those Were the Days When They Really Battled

"That's the way they fought in the old days!"

A husky-looking individual made the above remark after he had witnessed the fight scenes in "Battling Butler," the new Buster Keaton dramatic comedy dealing with love and the prize ring, now at Loew's State.

The opinion carried some weight, for it was given by James J. Jeffries —the "Big Jim" whom many regard as the greatest heavyweight champion in history.

Buster Keaton was elated over the compliment, for it is not often that Jeffries, now a "gentleman farmer" at Burbank, waxes enthusiastic in regard to present-day exhibitions of fisticuffs.

COMEDY DRAMA TO OPEN

"Know Your Onions," Starting at Orange Grove Wednesday, Deals With Lazy But Lovable Chap

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

The man who "sits and thinks, and sometimes just sits" has been made the hero of "Know Your Onions," the new comedy drama by Norman Feusier, which has its opening performance at the Orange Grove Theater on Wednesday.

This play is of the "Lightnin'" type of drama, featuring the man who is physically lazy, but is able to work his brain to advantage. He is the laughing stock of the community for his inability to hold a job, but in the end takes the situation by the tail and gives it a couple of surprising turns which causes a reaction to take place in his favor.

HENRY HALL FEATURED

Norman Feusier, the author, has been known for some time for his appearances in local productions. He was one of the brothers in "Desire Under the Elms" and later played the father. He first wrote "Know Your Onions" as a vaudeville skit for himself. However, when he later enlarged it into a play he found that it was ideal for Henry Hall, and consequently Mr. Hall will appear in the role or Hank Tucker, the lazy but lovable.

The play is filled with drama—the discovery of oil, crooked by-play, money passed over at the point of a gun, and several other unexpected developments help to make it stimulating to the onlooker. Of course, humor plays a great part and it is of the simple, human variety without a sophisticated line or suggestion.

Many of the laughs come from the dialogue between Henry Hall as Henk Tucker and Jessie Arnold, who appears as his wife. Miss Arnold is the sad-faced, overworked woman who would like to have a glimmer of faith in her husband's ability, but has had it worn out of her by years of drudgery caused by his shiftlessness. A dreamer, but an aggravating one—is Hank Tucker.

ROMANTIC RELIEF

The romantic interest in "Know Your Onions" is introduced by Fay Life as the sister of Mrs. Tucker and Jack Hutchison, who appears as a young and enterprising real-estate man. Real estate, by the way, is an important factor in the drama of events.

Mr. Feuster, the author, plays the role of the hard-boiled financier, while Will Gregory, well known to Los Angeles audiences, appears as Old Man Jones, another lovable character; Arthur Foster is the Sheriff.

Society Life Natural Thing to Egan Player

Frances Sheehan is playing a society-girl role in "White Collars," now entering its 128th week at the Egan Theater.

Miss Sheehan was born in Oakland and educated at the Castilleji School for Girls. After finishing her course at Castilleji, she was sent abroad for a two-year training for the theater in Paris, studying with the great artists of the Comedie Francaise. Miss Sheehan's first professional appearance, her debut, was made at the Maitland Theater, San Francisco. And so she may now consider herself as one of those who "belong" to the stage profession as players are wont to designate the establishment of a genuine playing career.

Miss Sheehan is the daughter of John Francis Sheehan, prominently identified with Foster & Kleiser in San Francisco, and it is often said of John Francis's little girl that she possesses a sweet disposition and is a "pear" for study. Frank Egan was much surprised when he noted that Miss Sheehan was the first member of the cast to go through her part without having the typewritten lines held in her hand.

Chic Can Farm If He Should Tire of Acting

Imagine Chic Johnson, the funny man with Ole Olsen in "Monkey Business" at the Majestic, as a farmer, straw hat, pitchfork, overalls and all.

Few people who have seen his comedy portrayals at the local theater have ever given it a thought, but it is a straight fact that he is the proud owner of exactly 102 of some of the best acres in Libertyville, Ill.

Several years ago while Chic was touring the Orpheum circuit, he decided that he wanted a farm for his father and mother and himself. A friend of the Johnson family pointed out the farm at Libertyville and Chic immediately negotiated for the purchase of it.

Last week he was approached by a big rawboned Texan who had been visiting that country, and offered Chic nothing less than $150,000 in cold cash for the farm. But Johnson, shocked as he was over the offer, declined and declared that some day when he tires of the theatrical profession, he will retire to the ranch to spend the rest of his days in happiness.

DESERTS COMEDIES

Lincoln Stedman has deserted the comedian field for straight juvenile roles and one of his first of the new type was the pal of "Red" Grange in the latter's first F. B. O. film, now titled "One Minute to Play."

NEW PLAYS GIVEN IN HOLLYWOOD

Expect Theater to be Center of Production, Says Rowland

When prominent business men of Hollywood interest themselves in a theater to the extent of erecting a $1,000,000 building and then becoming enthusiastic in the matter of co-operating in plans for its future maintenance something out of the ordinary is to be expected.

For months the Playhouse in Vine street near Hollywood Boulevard has been in course of construction. Even to the passer-by it is evident that the structure in the Spanish type of architecture has many distinctive features.

While Granada is said to have furnished inspiration for roof and dome, America has contributed ideas for the interior.

The lobby is to be fitted up as a lounge and promenade and the grand staircase leads to another promenade on the mezzanine floor.

While the building is to be distinctive it is to have a distinctive use, for it is to be a center for producing new plays. Here the dramatist is to have a remarkable opportunity to offer his best work, it is announced. Edward W. Rowland, the managing director, has been reading plays for several weeks for the purpose of selecting an important drama for the premiere.

The Playhouse is to open in December.

"We are starting a strictly professional theater, which is a sound business proposition," Rowland said. "We shall be commercial for we expect to make money. We shall get the best plays and there will be a certainty where the casts are concerned. Many of the most famous American actors are here and for each play we shall engage the people who are just right for the parts."

Modern Satire is Next Play at Potboilers

"Rosums Universal Robots" which is generally called "R.U.R." will be played four nights, starting Wednesday at the Potboiler Are Theater in the Gamut Club building.

This satire of present-day conditions was written by the Hungarian playwright Karel Capek.

Directed by David Imboden, "R.U.R." has been given a fine cast including William Raymond, Theodore Von Eltz, Rose Tapley, George Lamont, Ole M. Ness, Grace Dalton, Kenneth Chryst, Cyril Weld, Arthur Turner Foster, Jean Ackerman, Kyrel Marker and others.

Bowl Ballet to Be Featured in 'Twinkle-Toes'

The Hollywood Bowl ballet of 100 Ernest Belcher-trained dancers is to be screened.

The dance that featured the dedicatory opening of the Hollywood Bowl early this summer is to find its way into Colleen Moore's new picture, "Twinkletoes," now being made at First National Studios. Miss Moore herself is to be the feature star of the dance.

The ballet is to be screened by a special photographic process of Alvin Knechtel's. It is directed by Charles Brabin.

"JULIUS CAESAR" UNIQUE

Elaborate Production Made Possible Through Natural Facilities of Hollywood Bowl

To be produced on a scale rarely approached in the history of Shakespearean drama, "Julius Caesar" will be staged September 17 and 18 in the Hollywood Bowl as a benefit to raise funds for the projected Art Theater of Hollywood. R. D. MacLean will be seen in the role of Antony.

Unshackled by traditional stage limitations, the production will utilize to the utmost the natural facilities offered by the Hollywood Bowl. While in the point of general size, the offering will show considerable magnitude, the entire presentation will be played through in record time.

According to H. Ellis Reed and Arthur Kachel, production managers, there will be nothing in the way of "curtain" or lapse of time between the end of one scene or act and the beginning of another. The entire play will be done from start to finish without any pause whatsoever.

This novel method of Shakespearean stagecraft is made possible by the type of architecture and lighting that is being employed for the play. Frank Lloyd Wright, Jr., theatrical architect, has so designed the settings that they will permit the uninterrupted flow of action from start to finish. Wright accomplishes this feat by taking full advantage of the lay of the land in the Hollywood Bowl, which allows a diversified construction of terraces, Roman gardens and the like wherein the action is to occur.

Augmenting the type of architecture used, the matter of lighting is a decisive factor in the arrangement which renders possible this novel continuous performance. Otto K. Olesen, Hollywood electrical expert and one of the prime movers in the founding of the Art Theater of Hollywood, has devised an elaborate lighting system which, with clock-work precision, will follow the action of the players as they change from one part of the Roman setting to another.

Some indication of the importance of Olesen's feat is shown in the fact that the principal set is more than a city block long, with a giant Roman

R. D. MacLean

column rising in its midst to a height as great as that of a skyscraper.

In addition, there is the task of lighting the battlefields of Phillippi which will be represented on the far-flung sides of the hills forming the Bowl. More than a thousand Roman warriors, participating in the battle scenes, must be kept within a wide area of illumination.

Olcott Now Appearing in Single Act

Charlie Olcott, who is appearing at the Hillstreet this week, is through with girls. That is to say, Mr. Olcott is no longer to be seen with a partner of the opposite sex.

Mr. Olcott's new single, which is called "A Little Note Book," is a whole library of fun and song. His songs were written especially for him by Harry Sternberg.

Mr. Olcott continues to present "The Burlesque Opera," which largely is responsible for his vaudeville reputation. He wrote this travesty while he was a student at Columbia University. Incidentally, he planned to be a lawyer and after graduation from Columbia was admitted to the New York bar.

'OLD-TIMER' IN 'GREEN HAT'

There is at least one actor in these parts who is not spending his idle moments pining for the "good old days." He is William H. Turner, playing the doctor in "The Green Hat" at the El Capitan Theater.

Turner is a real "old-timer." His first appearance on the stage dates back a great many years. He has played in almost every city and village from the Atlantic to the Pacific and has portrayed a range of characters from Uncle Tom to Hamlet.

On the night "The Green Hat" opened William H. Crane occupied a seat in the front row and when Turner flashed on the scene, the genial Mr. Crane greeted him with a warm salute across the footlights. There was a real feeling in this greeting for Turner followed Mr. Crane in several of his successes, among them "David Harum" and George Ade's "Father and the Boys."

After Crane had given his characterizations in the larger cities Turner would head a company booked in the "tall grass," so to speak. Previous to "The Green Hat" premiere they had not met for several years.

FOOTLIGHT FAVORITES

PAT ROONEY ORPHEUM

FRANCES SHEEHAN IN "WHITE COLLARS" EGAN

J. MORRIS FOSTER IN "APPLESAUCE." MOROSCO

JESSIE ARNOLD IN "KNOW YOUR ONIONS" ORANGE GROVE

ANN BROWN IN "TIP-TOES." MASON

INEZ WITH VAN HORN AND INEZ PANTAGES

MARY KORNMAN, HILLSTREET

NINA ADOREE IN "THE GREEN HAT." EL CAPITAN

PAULINE FREDERICK IN "MADAME X." PLAYHOUSE

HELEN VENNER, BURBANK

TULA AND EBBA ANGELUS IN "Monkey Business." MAJESTIC

Gives Carthay Great Tribute for Production

One of the greatest tributes ever offered the Carthay Circle Theater is contained in the following letter to Fred Miller from Rev. Father Herring of Brentwood Heights:

"I must let you know how marvelous I consider your production of 'The Volga Boatman.' This is one of the most superb screen plays I have ever witnessed. The photography, the direction, the music and the prologue are all noteworthy.

"It is most wonderful as I recall what seems but a short time ago motion pictures were exhibited in old storerooms, and the admission was a nickel. And to think what man's genius has wrought mechanically, urged on by the adherence to a high ideal toward artistic beauty and human grandeur in the presentation of pictures."

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4 Great Headliners and a Bill of exceptional Features

THE FAMOUS ITALIAN COMEDIAN HARRY BURNS ASSISTED BY CARLENA DIAMOND & TONY DE LUCA IN "I THINK YOU TOUCH" BY CLAUDE W. BOSTOCK

THE PLEASURE SEEKERS WITH HARRY BURNS DALE SISTERS BABETTE BUSEY HARRY LANG FLOYD HALLICY MAJOR JOHNSON

DOROTHY MURRAY & LA VERE EARL IN "DON'T SAY ANYTHING"

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RUTH CHATTERTON IN A MICHAEL ARLEN'S SENSATIONAL PLAY "THE GREEN HAT"

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MAJESTIC

50,000 LAUGHS NIGHTLY

OLSEN AND JOHNSON IN "MONKEY BUSINESS"

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SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS of HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART

GEORGE COHAN PRESENTS PLAY

(Continued from 17th Page)

when one of the lesser communities is selected for derision in our theaters and music halls, it is some town with a "K" in its orthography—or at least any letter or letters achieving the same sound. Students of American folk—ways have noted this curiosity ere this. Brooklyn, Kokomo, Kalamazoo, Manayunk, Dubuque, Yonkers, Red Bank—test it for yourself. It is not known why.

Of all the pieces Cohan has written for the stage this is the first marked by a faintly autumnal flavor, the tinge of middle age. But, after all, he is 46 himself by this time. A score of years have passed since the four Cohans used to take their bows together and a good many have slipped by even since the time when the incomparable George was able to nasalize the celebrated speech that began "my father thanks you and my mother thanks you and my sister thanks you and I thank you." Two of the famous four are gone and it was among the pranks of life that Cohan's daughter, Georgette, was never meant for the stage. Yet in the program one sees that the manager of this troupe is Fred Niblo, Jr., which means that Josephine Cohan was his mother.

LUCRATIVE PREMIERE

On Tuesday night the appealing (if one may snatch a phrase from the lawyer chaps) Earl Carroll laid aside for the nonce his celebrated role of defendant and became an impresario long enough to stage the "Vanities" for 1926-1927. For this premiere at his pretty theater in Seventh avenue, he calmly asking the tar from untidy sum of $100, thus filling with profound melancholy the bosom of George White, who for his "Scandals" in June had not had the effrontery to ask more than $50. Tottering grayhounds in the audience Tuesday night reminisced of the time, way back in the spring of 1926, when the quaint New Yorkers of that era were shocked and outraged because a mere $25 was fixed as the first-night price for the lovely Raquel Meller.

Of course the chief revenue derived from such a price scale should be measured in terms of the publicity the sheer extravagance provokes. In the sermons alone it inspires on the Roman waste of New York before the fall, such publicity must run into money. Whether, after the producers' guests and the press seats have been taken from the ticket rack, there are many actually available for sale, as more than your correspondent knows, and how many of that scant remainder are finally sold at the advertised price is more than anyone knows.

One toys happily with the thought of a block of unsold seats being dumped suddenly on the market at curtain time and of its being possible to pick up some fairly good one in the cut-rate marts at a beggarly $78.50. Bean only report, however, that the S.R.O. sign stood in the lobby at noon on the day of the premiere.

On Wednesday "The Ghost Train." This is one of those goose-flesh melodramas about a legend that on a lonely stretch of railroad track on the anniversary of a hideous wreck a special train of cars makes its eerie (a railroad joke) way. A pair of crooks take advantage of this legend to run an actual train of contraband across a frontier. They are foiled by the genial idiot who clutters up the stage with his harmless antics for three acts, and then it need hardly be added, turns out to be a secret-service sleuth in disguise.

The piece has been running interminably in London where the role of the idiot is played by Richard Bird, the extraordinary young actor who created a hubbub in this country last year by his super performance of March Banks in "Candida."

The night I saw "The Ghost Train," at the Prince of Wales Theater in June, I was torn between my regret at seeing Mr. Bird involved in such rubbish and my interest in the fact that the proceedings on the stage were being breathlessly followed by a delightful and uncritical couple in the row behind me—E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe.

On the day she was inaugurated as Mayor of Pittsburgh, Cal., Mrs. Mattie Chandler cooked breakfast for her family, washed the dishes and hung out the wash before going to the City Hall for the ceremonies.

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

Two new shows are scheduled to open this week. "Know Your Onions" starts at the Orange Grove tomorrow night, while on Wednesday "R. U. R." will begin its four-night run at the Gamut Club, produced by Potboiler Art Theater players.

Other attractions include "The Green Hat," El Capitan; "Apple Sauce," Morosco; "Madame X," Playhouse; "Tip Toes," Mason; "Monkey Business," Majestic," and "White Collars," Egan, and "Dancing Eyes," Burbank.

Mary Kornman and Mickey Daniels will head the Hillstreet bill, Helen MacKeller will be one of the Orpheum's luminaries, while Earl Van Horn will top the program at Pantages.

"R. U. R." at Potboilers

The Potboilers Art Theater will present "R. U. R." four nights, starting Wednesday. The principals are William Raymond, Theodore Von Eltz, Ole M. Nese, Grace Dalton, Jean Ackerman, Rose Tapley, Kenneth Chryst and George Lamont.

The performances will be given at the Gamut Club. This is the famous dramatic thriller of the automatons who become masters of the world over men.

Group of Headliners

Prominent headliners top the Orpheum bill starting today. Helen MacKellar, the young dramatic actress, will be presented by the Blanchards in a condensed version of "The Mud Turtle," by Elliot Lester. Pat Rooney and Marion Bent and Pat Rooney III, with a company of eighteen, are in their second week; Harry Burns, assisted by Carlena Diamond, and Tony DeLuca in "I Think You Touch," by Claude W. Bostock, are two others. DeLuca will also appear in "The Pleasure Seekers," with the Dale Sisters, Babette Busey, Harry Lang, Floyd Hallicy and Major Johnson.

Bright patter songs and dances will be offered by Dorothy Murray and Earl La Vere in "Don't Say Anything." Davis and Pelle in "An Equilibriatic Marathon" present some skillful acrobatics, while the Paul Brothers in "Eccentricities" offer a daring high-perch act.

"Our Gang" Kids Again

Mary Kornman and Mickey Daniels, stars of "Our Gang" comedies, head the show opening today at the Hillstreet. They offer a comedy called "A Day Off." Sam Robbins and his Baltimoreans have a jazz band and revue; Hamtree Harrington and Cora Greene offer "darktown" comedy, while Charles Olcott, in songs and stories, Pablo de Sarto, violinist, and the Youngers, "A Study in Art," are others.

Norman Kerry with Greta Nissen is featured on the screen in "The Love Thief." Marc McDermott and Cissy Fitzgerald appear in the cast. Alberta Vaughn will be seen in another "Fighting Hearts" chapter.

Van Horn at Pantages

Earl Van Horn and his wife, Inez, will headline the new show at Pantages this week. They will offer one of the most unique of skating acts.

Other numbers on the bill include Jimmy Reynolds, called "The Loose Leaf from the Ledger of Laughs;" Kirby and Duval, in a specially written comedy; Lola Brava in the "Spanish Follies;" Henry Regal and company, acrobats; and La Veen and Cross, offering acrobatic absurdities.

"Tip Toes" in Third

For those who like their musical comedy liberally embellished with humor, "Tip Toes," now playing at the Mason Theater, offers enlivenment. The third week opens tomorrow night.

Eddie Buzzell heads the fun makers. He has an original method of getting laughs and is aided by Eddie Nelson and Charles Howard. The musical score is by George Gershwin, who is responsible for many of the hits of the past few seasons on Broadway. Ona Munson, with her charm and grace, plays the title role, and Hal Van Rensselaer has the brother part.

Arlen Drama at El Capitan

"The Green Hat," by Michael Arlen, continues at El Capitan.

Ruth Chatterton is seen as Iris March, supported by Ralph Forbes, Gareth Hughes, Catharine Bennett and others.

"Apple Sauce" Stays

"Apple Sauce" continues at the Morosco. Charlotte Treadway, Gavin Gordon and J. Morris Foster head the cast.

"Madame X" Goes On

"Madame X" continues at the Playhouse. Pauline Fredericks seen in the leading role.

Revue at Majestic

Saturday night "Monkey Business," Michael Corper's musical revue, starring Olsen and Johnson, enters its fourth week at the Majestic, with not a sign of any falling off of business.

William Demarest, Lynn Cowan and Percy Bronson are featured with Olsen and Johnson, while Edyth Evans, Angelus Sisters, Manuel and Vida, Clyde Hager, Ernst Morrison, Ronale Daly, Estelle Davis, Ruby Lake and others are supporting.

George Redman's orchestra furnishes the music.

Going on Forever

"White Collars" has run up a total of 123 weeks at Egan's Theater in its two engagements. It has been playing here well over two years and a half.

J. Anthony Smythe is proving ideal in the role of the young millionaire. The cast includes Olin Howey, Rose Forrester, Zellah Covington, Blanche Douglas, Maryon Aye, Gordon White, Frances Sheehan and Paul Kruger.

New Orange Grove Show

"Know Your Onions" opens at the Orange Grove tomorrow night. This show was produced by Arthur Freed. The cast is headed by Henry Hall.

"Dancing Eyes" Revue

"Dancing Eyes," with Lee Bud Harrison and Henry Sherr will be the new revue at the Burbank this week. Specialties will be danced by Laura Martin, Lee Daye, while Grace Hutchison, George Crump and Gene Darby will entertain the Burbank patrons with some new songs—also Bee Montague, the careless, snappy little soubrette, will entertain.

Lou Traveller's jazz band and the beauty chorus help to liven up things in this new revue.

PAT ROONEYS TOP PROFESSION

(Continued from 17th Page)

maternal authority with the girls and young Pat. It is rather charming, the delight this Marion takes in the beauty and grace of the girls in the Rooney act. She could not be more unselfishly proud of them if she were really their mother.

Rooney, pere et fils, plays golf for recreation. They had been playing out at El Rancho the day I met them and young Pat was triumphant at having licked father. But Marion's maternal duty had been plain—she doesn't golf, but she did walk round and form an enthusiastic gallery all the way! That's devotion to duty if you like!

PICTURE POSSIBILITIES

Like all the rest of the lights of other professions who come here, the Rooneys are flirting with motion pictures. Grave conferences are being held as to what sort of a picture they could shine in. But certainly that $1500 gown Marion wears in the dance act would be effective on the screen.

Rather enthralling, you know, to contemplate embarking on a new form of career after twenty-three years. But I rather hope pictures won't get them. Although the theaters have evolved into magnificent palaces of luxury, although dressing rooms have evolved from rat-holes to Dubarry boudoirs, although every modern science and art has been brought to bear on the mechanical and material improvements of vaudeville houses, the quality and type of vaudeville entertainment has remained unimproved. So, at least, they should hang on to a family that does the same things a trifle better . . . at least until vaudeville has captured and established some new types of artists, some original forms of entertainment—something that isn't just another "song-and-dance" act. So long as it must be song-and-dance acts, they should cling to the best they have.

VISITS NEW YORK

Anita Stewart leaves Hollywood on a two weeks' business trip to New York City early in September on completion of "Whispering Wires," the mystery stage play being picturized by Fox Films.

PLAYHOUSE—TONIGHT 8:30 P.M.

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Florence Lawrence, in Examiner, said:

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"A DAY OFF"
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CHARLES OLCOTT
IN HIS NEW SUCCESS
"A LITTLE NOTE BOOK"
THE YOUNGERS
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gest Musical Comedy in the
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e Bud Harrison & Henry

THE STUDIO

Filmdom's News and Gossip

Los Angeles Sunday Times

THE SCREEN

XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1926. WHAT TO SEE.

YORK PAYS INAL TRIBUTE

Girl Denies That Valentino Would Wed

Swanson Gets New Leading Man

Hopkins Joyce May Do Picture Abroad

BY NORBERT LUSK

YORK, Aug. 28.—New York ...never seen greater tribute paid ...member of the theatrical or ...picture profession than that ...caused by the death of Rudolph ...ino. For, for that matter, has ...funeral of a national executive ...created a more profound im... Not since the war has any ...been given more space in the ...press. The utmost simultaneous ...of Dr. Charles W. Eliot, presi... emeritus of Harvard, is, in com... of casual interest, while to ...majority it is of no im... ...ce. ...ing ending Wednesday the ...of Valentino lay in state in ...parlors of the undertaking ...largely patronized by persons ...theater and the neighborhood ...Broadway and Sixty-sixth street ...thronged during almost all ...time, mostly by those intent on ...entrance to the building and ...the remains.

GENUINE SYMPATHY

...genuine sympathy is felt for S... ...Benda, whose long vigil at ...Valentino's bedside with the shock ...sad end has left him un... and disheartened.

...other item of interest comes ...Natacha Benda, the "Follies" girl ...was present at the party given ...Percy K. Warburton, Jr., son ...Philadelphia newspaper pub... the night before Valentino's ...Miss Benda denied that ...was engaged to Pola Negri ...had any intention of marrying ...She points out that all the ...rumors relative to marriage have ...between Miss Negri, and that Val... told her that he would marry ...only when ready to give up his ...and devote himself to domestic ...

...is no likelihood that Mary ...will be unduly tempted by ...temptations of the great city. ...has quietly gone to Newport ...to get the heat here and to re... from the illness occasioned ...Scarcely anybody saw her ...she arrived in New York. She ...said to have been ignored alike ...her employers and the press, al... Rudeval did treat her to a

(Continued on Page 20, Column 5)

DOROTHY GISH PLAYS FAMED ENGLISH MAID IN FIRST STARRING VENTURE

Procedure of 'Importing' European Players for American Pictures Reversed in Case of British "Nell Gwyn"

Picturing Romance of English Actress

Dorothy Gish, as the "pretty, witty Nell" of Samuel Pepys's diary, as glimpsed in the English film, "Nell Gwyn," which opens at the Million Dollar Theater today. Sketches by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

DEPICTS INTRIGUES OF ENGLISH COURT

Romance Between Charles II and "Gutter Charmer" Was Filmed in Exact London Locale; Picture Opening at Million Dollar Theater Today

THE opening of Dorothy Gish in "Nel Gwyn" at the Million Dollar Theater today, presents several interesting facts to the screen population of filmdom's capital city. The procedure of importing European stars to play American heroines in American-made photoplays has been reversed in this instance.

Furthermore, this picture is the first offering of a new British producing company, the British National Productions, Ltd., and one of the first to come across the Atlantic for American exhibition.

"Nell Gwyn" is Dorothy Gish's first star picture.

Also of interest is the fact that this is the first time in the history of the Million Dollar Theater that a picture has opened there on Sunday for a run.

Herbert Wilcox, the young English director who picturized "Nell Gwyn," came to America to get an American star to portray one of the most beloved and famous characters in British history, "Nell Gwyn." In choosing Dorothy Gish to portray the "pretty, witty Nell" mentioned in Mr. Pepys's diary, the English producers paid Miss Gish a rare compliment.

It would seem that it required the vision of a young English director to see star material in Dorothy Gish of sufficient strength and brilliance to portray England's favorite legend. Dorothy has been playing for a number of years in American-made photoplays but never, until the release of "Nell Gwyn," has she been billed as a full-fledged star.

Her delightful style of comedy has won for her a large following, and England thought it sufficiently large to justify Dorothy's stardom. She is said to have made a most fascinating "little Nell" portraying with rare charm the little orange girl of the gutter and with great feminine appeal the actress, transformed by the silks, satins and lingerie gifts of the King, whom she then proceeds to vamp to a fare-thee-well in fact, so completely—that when she asks him to dedicate a brand new palace as a hospital for war-worn soldiers and soldiers, he concedes to her wish.

It was this act on the part of Nell Gwyn which won for her the love and reverence of all England.

The Sunday opening of "Nell Gwyn" is something of a chance happening. Gilda Gray found she could stay in Los Angeles for three more days. And Los Angeles was so fond of Gilda that Frank L. Newman decided to keep her here until Saturday night. Hence, the Sunday opening for the new production.

"Nell Gwyn" was filmed in London, the exact locale of the tervid romance between the merry bachelor, King Charles II and his little gutter charmer. The story, as described by the young director, is a character study of the most fascinating actress of the English stage. The drama depicts the romance in the gay, intriguing atmosphere of what was then the most brilliant court of Europe. All is told with a touch of comedy of the Gish variety.

INGRAM'S FOREIGN VICTORY

Director of "Four Horsemen" in America, But Not Likely to Succumb to Allurements of Hollywood; New Matinee Idol in "Magician," as is Stowitts, Dancer

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

REX INGRAM has returned to America for a visit, but the prospects are very slight that he will come to Hollywood. Some time ago there was talk to the effect that he might direct a picture on the Coast, but he apparently prefers his present foreign and somewhat leisurely sinecures.

His last film here was "Scaramouche." It remains one of his greatest exhibits of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

It might, of course, appear a very good idea for Ingram to get in touch with new developments since most of the new developments in the films occur from a foreign standpoint. But he does not see it that way apparently at present, perhaps, may be ever.

* * *

INGRAM has an exceptionally well-equipped studio abroad. He has achieved a comparative, if not a positive, success producing films in Europe, whereas the country see little genuine hope for any such activity by American players and directors.

Ingram's "Mare Nostrum," his pretentious foreign film, is now showing here shortly.

He also completed "The Magician," a photographic of this production that have already been are very interesting artistic.

Among those who took part in the principal roles were Werner Krauss of "Dr. Caligari" fame; Alice Terry (Mrs. Ingram,) who is also appearing here in "The Garden of Allah," with Ramon Novarro, and a new actor by the name of Ivan Petrovich, whose work would seem to indicate that he stands quite a chance of being a new matinee idol.

* * *

INGRAM has been invited to sculpture a bust of Rodin for the Metropolitan Museum, but may do this before his return to Europe. He has been giving attention to his sculpture and also to painting, than which his deeper devotion has always seemingly been to the plastic arts, though he has directed the films with a definite air of interest.

There is no doubt, but that he has contributed greatly to them artistically. He is renowned for the beauty he has infused into backgrounds of his productions and the pictorial realism of them as he has drawn them. In this respect, he has perhaps come to show progress. The picture "Mare Nostrum" has been waiting for months in New York evidences the high quality of his artistry.

* * *

Rex Ingram may be described, as a singular exception that proves the rule that the American-trained director does not ordinarily progress in picture-making. (Even this statement is debatable as to agreement with his earlier pictures.)

Talent and efficiency are the two words in the films, and, if they do not exist in the same degree in the foreign locales Ingram, it is unquestionable has developed a considerable efficiency, it has taken him

PROLOGUE IS HERE TO STAY?

Grauman, Fanchon and Marco, Jack Laughlin Feel Stage Presentation Vital to Picture Success

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

"Whither are we drifting?"—the time-honored question has a pertinent appeal when applied to the present prologues and stage presentations in motion-picture theaters.

Since the appearance of "Ben-Hur" satisfactorily at the Biltmore Theater without preliminary stage embellishment, the question has been raised as to whether the present elaborate prologues are necessary for the entertainment of the American public.

All previous precedents in prologues were shattered recently by the Vitaphone presentation in connection with "Don Juan" in New York. The New York Philharmonic Orchestra presented the musical score by the synchronizing of the music with the screen and several notable opera stars came forward on the screen and sang, more or less successfully, considering the newness of the invention.

GRAUMAN APPROVES

Sid Grauman, whose spectacular and entertaining prologues here at the Egyptian have long been a drawing power at his theater, is investigating the Vitaphone thoroughly and believes that it will be only a short time before a prologue in color, similar to those he presents, will be used with the Vitaphone attachment. He believes that the saving in money will be a big factor in the Vitaphone becoming to an amazing extent the basis of the prologue of the future.

In this way the picture having once been synchronized with the orchestra, and with a specially prepared colored prologue in which sound is registered successfully, will then be able to be sent all over the country, to theaters not only in large cities, but also to smaller houses in smaller cities.

There seems to be little probability that the "Ben-Hur" experiment of giving a picture without a prologue will cause a reversion to the old days when people went to the theater to see the picture and nothing else.

"Ben-Hur" is able to draw the crowds sans prologue because there are thousands who wish to see the picture, either because of the expensive propaganda circulated about it, or because of Lew Wallace's original story—or yet again because of Ramon Novarro.

However, there are not many pictures which can draw people as can "Ben-Hur." That is the reason why the downtown theaters have their elaborate stage presentations. Fanchon and Marco with their weekly revues at Loew's State Theater aim each week to give enough entertainment so that the crowds will storm the theater whether the picture is good or not.

VITAL TO REVUES

Fanchon of the well-known team claims that the motion-picture stage presentation is becoming more and more important to the American public. It is cutting in on musical revues and vaudeville, for in a sense it takes the place of both for much less money.

The secret of a good performance in a downtown picture theater, according to Fanchon, is to have the most entertainment in the smallest amount of time. Consequently she and Marco engage vaudeville stars and send them on for four minutes to give the highlights of a performance which takes twenty minutes in a regular vaudeville house.

He Was Convinced

A man entered a drug store and handed the assistant a small parcel containing a white powder.

"Do you mind telling me what that is?" he added. "I think it's sugar. Do you mind tasting it and giving me your opinion?"

The chemist touched it with his tongue and said, "It certainly isn't sugar."

"Then my wife must be right," the customer added. "She bought it for rat poison."—[Popular Science.

Ivan Petrovich

SUBLIME THEME LAUNCHED

"The King of Kings" Will Be Reverent Version of Last Earthly Days of Christ

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

"The most wonderful love story ever told—the love of Christ for humanity." That is the way Cecil B. De Mille characterizes his forthcoming production, "The King of Kings."

Contrary to the rather prevalent opinion, "The King of Kings" is by no means an attempt to portray the entire life of Christ. Rather it will show only the last two months of His earthly days—opening with the Miracles, and closing with Calvary, and the brief subsequent events.

With production now actually under way, De Mille has begun to realize the dream of a lifetime. For years he had wished to give the world a sincere, reverent production of the life and teachings of the Christus.

"Before the war the world was too commercialized—it was not ready for such a picture," he said. "Immediately following the war, the wounds were too fresh, and the universe was struggling to regain a new footing."

Now, however, De Mille believes, is the propitious time to launch the sublime theme.

He had expected to make first "The Deluge," a story of the biblical flood, but as Warner Brothers had registered previously a similar theme in "Noah's Ark," the original plan was discarded.

In case "The Deluge" had been filmed, "The King of Kings" would have followed later. It was by no means a last minute substitution.

De Mille, whose name has been synonymous in the past with magnificent spectacular effects, does not intend that the present picture shall have a spectacular treatment except in those scenes that so lend themselves.

(Continued on Page 20, Column 1)

BUSTER SMILES FOR THIS SCRIBE

Keaton Pleased With Success of "Battling Butler"

Declares Audiences Enjoy His Woes

Working on New Picture, "The General"

BY ALMA WHITAKER

I had been forewarned that Buster Keaton was afraid of interviewers in general and this scribe in particular—yet I probably achieved what few of Buster's public could brag. Buster Keaton smiled at me.

But all the same it took Papa Keaton, Lew Cody, Roscoe Arbuckle and the trusty P. A. to help me interview Buster.

And the Keaton lot is just a trifle hotter than any other lot. Moreover, this was the hottest day of the year so I needed all the cool, fresh young men available.

"BUTLER" SUCCESSFUL

There was, however, no marked reluctance in the voice in which Buster told me about the happy success of "Battling Butler," which is at Loew's State Theater this week, and which has won a holdover week at the Capitol Theater in New York—a distinction only secured by very few pictures this year, Buster's own "The Navigator" being one of them and Chaplin's "The Gold Rush" another.

And Buster does not consider all his pictures a success. He knows, for instance, exactly why "The Three Ages" and "Go West" were less successful. "The Three Ags" was too much burlesque, and in "Go West" the audience was cheated out of seeing him in dire woe. You see, the herd of steers should have run Buster down in "Go West." He should have been shown tearing for his life with the herd behind him. But Buster discovered that even with cowboys prodding them herds won't run after comedians.

But none of the agony escapes in "Battling Butler," even if he does rise triumphant and lick the stuffing out of the fight champion in the last reel and cement the girl's affections. Not a laugh is lost. And Buster's ultimate triumph is made perfectly plausible.

Buster also confessed that he probably never will let the public see him smile. He feels it would be fatal to his fame. Any brief and fleeting smiles left in his constitution are reserved for private delectation only.

At this point papa took up the interview, with inspiring prods from Lew Cody and Arbuckle.

FIRST PERFORMANCE

So papa told how Buster was born at 3 a.m. on one hurricane night in Pickway, Kan., when their tent was blown away and their shelter for mother was accorded in a little house opposite the church. And he made his stage debut that same night at a hastily arranged benefit performance in that church, arranged by the kind Catholic priest. It is really a story of extraordinary human endurance and heroism for that little band of Keatons who were afterward to become famous in vaudeville. Mother was too sick to have the new baby with her, so father did a funny monologue with the day-old Buster wrapped up in a cloth in his arms. And made an audience laugh generous dimes out of their pockets, while his own heart must have been desperately anxious.

From the very first Buster was trained to crawl on in the act and pick up papa's funny hat. It was always good for a laugh. And from the very first he was taught how to fall and be knocked about so it wouldn't hurt. But he was 12 years of age before they trained the smiles out of him. Father was quite sure Buster's wooden face was a sure-fire asset, so he threatened that the next time young Buster so far forgot his art as to smile he would pitch him and the scenery out into the audience. Which is exactly what he did—and Buster has never smiled in public since.

Pitching Buster in the audience served another good purpose on occasion. It was in Syracuse, in the long ago, that some boisterous students tried to wreck the show. Three of them sat in the front row with their derby hats on their laps. At the first peep from them on the second night papa just chucked little Buster, sixty pounds of him, right at them, hitting one student on the nose, ruining one derby hat and creating a wild riot in which it transpired that the audience was with papa, especially when he picked Buster up by the seat of his pants and went calmly on with the show.

DERBY PAYMENTS

But on pay day papa was docked $5 for a new derby hat—with the deduction unobserved until the paymaster had boarded a train for New York. Papa and his act should have gone to Buffalo, but he changed his destination to New York pronto. Arguments through a closed door ensued, finally to be settled by the paymaster on a time-payment basis. He promised that whenever Papa Keaton met him and said "Syracuse! Derby!" he would give him a quarter—with a quarter payment down. Papa says he has collected on that derby for twenty-seven years . . .

Buster is 32 years of age and has been an actor actually all his life. But now he owns his own lot, acts and directs, invents his own productions and, incidentally, keeps open house down there on the lot for a continuous stream of old vaudeville friends of former days—who all look Buster up when they are in Los Angeles, and mostly when they are flat broke. And Buster's wonderful mama, who achieved maternity so perilously on that hurricane night, is there, too, and so are all the rest of the family—and there is not a prouder man in the country than papa. He isn't afraid of interviewers . . .

But Arbuckle and Lew Cody were ringing up James Cruze and alping about running over for a cool swim in his pool at Flintridge . . . and all of them were imbibing cool iced drinks . . . While wooden-faced Buster was out on the hot shadeless lot making his next picture, "The General" . . . so I decided to call it a day. But don't forget, Buster thinks "Battling Butler" is one of his best, about as good as "The Navigator" . . . and he isn't cheating the public out of any agonized misery on his behalf in it.

CORSICA FLOATING AWAY

A French officer, Commandant Helbronner of the geodetic service, who has been making a survey of the Island of Corsica, recently made the startling announcement that it was floating away. In the last 100 years, he estimates, it has moved eastward a distance of thirty-three feet away from France, its owner. This curious discovery would fit in with the theories of geologists who suggest that the earth's crust is shifting horizontally.—[Vancouver Province.

SILVER SHEET

Sally O'Neil in "BATTLING BUTLER" Loew's

Willy Frisch in "THE WALTZ DREAM," Forum

Gladys McConnell in "THE DEVIL-HORSE," Figueroa

John Bowers in "LADDIE," Bard's Pasadena

George O'Brien in "THE SILVER TREASURE," Criterion.

Vilma Banky in "SON OF THE SHEIK," Alhambra

Carmel Myers in "BEN-HUR" Biltmore

Mary Astor in "DON JUAN," Grauman's Egyptian

DE MILLE STARTS SUBLIME THEME

(Continued from 19th Page)

selves to lavish sets and teeming mobs.

There will be mobs, yes, as in the tribunal, when Christ appears before Pontius Pilate, and again on the road to Calvary.

"Calvary," said De Mille, "is the most tremendous period in all history."

But if a spectacular note must creep in, it will be offset by the simple sincerity of the Sermon on the Mount, Gethsemane, the miracles.

The life of Christ was an humble one and it will be so pictured.

"The King of Kings" is one of the first stories to come to the screen without a romantic love theme.

It is interesting to note that in the opening sequences there is the suggestion of a past love between Mary Magdalene and Judas. In fact, it is jealousy due to the fact that Judas has deserted her for Christ that brings Mary Magdalene to the so-called House of Miracles.

While this may be regarded in some quarters as dramatic license, De Mille believes that it strengthens the story, without anything in the least offensive being introduced.

The director is uncertain as to whether or not technicolor will play a part in the production. He is just a little dubious of adding color depth to the familiar dimensions of length and breadth. Colors, too are yet in the experimental stage, and De Mille doesn't care to risk a mechanical jar in this production.

Certainly the scenes in the villa of Mary Magdalene on the shores of the Sea of Galilee would lend themselves readily to color photography. This set is almost unbelievably colorful with its bizarre, barbaric splendor.

Picture walls of gold leaf, floors that gleam like polished glass, and flower-strewn pools of water, and you have but a vague idea of the beauty of this one set.

From this oriental splendor, the action changes immediately to the simple surroundings of the House of Miracles, and the redemption of the Magdalene.

Jacqueline Logan is playing the role of Mary of Magdala.

De Mille regards it as a decidedly difficult role, requiring the transition of a voluptuous physical beauty into an ethereal beauty not of this earth.

KNOWLEDGE OF BIBLE

There are few men in the industry having as full a knowledge of the Bible as De Mille. As a child he learned to read and understand it under the tutelage of his father, who had studied for the ministry. His father painted to him the deathless story in glowing terms. It fascinated De Mille as a child, and that fascination has remained with him. That early training was responsible for the success he attained in the biblical sequence in "The Ten Commandments."

De Mille appreciates fully the delicate task of bringing Christ to the silver screen, but he is approaching the work with reverence. Where most producers represent the Great Teacher as manly all illustrations, as in "Ben Hur," he will show the actual, physical Christ.

In H. B. Warner, he believes he has the ideal actor for the role. For one thing, he is an exemplary type of manhood, and the worldly man could never be accepted in the role. For another, there is a singular beauty in the face of Warner, a keynote to a life well lived.

Although the research department of the De Mille studio was doubled, and then tripled, before the adaptation was completed, practically every religious creed was consulted in order that the picture might meet with th approval of all.

With the exception of a two-weeks location trip to Catalina, where the wilderness sequence will be filmed, the entire picture will be made at the De Mille studio. According to the present schedule the picture will be completed shortly before Christmas.

Unlike "The Ten Commandments," there will be no modern sequence to "The King of Kings."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

FIGUEROA at SANTA BARBARA NOW
4 TIMES DAILY - 2 - 4:30 - 7 and 9 P.M.
A Drama from the History of the West
HAL ROACH Presents
On the Stage-On the Screen
REX in The Devil Horse
JACK LAUGHLIN'S Prologue
CARNIVAL OF SNOW
Also CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY

NEW YORK PAYS FINAL TRIBUTE

(Continued from 19th Page)

visit to the photographers just to keep her in the swim.

Diana Kane is engaged to a rich man. Nay, he is said to be a multi-millionaire, and he made it in real estate, which would go to prove that all such fortunes are not amassed in Hollywood. His name is Everett Jacobs. Miss Kane's last film work was in a Johnny Hines Comedy. She has been too much occupied with her fiance to do anything since. As his name is in the social register, there is no reason for Lois Wilson to frown upon the match.

Constance Talmadge and her husband arrived from abroad Wednesday with Rex Ingram, and will remain here a couple of weeks or so. Another interesting arrival—and departure—was that of Jacques Lerner, the remarkable French actor who played here all last season in the stage version of "The Monkey Talks." He left for Los Angeles to assume the same role in the Fox production of the melodrama. In the play he impersonated a chimpanzee in the most marvelous manner and to that gift added an extraordinary capacity for pathos when in the course of the play he discarded his disguise and proved himself a human being. If he can somehow get into his film acting the haunting quality of his voice he will be a sensation. And I think he will, for he is a great pantomimist.

WANTS BLINN

Gloria Swanson is negotiating with Holbrook Blinn for a role in "Eyes of Youth," but nothing has been decided. She has, however, selected her leading man. He is John Boles who is singing the baritone role in "Kitty's Kisses" at the Playhouse. Furthermore he has been signed for three years to play opposite Gloria, which is good news if only for the reason that it precludes the possibility of Anthony Jowitts being seen in this position. Boles is a handsome young Texan in whom Metro-Goldwyn was interested about a year ago, but nothing came of it beyond the customary screen test.

Gloria is completely in charge of her enterprise and attends conferences on every phase of the production as well as its financing, and qualifies as a regular business woman in the best sense of the word. She has opened her own offices at a Fifth avenue address too.

PEGGY'S BACK

Peggy Hopkins Joyce arrived yesterday from Europe to make final arrangements for her next Associated Exhibitors' film which I understand is to be produced in Paris under the direction of Tom Terriss, with Warwick Warde of "Variety" as her leading man. It is to be a Cosmo Hamilton story.

The Capitol Theater has compiled figures covering business for fifty-two weeks ending August 1, during which period Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures exclusively were shown. The gross receipts for this period were $2,258,686. This week Buster Keaton in "Battling Butler" is the attraction, with fair reviews. Aside from this comedy and another "The Showoff," there are no new pictures on Broadway this week at the regular houses, revival and holdovers being the rule except of course at the Criterion where "Beau Geste" had a mid week premiere.

"Young April" opens Monday at the Hippodrome where feature pictures will be shown for the first time, due to the affiliation of Producers' Distributing Corporation with the Keith-Albee interests.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from 19th Page)

remembered for having made a big impression when he appeared with Pavlowa here some five seasons ago, is in the cast.

Stowitts was a native Californian and a graduate of the University of California, as I recall it. In his dancing, he might almost have been a rival for Mordkin. The masculine strength of the art as he exemplified it was tremendous, and during his engagement with Pavlowa he was nearly as great an attraction as she herself.

Stowitts is coming back to this country in the near future. He has been studying the native dances of Spain, and plans to incorporate these in presentations that he will appear in.

His role in the Ingram picture is as a faun in an allegorical sequence.

* * *

TRAFFIC congestion was greater probably than any place else in the world Friday a week ago at the corner of Highland avenue and Hollywood Boulevard—that is traffic congestion as induced by any entertainment event or series of entertainment events. This particular corner appears to be looming up now as another of the Forty-second streets and Broadway that one occasionally hears heralded as existing elsewhere than New York and particularly in Los Angeles.

On the night in question it is estimated that there were nearly 50,000 persons interested in amusement-going concentrated in this particular vicinity.

Of these approximately 15,000 attended the Maude Allan program, given in conjunction with the Hollywood Bowl orchestra, directed by Alfred Hertz.

The premiere of "Don Juan" at Grauman's Egyptian Theater drew a throng of 1800 persons, with an additional 7500 packing the way along the boulevard watching the stars arrive at the theater. At "The Green Hat" the attendance was 1300 persons, and at the Pilgrimage Play 2000.

By ardent Hollywoodites the fights at the Legion Stadium, and also various other attractions along the boulevard, even to the smaller neighborhood theaters, are thrown in for good measure, making perhaps close to the 50,000 total.

It was undoubtedly the film capital's largest evening. Certainly the boulevard has never previously been so heavily thronged with people.

REVERSES CUSTOMARY WAY

Jane Winton Refuses to Make Other Woman All Bad Or Heroine Sheerly Idealized

BY BARBARA MILLER

Jane Winton plays the proverbial other woman with a touch of pathos. And endows the heroine with a dash of unwonted spirit.

Which proves Miss Winton a lady of screen distinction, as she gracefully demonstrated in "Don Juan," now showing at Grauman's Egyptian. She, of course, is the reason that beguiling adventurer, the Don, harbored no overwhelming faith in femininity.

But the green-eyed Jane insists that Don Juan's youthful mother was pathetic rather than merely wicked.

THE INEVITABLE

"She was so young, married to a man much older than herself whom she couldn't love, possibly. He kept her almost a captive in their castle. So when a romantic lover appeared what could you expect?" she inquired.

Miss Winton lightly admits the responsibility for a number of screen cynics.

For the casting directors persist in insisting that she provide the unwelcome third angle in the screen triangles. Such has been the case since her advent in a picture for Famous.

There was "His Supreme Moment" with Blanche Sweet and Ronald Colman, in which she appeared as the cultured English girl with acquisitive tendencies; "The Perch of the Devil," with Mae Busch and Pat O'Malley, for Universal, during which time Jane attempts to inveigle Mae into a Paris divorce so that she may rush back to the States and marry Pat herself.

THE CO-RESPONDENT

And, more recently, "Bringing Up Father," for the Warners, to whom she is now under contract. In this newest George Sidney comedy she is cast as the pictorial co-respondent. Incidentally, she didn't care for the part—at all.

At the present moment, however, it is a case of enter—the heroine.

For she is just finishing her first part as the girl, with Myrna Loy and Monte Blue in "Across the Pacific." After the trials and tribulations of being firmly excluded from the final close-ups, of never once achieving the "happy ever after" stage, she has attained that coveted plane.

But she ruefully admits that Myrna Loy's part as the picturesque native in this story of the Phillippines is infinitely better than hers.

NOT "ACTING PARTS"

Nevertheless, Jane wants to play leads, despite the fact that she has found that heroines and "acting parts" are not synonymous. A bit of suffering is permitted the heroine. But that is all, unless the actress is clever enough to splash personality over a colorless role.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

TODAY is dedicated to LADIES and GENTLEMEN IN LOVE

For today at 11:45 a.m. the most fascinating love story of all times is revealed in all its delightful intimacy.

DOROTHY GISH IN "Nell Gwyn"

LAUGHS! LOVE! LINGERIE!

How a girl of the gutter becomes the favorite of a billionaire bachelor.

BROADWAY 3RD
MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE

Bakaleinikoff Conducting Million Dollar Theatre Orchestra

METROPOLITAN
BDWY AT SIXTH
WHERE IT'S ALWAYS COOL
The Greatest Drama of all Time... now a motion picture with a stupendous cast!
MARSHALL NEILAN'S DIPLOMACY
with BLANCHE SWEET, NEIL HAMILTON, MATT MOORE, ARTHUR CAREW, ARLETTE MARCHAL, EARLE WILLIAMS
ON THE MAGIC STAGES "RUBEVILLE FOLLIES"
What a Show! Triumphant Return of The Foursome. Golden Voiced Jimmy Ellard. Metropolitan Girls. Much Mirth and Music.

LAST TWO WEEKS
DON'T MISS IT!
SHOW PLACE OF THE GOLDEN WEST
CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATRE
OFF WILSHIRE AT CARTHAY CENTER
2 SHOWS DAILY 2:15 and 8:15 P.M.
SPECIAL CONCERT TONITE
ELINOR'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA SCHOOL AT THE WURLITZER 8 TO 8:45 P.M.
Cecil B. DeMille's THE VOLGA BOATMAN
Jack Laughlin's Prologue VOLGA, with the Berkoff-Anoloff-Flower-Alexander-Akimoff 30 Russian Artists
Carthay ELINOR'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA & SCHOOL AT THE WURLITZER
Take Wilshire-Fairfax bus or P. E. Sawtelle car.
Eves., 75c to $1.50. Daily Mats., 50c-$1. Children 25c at Mats. All seats reserved.

WORLD PREMIER TUESDAY EVE. SEPT. 14
JOHN GILBERT in Bardelys the Magnificent

BARDS HILL ST. FIFTH AT HILL
ZANE GREY'S "Born to the West"
BARDS
JOHN GILBERT and LILLIAN GISH in LA BOHEME
BARDS HOLLYWOOD SUNSET AT HIGH-WOOD
BEBE DANIELS in "The Palm Beach Girl"
4—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—4
BARDS
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "Say It Again"
4—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—4

RIALTO BDWY AND 6TH
Matinees and Evening 25c
CHILDREN 10c
"VARIETY"
Sensational Triumph of the Year
TALLY'S
NOW PLAYING Marie Prevost in "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"
Matinees 25c; Evenings 25c-35c; Children

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of all kinds can be bought at attractive prices by consulting the TIMES WANT

DAY
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IN LOVE-
at 11:45 a.m. the most fasci-
story of all times is revealed
lightful intimacy.
OROTHY
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LOVE! LINGERIE!
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BROADWAY 3RD
AILLION
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THEATRE
The Radio
Atmosphere
Prologue

ROPOLITAN
The
Greatest Drama
of all Time···
now a motion picture
with a stupendous cast!
NOW
SHOWING
DOORS OPEN
10:45 A.M.
OMACY
and
NCHE SWEET
L HAMILTON
ATT MOORE
THUR CAREW
ETTE MARCHAL
LE WILLIAMS
LE
FOLLIES"
Triumphant Return of The
Voiced Jimmy Ellard.
Much Mirth and Music.
ALBERT
and
MALOTTE
In Their Repertoire of Song
"That's Why
I Love You"
BARDS
JOHN GILBERT AND
LILLIAN GISH
in LA BOHEME
BARDS
RICHARD DIX
in
"Say It Again"
4—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—4
VARIETY
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Marie Prevost
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attractive prices by consulting
TIMES WANT ADS

NEMATIC
EATRE

...are being given their ...angeles showings this week ...Gish, with Dorothy Gish, ...the Million Dollar Theater ...Battling Butler," with ...Mismates," with Blanche ...the Metropolitan; "Tar Sil-...," with George O'Brien, at ...," and "The Devil Horse," ...at the Figueroa.

...attractions include "The ...Forum; "Ben Hur," ...Son of the Sheik," Alham-...Don Juan," Egyptian; "The ...Carthay Circle; ...and Gold," Hippodrome; ...Bard's Pasadena; "Say It ...Bard's Adams, and "Variety,"

...at Loew's ...Station in "Battling Butler" ...drawing at Loew's State ...(Wall) is seen opposite the ...in his new comedy.

...Devil Horse" is the current ...shown at the Figueroa Thea-

...also in this new Hal Roach ...having its Los Angeles ...at the Figueroa.

...Opens

...Gish in "Nell Gwyn" has ...premiere at the Million ...today. The story tells ...orange vender who became the ...of King Charles II. The ...production was filmed in Lon-

...during the picture will be an ...prologue, presented by ...Bowman.

...Opens

...Metropolitan Theater this ...Rudolf Nellan's "Diplomacy" ...Written by Victorian ...served as a vehicle for the ...Bernhardt.

...Sweet heads the cast, sup-...Bert Hamilton, Matt Moore, ...Raymond, Carewe, Arlette ...Marie Williams, Julia ...Adolphe Menjou and Gustav von Seyf-...Diplomacy" is a paramount ...Up in the Clouds" is the ...Jack Partington stage ...

...Opens

...dramatic drama, action and ...in "The Silver Treasure," ...Theater, is said to ...attractive picture.

...Arlen, the novel, "Mon-...Richard Conrad, and di-...Rowland V. Lee.

...Gish has the lead. Others ...are Lou Tellegen, Hedda ...Renee Helena D'Algy ...Matthews.

...Stays

...production of Oscar Strauss' ...The Waltz Dream," is be-...for a second week's showing ...Forum Theater. Mady Chris-...Zenia Desni and Willie ...about the leading roles, and ...Roger directed.

...with Melody Classics, "Viennese ...Dream," is also proving popu-...the stage attraction at the ...

...at Biltmore

...marks the beginning of the ...of the engagement of "Ben ...Stranger's Biltmore Thea-...

...play," was directed by Fred ...and the players who took part ...in the making of the picture, here and in Italy, were Ramon Novarro, Francis X. Bushman, May McAvoy, Claire McDowell, Kathleen Key, Carmel Myers, Nigel De Brulier, Mitchell Lewis, Leo White, Frank Currier, Charles Belcher, Betty Bronson, Dale Fuller and Winter Hall.

—o—

Barrymore at Egyptian

"Don Juan" is now at Grauman's Egyptian Theater. John Barrymore is seen in the title role.

The cast of this Warner Brothers' picture includes: Mary Astor, Warner Oland, Montagu Love, Estelle Taylor, June Marlowe, Phyllis Haver and others.

—o—

"Boatman" at Circle

"The Volga Boatman" continues its run at the Carthay Circle Theater.

The cast in headed by Elinor Fair, Victor Varconi and William Boyd, with Julia Faye and Theodore Kosloff in supporting roles.

—o—

Sylvia Breamer the Star

"Women and Gold," is the feature film at the Hippodrome this week. Sylvia Breamer is the star of the production.

The usual number of standard vaudeville acts will be offered.

—o—

Valentino at Alhambra

"The Son of the Sheik," starring the late Rudolph Valentino, is now showing at the Alhambra.

Vilma Banky is seen in support of Valentino in this story of the desert, sequal to his early success, "The Sheik."

—o—

"Laddie" at Bard's

Bard's Pasadena Theater will open Gene Stratton-Porter's story, "Laddie," which was recently filmized by J. Leo Meehan, the son-in-law of the authoress, for a week's run, starting this afternoon.

The cast is headed by John Powers, David Torrance, Bess Flowers and Gene Straton, the latter being the grand-daughter of the authoress. A stage presentation in keeping with the picture also will be offered.

—o—

"Symphonic Jazz"

The first stage appearance of Benito's "Symphonic Jazz Orchestra" is scheduled for today at Bard's Adams-street Theater, Adams at Crenshaw, where the musical organization has been attracting considerable attention for its work.

The band will be presented in conjunction with the opening of a bill which is headed by Richard Dix, in "Say It Again," and a new bill of vaudeville.

—o—

"Variety" Returns

"Variety," the much-talked of European film, opened Friday at the Rialto. Emil Jannings and Lya De Putti have the leading roles.

E. A. Dupont, who directed this picture for UFA, has some wonderful effects in this film.

SYLVIA BREAMER IS STAR AT HIPPODROME

"Women and Gold," which is the feature photoplay attraction at the Hippodrome Theater, is said to offer Sylvia Breamer, the star, unusual acting opportunities. The picture relates the love of two men for one woman.

The scenes of "Women and Gold" are laid in Paris, South America, New York, as well as a number of European capitals and beside the love element, there is said to be strong suspense woven into the plot. Frank Mayo and William Davidson are in the cast.

BACK FROM BIG BEAR

Director James P. Hogan has returned from location at Big Bear Lake.

Woman Braves Trip Into Wilds to See Borneo

Wearing lightly the distinction of having been the only woman on her ship to brave eleven miles of open sea in a rowboat to make a trip into the wilds of Borneo, Mrs. Sidney T. Graves, 412 South Westmoreland Place, returned to Los Angeles Tuesday from a trip around the world, on which she departed last February. Her husband and a large group of friends met her at the railroad station and escorted her to her home.

It was near Sandakan, Borneo, that the exploit referred to, occurred. A glimpse of primitive Borneo and its savage men and women was offered passengers who cared to leave the "Resolute" in a small boat. All the women declined with the exception of Mrs. Graves, and only a few men offered to make the trip.

Mrs. Graves visited Japan, China, Java, Malay Peninsula, Vienna, Budapest, Berlin, Paris, London, Cairo, Naples and many other world capitals. She cut her tour short by three months in order to come home and assist her husband in the last days of his campaign for Supervisor of the Third District.

F.B.O. NOW COMING TO THE FRONT

Edwin C. King Plans Expansion, Star Development for Organization

All the Hollywood actors seem to be proud to walk right up and knock on the front door of the F.B.O. studios these days, instead of prowling around back as they did a while ago, when F.B.O. pictures weren't so good.

Nowadays the F.B.O. pictures are playing on Broadway, two or three at a pop, while the new Figueroa-street Theater is glad to get some of the product.

Oh, there is no doubt there is a new F.B.O. these days!

It is awfully hard to tell just how much Edwin C. King, the new vice-president and manager of the organization, has to do with the matter, but as ever the personal equation does count, tremendously. King is one of those natural leaders who, while leading, manage to make everybody not only follow, but like it.

You couldn't possibly write about the new F.B.O. without talking about King, the man at the helm.

"I want," I told the nice man who presides at the F.B.O. door, "to see Mr. King."

"There he is over there," said the man.

GENUINELY SUPERIOR

By "there" he meant the hot-dog stand, where the carpenters and others eat their lunch. And there was the King, himself! But you had no trouble in picking him out. Not because he wore a silk shirt, either, but because, even while rubbing shoulders and talking with his workers, and in spite of his quiet manner, there was something genuinely superior about him. He was listening to a workman telling him about the new miniature process they were putting into working order at the studio, and between bites of his sandwich King quietly was asking keen and deeply interested questions. Later all three of us went to the workshop to look over the new miniature set.

King was like a boy with a new toy when we reached the department that houses the Charles Bowers process of trick photography—not so much to see to the unpracticed eye, but meaning much, the special apparatus, to one who, like King, understood its workings. F.B.O. has lately taken over the process and it is to be used in the production of sea fantasies next year.

"At present we are concerned simply with the making of clean and entertaining pictures," he declared, "but next year I've set my heart on the making of a sea fantasy to add to our program."

YOUNG BLOOD

One matter that the F.B.O. organization is much interested in is the development of fresh, youthful talent. And this development will largely be brought about by means of the two-reelers which the company is making.

"George O'Hara is tremendously popular throughout the country because of his two-reelers," said Mr. King. "So is Alberta Vaughn. In fact, these two are quite ready, both because of their developed talents and because of their built-up popularity, for the stardom which they now enjoy."

Red Grange, of course, is an F.B.O. star. A wire received by Mr. King from New York reveals that "One Minute to Go," Grange's first picture, when shown at the Times Square Theater to a crowd of newspaper and professional people, mixed with a leaven of film fans, called forth tumultuous enthusiasm. Red Grange is made in pictures, that's all.

The work of a number of well-known writers has been secured by F.B.O., and King, John Moroco, Mary Roberts Rhinehart, Edgar B. Burroughs, H. C. Witwer and Peter B. Kyne being in the lead among the authors. Another serial of Witwer's is about to be made, while I believe Mrs. Rhinehart's "The City of Shadows" already has been done.

"LADDIE" POPULAR

Curiously enough to those of us who don't get excited about Gene Stratton Porter's books, her stories, including "Laddie," are proving great money makers for the firm.

Among the stars Fred Thomsen is proving one of the biggest money getters. Viola Dana promises a flying start next month in her first picture, a race-track story entitled "They're Off," which offers the tiny star just the sort of material she can do best—characterization with comedy.

I asked Mr. King what he thought about the public's interest in the cost of a picture.

"Oh, the public has seen so many pictures that were advertised as costing tremendous sums but that turned out to be poor pictures that the fans aren't any longer taken in by large figures after the dollar sign," said F.B.O.'s official.

Asked whether he thought so-called talking pictures would ever be popular, King said: "No—pictures are stories told in action. Personally I hope the day is coming when we can do even without subtitles in the films."

King started out on his career as a civil engineer and architect. At the beginning of the World War he was assigned to the American International Shipbuilding Corporation in Philadelphia as assistant to the general manager. In 1920 he came into the picture business, joining the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation as assistant studio supervisor during the construction of the huge building at Astoria, Long Island. After the studio was completed he was appointed assistant to Jesse L. Lasky in New York. After that he became general manager of Paramount studios, and from that position he was nominated to his present position as vice-president and general manager for F.B.O.

"Pygmalion" is Current Fare at Community

"Pygmalion," by George Bernard Shaw, is playing at the Pasadena Community Playhouse until September 4.

In "Pygmalion" a professor of phonetics in London, bearing the extraordinarily unromantic name of Henry Higgins, picks up a cockney flower girl on the streets and wagers he can pass her off for a duchess in six weeks. Just as the sculptor, Pygmalion, turned a marble statue into a woman with a pedigree, a soul and all, so Prof. Higgins turns his Galatea, into a member of the British aristocracy—only to find that his troubles have only just begun.

Irving Pichel is playing this modern Pygmalion, Henry Higgins, with restraint and feeling, and Violette Wilson gives a fine interpretation of the converted flower girl.

This is the last appearances of the Pichels at the Pasadena Community Playhouse. The play to follow "Pygmalion," which is "Skidding," prize-winner in the Pasadena Drama League contest, will be directed by Lenore Shanewise, associate director of the playhouse.

LOIS VACATIONS

Lois Wilson is vacationing with friends on Long Island Sound until she begins her next for Paramount at the eastern studio. She completed "The Great Gatsby," Herbert Brenon directing, early this month.

An Up-to-Date Girl

Mrs. A: Have you a blue room in your house?

Mrs. B: My daughter's is generally blue with cigarette smoke.—[Boston Transcript.

Hospital Scene Made at Wrong Time in Picture

"If my foresight had been as good as my hindsight," says Gregory La-Cava, director of Richard Dix's latest feature, "Say It Again," which opens today at Bard's Adams-street Theater, Adams at Crenshaw, "I certainly would have reversed my shooting program.""

"With a script which called for as much fighting and rough and tumble work as 'Say It Again,' I might have known that the hospital scenes should have been shot last."

But La Cava did the war hospital scenes first, when Dix, in the pink of physical condition, just r'aring to go, lay for nineteen days on a hospital cot all swathed in bandages from the top of his head to his toes and his right arm in splints.

Later in the "shooting" program, Dix failed to "pull" one of his punches and the result was that he was found walking around with a broken hand. La Cava then pointed out this would have been just the right make-up for the hospital sequences. But how, he inquired, looking to high heaven, could a fellow be expected to battle a mob single-handed, flee over garden walls with the fair damsel, and do all of the other athletic stunts which are demanded of Dix, when one of his arms looks like a ward in the emergency hospital?

Alyce Mills, by the way, is the fair damsel, having the leading role in the picture as a result of her work when given a small part in another recent Dix picture.

"Waltz Dream" Players Known on Continent

Although the players in "The Waltz Dream," the UFA production, now in its second week at the Forum Theater, are practically unknown in America; they have achieved success in their respective careers.

Willie Fritsch, who plays the part of Ruy, the prince consort, is one of the UFA stars, who began his career with Max Reinhardt. Over the objections of his parents he enlisted under that famous director, and after a brief experience in the ensemble was assigned to a small part.

One evening the actor appearing in the part of Melchior Garbo in Wedekind's "Awakening of Spring," was ill, so Fritsch jumped into the part. It was his first stage success. Subsequently Reinhardt took him with the regular company on tour of the continent.

"The Waltz Dream" is a picturization of Oscar Strauss' operetta of the same name, a delightful comedy, romance of gay Vienna before the war. Ludwig Berger directed "The Waltz Dream."

GETS ROLE AGAIN

Robert Frazer plays the same role, the male lead, for Fox Films in "The City" that he played in high school when that Pitch drama was given as the class play in his senior year in a Boston (Mass.) school.

Today, in New York City, more than 27 per cent of all the income earners are women.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
25 TWICE DAILY 8:15 HOLLYWOOD ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATINEES

NEVER BEFORE
SUCH PRAISE from CRITICS:

EDWIN SCHALLERT—TIMES
"Elaborate beauty bedecks Barrymore film. Sid Grauman has created a prologue that is surpassing in colorful beauty and ensembles of voices and dances."

LOUELLA PARSONS—EXAMINER
"'Don Juan' is evidence of the Grauman care in selection. I expect a trail will be worn to the Egyptian Theater the next few weeks, not only to see the picture, but the prologue and music, directed by Josiah Zuro."

GUY PRICE—HERALD
"Barrymore is superb in 'Don Juan.' The prologue which Mr. Grauman has created stands out as one of the finest he has ever produced. If 'Don Juan' doesn't set the hearts of feminine L. A. aflutter, then there is no hope for romance among our fair womanhood."

MONROE LATHROP—EXPRESS
"Grauman showmanship, famous around the world of the theater, reached its apotheosis last night, when the equally famous Egyptian Theater in Hollywood brought to the western screen Warner Brothers' most pretentious production, 'Don Juan,' with John Barrymore as its star."

SADIE MOSSLER—RECORD
"It has all the 'red blood,' the amorous high lights, verve and spirit that 'Don Juan' should have. It is a picture that will long remain in the memory of those who have seen it. Grauman stages a prologue that is almost more beautiful than any of the many lavish ones he has staged in the past."

ELEANOR BARNES—NEWS
"'Don Juan' is a revelation from the standpoint of romance. Sid Grauman outshone all previous first-night events, which for lavishness and individuality will long be remembered."

John Barrymore
The world's greatest lover on the screen today in
"DON JUAN"
Warner Bros.' Classic Supreme
Gorgeously Embellished by
SID GRAUMAN'S
greatest prologue

Election Returns from Stage Tuesday Evening

Sunday SEAT SALE at WURLITZERS 416 So. Broadway and EGYPTIAN THEATRE Phone Hollywood 2131

FORUM
NOW! CONTINUOUS DAILY BEGINNING 2 P.M. 4050 WEST PICO FREE AUTO PARK
Only a Few more days-
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's importation of the picturization of Oscar Strauss' World Famous Operetta
"The WALTZ DREAM"
A UFA PICTURE
LOUELLA O. PARSONS, Examiner, said: "The Merry Widow of Germany—a picture of exceeding charm and character."
ELEANOR BARNES, Daily News, said: "Beautifully presented—a lavish production—entrancing entertainment."
PHIL STONE, Record, said: "Satire, romance, pathos—a most engaging picture. Don't miss 'The Waltz Dream.'"
EDWIN SCHALLERT, Times, said: "One of the most pleasing contributions that has yet come to the screen from abroad."
HENKEL'S Melody Classics A VIENNESE PRESENTATION
PRICE, DUNLAVY AT THE KINEMA ORGAN
BOBBY VERNON IN HIS LATEST CHRISTIE COMEDY

LOEWS STATE
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
BDWY AT 7TH
7 KNOCKOUT LAUGH REELS
BUSTER KEATON
WITH SALLY O'NEIL IN BATTLING BUTLER
BUDD WOLF AND BAND A REAL SURPRISE!
Fanchon & Marco's HOLLYWOOD BEAUTIES 20 DANCING MARVELS Trained Ensemble for 2 years. Oh, Boy!

CRITERION 7TH & GRAND
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
JOSEPH CONRAD'S GREATEST ADVENTURE TALE
THE SILVER TREASURE
Geo. O'Brien Jean Rouse Lou Tellegen

RUDOLPH VALENTINO
WEST COAST ALHAMBRA
THE SON OF A SHEIK

Robert M. Clarke

For UNITED STATES SENATOR

"America First—No Foreign Entanglements!"

ROBERT M. CLARKE STANDS FOR:

Withdrawal of United States from World Court, and,

Freedom from dictates of hostile foreign nations,

Construction of Boulder Canyon Dam and All-American Canal,

and all other legislation for the progress and prosperity of California and the United States.

CHAMPION OF AMERICA'S WELFARE

The T

LOCKE SHATTER

"Perella" is a Romance in W
Exigencies of Plot, and
Well Meaning T

BY LILLIA

By William J. Locke. ... Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

Mr. Locke, competent romancer, ... his new novel auspiciously in ... pension Toselli in Florence, ... his waif of a heroine, Perel... bent on copying old ... to order. At the very foot ... the pension table, she demurely ... what was set before her and ... to appear at home.

And then in walked a "clean-cut, ... -haired, blue-eyed youth, who ... Perella a queer magnetic sen... of pulsating life." That very ... she "walked out" with this ... man, Anthony Blake, who was ... -architect determined to be... an artist.

... and Anthony for the next few ... thought only of each other, ... now and then a nod to their ... careers. Perella wore his ring ... old finger," the gossips gos... but no one was taken into ... confidence.

... run the gamut of this love ... the author then treacherous... introduces Anthony to Mrs. Elli... a "widow and a great lady "It ... afternoon. On a marble loggia, ... of aspect, from which could ... seen through soft blue mist, the ... cupolas and towers of Florence, ... was being served to an elegant ... Was Anthony to blame ... appealed to his fastidious ... and became for him a re... from the dusty pension?

... Addison, who was not far be... 40 years of age, had beauty, a ... personality, gayety, imag... She became Anthony's pat... and before long swept him off ... her villa at Dinard, where she ... aside a suite for Him, with a ... The... she secured commissions from her friends, who sat for ..., while he made rather orig... charcoal sketches of them. He ... to return to Perella in due ..., but instead was inveigled into ... to Hungary with his hostess ... from there to Paris and New ...

... Perella. "Poor, tiny, white-... luminous-eyed Perella. She ... appallingly far away; a sprite ... through a world of spaghetti ... stained table cloths and abomin... odors and rankly pretentious ...-cafe humanity." She, like ... Charlotte, went on cut... bread and butter, until, alas, ... fell and broke her arm and so ... her hand as to close her ... as an artist. Then she mar... her benefactor, a connoisseur ... critic in the fifties, who was a ... and a scholar and a judge ...

... Anthony likewise married his ..., the beautiful Mrs. Elli..., with hardly a regret for his lost ...

It was not until the return to ... of Anthony and his overly ... bride that the ruin they ... wrought became clear to the ... young people. What they did ... how they did it Mr. Locke tells ... his own gayly entertaining way, ... which each of his characters wears ... own special idiosyncracy in plain ..., as a peddler his pack.

There are some brilliant scenes ... the story and there is less melo... than is usual in Locke of the ..., so that one can quite lose

Many thousands are Enjoying

Margaret Pedler's

great new novel of love and marriage

TO-MORROW'S TANGLE

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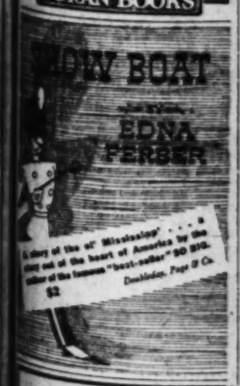

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The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

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...elle" is a Romance in Which Youth is Sacrificed to the Exigencies of Plot, and Middle-age Proves Itself Well Meaning Though Blundering

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

...ld. By William J. Locke. ... Dodd & Co., New York.

...locke, competent romancer, ... new novel auspiciously in ... Toselli in Florence, ... his waif of a heroine, Perel... ca. bent on copying old ... to order. At the very foot ... table, she demurely ... was set before her and ... appear at home.

...tion walked a "clean-cut, ... blue-eyed youth, who ... a queer magnetic sen... of palatial life." That very ... "walked out" with this ... Anthony Blake, who was ... determined to be... ... artist.

...Anthony for the next few ... thought only of each other, ... and then a nod to their ... Perella wore his ring ... finger," the gossips go... ... no one was taken into ...

...run the gamut of this love ... author then treacherous... ...e Anthony to Mrs. Elli... ...ow and a great lady "It ...comes. On a marble loggia, ... of sepset, from which could ...through soft blue mist, the ...dola and towers of Florence, ...being served to an elegant ... was Anthony to blame ...epelled to his fastidious ...d became for him a re... ...the dusty pension?

...Mrs. who was not far be... ...years of age, had beauty, a ...personality, gayety, imag... ...he became Anthony's pat... ...before long swept him off ...ith at Dinard, where she ...ssed by him, with a ...

...The she secured commis... ...her friends, who sat for ...while he made rather orig... ...sketches of them. He ...to return to Perella in due ...ime driving straight into ...Hungary with his hostess ...then to Paris and New ...

...Perella. "Poor, tiny, white-... ...mmova-eyed Perella. She ...strongly far away; a sprite ...through a world of spaghetti ...table cloths and abomina... ...and rankly pretentious ...humanity." She, like ...Charlotte, went on cut... ...and butter, until, alas, ...it and broke her arm and so ...her hand as to close her ...as an artist. Then she mar... ...benefactor, a connoisseur ...in the fifties, who was a ...and a scholar and a judge ...

...Anthony likewise married his ...ter, the beautiful Mrs. Elli... ...hardly a regret for his lost ...

...not until the return to ...of Anthony and his overly ...bride that the ruin they ...ought became clear to the ...young people. What they did ...they did it Mr. Locke tells ...very gayly entertaining way. ...each of his characters wears ...special idiosyncracy in plain ...a peddler his pack. ...are some brilliant scenes ...story and there is less melo... ...than is usual in Locke of the ...is that one can quite lose

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...of the 10th Wonderboy" . . . a ...ook of the hours of America for the ...ast of the famous "best-seller" $10 BIG... ...Doubleday, Page & Co.

...Another perfectly gorgeous dessert ...pun by the author of "BEAU GESTE," ...ow the Boston Herald of ... BEAU SABREUR

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Group of Writers in the Limelight

Wallace Irwin — His novel, "Mated," was recently published by Putnam's.

Jeffrey Farnol — "High Adventure," a recent book by Mr. Farnol, was well received.

Peter B. Kyne — "The Understanding Heart," Mr. Kyne's latest novel, is reviewed on this page today.

Jane Abbott — Her novel, "Juliet is Twenty," was published by J. B. Lippincott.

LITERARY GOSSIP

A new, popular edition of "My Musical Life," by Walter Damrosch, containing all the text of the original, has been announced for publication in August by Charles Scribner's Sons. These memoirs of the conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra, which have passed through three large printings in the original edition, have proved to be one of the most successful books in a notable group of autobiographies of outstanding Americans.

Volume II of Prof. J. Arthur Thomson's "The New Natural History" has just been published by Putnam's. In the table of contents we find such headings as: "The Ways of British Mammals," "Mammals of the Arctic Ocean," "The Ways of Reptiles," "The Steppes and Their Fauna," "The Tropical Forests and Natural History of the Seasons."

James Oliver Curwood has been busy these last months superintending the building of a new summer home in the woods near Roscommon, Mich. It has been patterned after the first French log manor-houses in the Richelieu, the district of Quebec described so graphically, as it was in 1750, in Curwood's recently published historical romance, "The Black Hunter."

The fifth and last volume of "The Empire at War," edited by Sir Charles Lucas, is announced for early publication by the Oxford University Press American branch. This volume deals with parts played in the war by India, Ceylon, Malaya, China, Egypt and the Mediterranean Colonies.

Linton Wells who, with Edward S. Evans of Detroit, has just encircled the globe in the record time of twenty-eight days, fourteen hours, and thirty-six minutes, is now busy preparing his manuscript for the publishers. Houghton Mifflin Company will shortly bring out Mr. Wells's account of the trip under the title of "Around the World in Twenty-eight Days."

Compton Mackenzie's first new novel in several years has just been published by George H. Doran Company. "Fairy Gold" is hailed by English reviewers as an interpretation of the sane and healthy side of life which makes "no excursions into the realms of psychoanalysis, no rummaging about in refuse dumps." Mr. Mackenzie has combined humor and romance to tell the story of two young lovers marooned on a Celtic island.

Roy Chapman Andrews, during his brief stay in this country, whipped into shape considerable material and field notes concerning the Central Asiatic expeditions of 1922, 1923 and 1925, and the resultant volume will be published by Putnams this month under the title, "On the Trail of Ancient Man." Mr. Chapman is now back on the job hunting further scientific treasures for the Museum of Natural History.

Edward Davison, the young English poet and critic, who recently married an American girl, Natalie Weiner of New York City, has been appointed assistant professor of English at Vassar. Davison is much in demand in America as a lecturer. His new volume of poems, "Harvest of Youth" (Harper's) is being praised by American critics.

G. P. Putnam's Sons have published a new volume by Dean Inge, "The Lay Thoughts of a Dean," a collection of essays on most varied subjects. Amongst them are "Tradition in Poetry," "America In the Great War," "Royalty," "The Birth Rate," "Eugenics," "Divorce," etc. The dean has been called the gloomy dean, but it can certainly be said that he deals with possibly gloomy subjects in a lively manner. He is always provocative, but at the same time always consistent with his own views of life. His outlook may not be ours, but it cannot be neglected or slighted for we always fear that possibly he may be right, although we hope not!

"Just ask anybody," writes a reviewer of Arthur Chapman's latest western novel, "John Crews" (Houghton Mifflin Company,) "just ask anybody west of the Mississippi who Arthur Chapman is, and the reply is instant: 'Why, he's the chap who wrote 'Out Where the West Begins.'" And it's a fact everybody does know Chapman and everybody knows 'Out Where the West Begins.' But Chapman is known for other things. In Denver, he is recognized as a cracker-jack newspaper man. He can write anything—editorials, paragraphs, police cases and fires. And how he can play pocket-pool! There ought to be a law against such a master of the cue going around without a warning badge a foot wide on his breast."

THE DRAMATIC INSTINCT

L. E. Gielgud, the young English author whose first novel, "Red Soil," has been published in America by Doubleday, Page & Co., says that his story was first conceived in dramatic form, but later worked itself out as a novel. It is natural for him to think in terms of the theater for he belongs to an old theatrical family. Both of his brothers are on the stage and his mother is a daughter of Mrs. Arthur Lewis, Ellen Terry's talented sister, Kate, who left the stage at an early age after becoming the idol of the London theaters. As his name indicates, Mr. Gielgud's father's family is of Polish, or more exactly, of Lithuanian origin. They were exiled and their estates confiscated in the insurrection against Russia of 1831, the revolution for his part in which Joseph Conrad's father was driven into exile. Mr. Gielgud's wife is French, he lives in Paris where he is connected with the international headquarters of the Red Cross, and spends much time traveling in England, the United States, Scandinavia and the Baltic States.

He collected the material for "Red Soil" during a long convalescence in a military hospital at the time of the war. Later he met many Russian refugees and gathered much first-hand material from his Polish relatives and friends who were in Bolshevik hands at one time or another. "Red Soil" was originally designed as the plot of a play to be written with Aldous Huxley, Gielgud's oldest friend, but Huxley was engaged on other work, so Gielgud wrote the novel alone, during holidays in Italy, in hotel rooms at Warsaw or on trains between Riga and Kovno.

PRECIOUS BANE

In his column, "As the World Wags," in the Boston Herald, Philip Hale has an enthusiastic review of Mary Webb's splendid novel, "Precious Bane," recently published by E. P. Dutton & Co. Mr. Hale says: "The reader knows the men and women of the tale, knows them intimately, from Prue's weak, timid, lovable mother to the flamboyant, wanton Felena, who worshiped Kester with her green eyes aflame. And throughout the novel are portrayals of nature's manifestations on land, on water and in the sky, not the descriptions that wearied one when Williams Black was in favor, but broad paintings and thumb-nail sketches that are reflections of Prue's or Gideon's moods."

NEWS POEMS BY LEONARD BACON

A new volume of poems by Leonard Bacon is published by Harpers under the title, "Animula Vagula." The title is taken from Hadrian's famous address to his fleeting soul. "Animula Vagula" is not quite a story and yet it is much more than a collection of unrelated lyrics. It is a series of poems in which the author of "Ulug Beg" and "Ph. D.'s" records a descent into darkness and a return to light.

VOLUME OF DIVERSIFIED VERSE

ANTHOLOGY OF NEWSPAPER VERSE FOR 1925. By Franklyn Pierre Davis. Published by the author, Enid, Okla.

A dozen or more biographical notes concerning the contributors make an interesting side light on the "Anthology of Newspaper Verse for 1925" (compiled by Franklyn Pierre Davis.) One finds, first of all, that newspaper verse is seldom written by newspaper people, but is the work of a surprising variety of persons in other vocations. It is a rather encouraging comment on American cultural life that the list of writers includes a stenographer for the Perre Marquette Railway, an examiner for the Wisconsin Railway Commission, an Oklahoma real estate and insurance broker, the secretary-treasurer of a coal company at Pinnacle, Ky., and a Chinese student at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Davis remarks that during the seven years he has published these anthologies clippings have been received from every State in the Union except Nevada. The 1925 collection includes verse from such a variety of publications as the New York Times, American Hebrew (New York,) Albany (Or.) Herald-Democrat, Noblesville (Ind.) Ledger Newfoundland Quarterly (St. Johns, N. F.,) and the Santa Fe New Mexican.

Outstanding in the volume is: "I Have Been America," by Robertus Love, a former Los Angeles newspaper man, at present literary editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and recently prominent as the author of "The Rise and Fall of Jesse James." Although inclined to be bizarre, Mr. Love's lines are impressive in their panoramic pictures of the West as contrasted with Manhattan, where the most satisfying feature of the turmoil is:

"The cats, serene amid the mad wild rush—
The one delicious lyric loveliness
In all your whooping city, sleeping cats,
That care no tinker's damn for all your jazz,
But take their ease upon the brown-stone stoops
And dream of catnip heavens. . . ."

In contrast he sings of the West. "I have seen the Mississippi,
A wriggling ribbon from St. Anthony's Falls
To the Eads Jetties at New Orleans,
Badging the bosom of a continent;
And I have seen the pines of Washington,
The firs of Oregon, the great sequoias
Of California, punching holes in clouds,
Their topmost branches tickling angels' toes.
Sierras, Rockies, canyons cut by gods,
And with the gods and goddesses by moonlight
Spooning upon the everlasting benches
With never a copper from the Morals Court
To spoil their petting parties. . . ."

Entirely opposite to such modern verse is the repressed cry of a young Chinese student in "My China." Although but a fragment, inarticulate yet impressive, it reveals the grouping of race which is incomprehensible to the Occident and even to itself.

The impossibility of tracing any general tendencies in such a cosmopolitan collection is obvious. While in the main the better poems have appeared in the metropolitan press, there are numerous exceptions, such as Daniel L. Cady's "Starting Tamaters in Vermont" from the Bellows Falls (N. Y.) Times, and "The Phantom Review" from the Santa Fe New Mexican.

W. R. H.

Here It Is Again

A nervous passenger on the first day of the voyage asked the captain what would be the result if the steamer should strike an iceberg while it was plunging through the fog.

"The iceberg would move right along, madam," the captain replied courteously, "just as if nothing had happened."

And the old lady was greatly relieved.—[Tit-Bits.

AN ENGLISH P. T. BARNUM

SEVENTY YEARS A SHOWMAN. By "Lord" George Sanger. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

This autobiography of the famous English showman was first published in 1910. In his introduction Kenneth Grahame says that the story is excellently and graphically written, and "is packed with yarns of the most vivid character set forth in a perfectly natural and unexaggerated manner. . . . . It covers too, the whole period of Dickens's work, and that of many another of lesser fame, all busy depicting the early Victorian world in its every phase; and once more, as we read, many of their characters seem to start into life again, each in his habit as he lived, in the faithful jottings of this simple and unlettered showman."

Following the fortunes of his father's peep-show, Sanger early learned to "patter" to the audiences attracted by tales of "the tallest woman in the world," "the savage pigmies," "an exact reproduction of the terrible murder of Maria Martin, depicting the death of Maria at the hands of the villain Corder in the famous 'Red Barn,'" etc. The tales of his early adventures on the road are as strange as they are fascinating—tales of the depredations committed against the showman of the early eighteen hundreds of the mobs which attacked and destroyed their precious possessions without provocation, the crimes laid up against them, the wild experiences they had—tales fantastic enough today, but true of the England of danger's time.

This he follows with stories of how, after the fashion of our own P. T., he fooled and tricked the crowds which came to his shows and circuses, willing and ready to be faked. Beginning on his own hook as a conjuror, he decked himself out in a suitable costume after the manner of Hamlet, a fine black velvet tunic trimmed with black bugles, with white collar and cuffs, a black hat which carried three ostrich plumes, Hessian boots, etc., and in this perfect get-up charmed the multitude as the "Wizard of the West!"

Succeeding at it, he decided to expand and added to his conjurer's show a small menagerie—five hen canaries, two redpoles, and six white mice which he taught a series of tiny tricks. Later, he trained a pig to know the cards—Toby could pick out the Ace of Spades with never-failing accuracy—and succeeding with his learned pig he bought a pony which he taught to tell fortunes and do tricks. Then came the days of the "pig-faced woman" (close examination revealed her to be a fine brown bear with paws and face closely shaved, paws properly gloved, appropriately gowned, fastened to her chair and made to grunt both ye. and no by a small boy hidden beneath.) And there was the White Elephant. The people wanted a sacred white elephant, said Sanger, so he gave them a white elephant—two coats of whitewash a day did the trick, and made the whitest elephant anybody ever saw. But the climax of his achievement w the Tame Oyster which sat by the fire and smoked its pipe of clay!

How he taught the oyster to smoke and how he did the other stunts which made the gaping crowds stand about and swear that they had seen what they had seen and no mistake, he relates in this delightful autobiography, the remarkable story of his rise from the boy who did the "patter" for his father's peep-show to the greatest showman of his time, recognized and patronized by Queen Victoria.

WRITERS' GUILD SERIES

"The Star of the Alamo," by Willis Vernon-Cole, the first of the series of American romantic-historical novels to be published by the recently incorporated Writers' Guild, is a colorful story of the stirring events which won to the United States the vast empire of California and the Southwest.

Such heroic figures as those of Davy Crockett, the austere Stephen the hard-hitting, hard-fighting Jim Bowie of the vicious knife; the blunt old scout, "Deaf" Smith, and the sinister Santa Ana are in the foreground of the story. Their exploits, bulking large in the pioneer history of the United States, form a drama which is interwoven with the romance of Lawrence Benton and Ann Hardin.

RECENT FICTION

THE UNDERSTANDING HEART. By Peter B. Kyne. The Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.

This is a novel of that wonderfully scenic region of Northern California where the Siskiyou range lifts its wooded slopes into the clear air. Mr. Kyne has gone to the Forest Service for his actors in this somewhat syrupy romance in which a great forest fire plays an important part in the unraveling of a tangled skein of circumstances that enmesh the lives of some half a dozen odd persons, most of them stained glass angels, though there are enough double-eyed devils to give spice, variety and tragedy to a swift-moving drama in which feminine emotions and masculine nobility of character are given ample scope for interplay.

Monica Dale, the angel of Bogus Lookout, has held this station in the San Dimas National Forest. She has the reputation of befuddling her neighboring rangers with her beauty, but when they fall in love with her, as most of them do, she sends them packing pronto. Into this atmosphere of menace to bachelorhood comes Anthony Garland, transferred from an Arizona station. He visits Monica, falls deeply in love with her, finds her harboring an escaped convict, Bob Mason, and thereby hangs most of this tale.

There is plenty of action, a deeply involved plot, and sentiment galore. One of those books that Peter B. Kyne's long list of readers will find to their liking.

THE DESERT THOROUGHBRED. By Jackson Gregory. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

A romance of the desert in which the Palm Springs and lower Imperial Valley country is the locale. Camilla Darrell, supposed daughter of George and Nell Dowsett, who live on a ranch at Nineteen Palms, near Palm Springs, but whose real occupation is such shady work as procuring persons and things, the persons being girls and the things horses and other valuable articles for Papa Pom, King of the Mexican underworld district at Mexicali.

Just as it seems probable that the innocent Camilla is going to be betrayed by her supposed father that worthy is murdered by his partner, who then flees. Into this atmosphere of murder and intrigue comes Jim Lasalle, breeder of thoroughbred horses. He is a man under a cloud, suspected of having murdered his friend, Billy Edwards. Shortly after comes Eric Norlin, reputed millionaire rancher and oil man.

He suggests that at Mexicali there is much life and he so arouses Camilla's curiosity that she steals away and goes to the border town. Here, after decking herself out in cheap finery, she meets Papa-Pom, redlight king. He being a benevolent-looking old scoundrel, gains her confidence and induces her to enter his employ as a companion for a female relative. Camilla's innocence is too far-fetched for credence, but for the purposes of this wild and woolly romance it does well enough.

Then begins the action in which mystery and adventure pile up to delight the heart of those who love to follow the fortunes of the innocent heroine and the misunderstood and grossly libeled hero. There is the usual refusal on the part of the hero to explain some small point that would set things right, with the result that no matter how blameless his act, it is purposely misconstrued by a foolish public.

The book has the merit of being well knit as to plot with action, moving swiftly to the unraveling of the mystery concerning the murder of Billy Edwards.

Lovers of descriptive writing will revel in Mr. Gregory's fine feeling for color and form, mood and tense of the desert country.

THE CODE OF MEN. By Homer King Gordon. The Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York.

This is a breezy western thriller totally lacking in anything of distinction either in style or plot. It's the old, old story of how the crook, through his wiles—one would suppose that all western cowmen at least the honest ones, were perfect fools—attempts to secure possession of a valuable ranch through a fraudulent irrigation scheme.

Then, too, the boss of the ranch promises a dying man to take charge of his daughter. The boss being young, handsome and a bachelor, the girl—although supposedly but a child—proves to be a charmer from Charmersville. What could possibly happen under these circumstances?

Well, everything that should happen does happen. The villain is properly discomfited, the hero holds his lands and wins the heart of his ward and all is joy on the Box L ranch. But before this happy consummation is brought about there is a heap of action of the most vigorous sort.

FASCISM IN ITALY ANALYZED

In his Book "Italy Under Mussolini" William Bolitho Gives an Interesting Account of the Fascist Leader's Methods in Maintaining His Dictatorship

BY THOMAS F. FORD

ITALY UNDER MUSSOLINI. By William Bolitho. The MacMillan Company, New York.

Fascism, the illegitimate spawn of the disgruntled and discredited socialist, Mussolini, "was born in a brawl with a club in its hand and a club and a chapper have remained the insignia of its power." In justifying the use of violence Mussolini declares: "Violence is moral, when it is sudden as a storm, surgical, knightly. When the revolutionary party has the power in its hands, violence ought to be exclusively in the hands of the state, and exclusively for state ends."

It was the radical and suicidal action of the Italian labor unions that really made it possible for Fascism to secure its strangle-hold on the Italian people. The leaders of these unions in their ill-advised and futile attempt to take over the industries of the country, drove the employers, and owners of these industries to desperation. In their dire straits they grasped at whatever straw appeared, and Mussolini, at that time the hopeless leader of a group of disgruntled socialists, seeing a chance to strike at the labor unions who had thrown him and his followers out of the party, gathered a group of desperate thugs and offered the services of his followers to the employers as strike-breakers.

The sons of the employing class, who, later espoused Fascism, seeing the prospect of the nation-wide riot, rallied to Mussolini. It was as leader of this organized riot that Mussolini came to Rome, and once there, by using a combination of every illegal menace and unlicensed brutality, in the interests of his employers, he has remained there.

As a result of the liberal use of the club, the revolver and the stiletto, and of feeding the greed and the ambitions of his immediate lieutenants; by suppression of all freedom of the press; by institution of an espionage system where every tenth member of the population is a spy; by the creation of a so-called national militia; by the taking to his bosom of the Mafia and the Camorra police; by brutally hounding all who dare even whisper a breath of opposition, this modern tin-hat Caesar, with the soaring ambition of an eagle and the heart of carrion buzzard, has, according to this author, robbed his country of every vestige of liberty and all that make the life of a free people worth while.

Apologists for Mussolini tell us that he has brought order out of chaos, established a stable government, rehabilitated industry and started Italy on the road to a high and prosperous destiny. It is also pointed out that he has established a splendid educational system and that this education is compulsory. If the teaching in the schools of an exaggerated nationalism is a virtue, then Mussolini, through his Minister of Education, Gentile, has established a great and virtuous school system. Says this author, on page 47: "All nationalism, like all other forms of selfishness, has an irresistible tendency to make myths for itself. Thus Fascism exaggerates the share of Italy in the war; it forgets Caporetto, the Allied reinforcements, to remember only Vittoria Veneto, 'the greatest victory of all!'"

In more detail the author says: "In the textbooks of history imposed under the Gentile reform, the Italian boy is taught that Italy, after winning the war for France, England and America, was cheated perfidiously of her just dues, the Dalmatian coast, and most of the German colonies, by their spite and the 'hypocritical Wilson!' But the fierce nationalism does not stop at this. The Fascists, imitating the old Pan-German propagandists, have composed a fantastical ethnical romance in which it is made out that Italians are the 'blood ancestors of the Pelasgians and pre-Etrurians, the inventors of civilization and that Italy, in spite of the glory of her past, was cheated by the Treaty of Versailles.'"

To all this buncomb Mussolini has recently added his flourish of the re-creating of the Roman Empire and his promulgation of the idea that Italians, living in other parts of the world, are still to be considered as Italians and are to retain their national individualities regardless of domicile.

The story, based on the personal observations of the author, made in the course of an extensive trip through Italy, describes in rapid, vivid fashion, the origins, aims and methods of the Fascist movement.

ONCE UPON A TIME

"Once upon a time," said the old brogue-maker, "there were three holy hazel bushes standing around a blessed well, and on them three crimson nuts were growing, filled with all that was best and beautiful in poetry and learning and every kind of knowledge. Now, whenever the nuts fell into the well, the water bubbled red and the salmon rushed up to swallow. And that's the reason the salmon's sides are spotted with red to this day, for the knowledge in the nuts became part of them, and 'tis the way that whosoever catches an eats one of them the knowledge passes into him too. And wasn't it by reason of eating the salmon of knowledge that Finn-MacCool himself was a poet?"

So discoursed the old brogue-maker in Traveling Men (Stokes) to the two boys, George Borrow's son and his young friend as they roasted their salmon over a "broena of dry withered kippeens."

W. G. Dowsley, author of this Irish story of the 1800's, is chaplain of St. Andrew's College, Grahamstown, Africa. This, his first novel, has been hailed by the Irish press as the "most engrossing, witty and up-lifting novel published in Ireland for a cenutry."

ONE SCIENTIST TO ANOTHER

George A. Dorsey, author of "Why We Behave Like Human Beings," has written to the Viking Press in regard to "The New Age of Faith," by John Langdon-Davies:

"The book is most timely and deals a smashing blow to the pseudo-scientific pretensions of the Nordic gang. It is thoroughly sound and tells a great story in a fascinating manner. It deserves a great success."

Percival Christopher Wren's

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New Group Enters Dining Room Event!

The "Woodstock"—Berkey & Gay product—8 Pieces—very fine old English type—fine woods and workmanship—only $355

RECALLING the days of early England—good Queen Bess—wooded castle parks, great feasts, Shakespeare and romance! The "Woodstock" Dining Group reflects the spirit of those spacious times.

Appropriately, rich woods have been used—walnut, rosewood, maple, butt walnut and sturdy American gumwood, with the mellow wax finish in keeping with the style of the group. There is a 66-inch Sideboard, 66 x 44-inch Table (8-foot extension), five side Chairs and one Armchair. Considering the high quality of this group from such noted manufacturers—this pricing is a supreme value.

10 Piece Group, $675

RARE value in an all walnut group—with maple decoration in the beautiful new shade of amber walnut. The Chairs are upholstered in a charming rose and green frieze—both seats and back panels being covered. Table, Sideboard, Serving Console, China Cabinet, five side Chairs and one Armchair. Complete 10 pieces, regularly $850.00—now $675.00.

10 Piece Group, $495

SPANISH design of modern proportions. 66-inch sideboard with cut mouldings and carved splay legs and wrought iron supports. Table has square corner "plank" effect with cut apron and carved legs. Ten pieces—Sideboard, Table, Serving Console, China Cabinet, 5 Side Chairs, 1 Arm Chair—formerly $650.00, now $495.00.

8 Piece Group $135

THE new lacquer finish—beautifully grained walnut and northern maple—chairs of ample proportion and interesting design with peaked bannisters and tapestry seats. Buffet, 42x54 Table, 5 Side Chairs and an Armchair. A Triumph of value in dining furniture. Regularly $155.00—these eight pieces at only $135. Serving Console $20, China Cabinet $35.

[SIXTH FLOOR]

Louis XV Chair

—just 39 of them very special at

$69.50

COVERED in fine, genuine grospoint and petit point tapestry, the exquisitely carved frames directly imported from Belgium, these chairs are a rare opportunity indeed, for a quantity purchase makes it possible for us to offer them to our patrons at this exceedingly low price.

[FIFTH FLOOR]

Windsor Chair

—finely made—an event in itself

$16.75

EXCEEDINGLY good in design and proportion, this Windsor Chair follows the best traditions of early American types. It is from one of the leading makers in this country, which accounts for the splendid construction. In hardwood, mahogany color, with rush seat—it is attractive and smart as it is comfortable.

[FIFTH FLOOR]

Chinese Coats

—brilliant, silken Happi coats, now

$29.50

THE fine, shimmering brocaded silks of China in glorious colors and vivid contrasting designs superimposed. These are similar in cut to Hand Coats but have straight sleeves. They are regularly $32.50 and $37.50.

—also specially priced:

MANDARIN Pajama Suits—all colors—medium length coat..... $29.50

HAPPI COATS in three-quarter length—very rich and lovely..... $35

MANDARIN COATS—beautiful ones, now special at..... $45

[FIRST FLOOR]

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS—OLD FURNITURE AS PART PAYMENT

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

of the
Value
er Bros.

Event!

55

ce! The "Woodstock"

llow wax finish in keep-
Armchair. Considering

Group $135

—beautifully grained walnut
hairs of ample proportion
with peaked bannisters and
42x54 Table, 5 Side Chairs
triumph of value in dining
5.00—these eight pieces at
ole $20, China Cabinet $35.

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Happi coats, now
$29.50

THE fine, shimmering brocaded silks of China in glorious colors and vivid contrasting designs superimposed. These are similar in cut to Haori Coats but have straight sleeves. They are regularly $32.50 and $37.50.

—also specially priced:

—all colors— $29.50
arter length— $35
l ones, $45
FLOOR]

PAYMENT

NTH STREET,
r and Figueroa

AUTUMN at the MAY COMPANY

Smart Autumn Modes in
Misses' Frocks
$39.50 -- $85

The newest "points de style" in fall frocks. A varied group, that practically parallels the list of fashion notes, from the just-held Paris openings. Models that the knowing Miss may choose for every hour of the college day. For campus, for classroom and for the evening's festivities. Basques—modified boleros—the Vionnet sleeve—scallops—tiers—pleats! New fall fabrics. Sizes 14 to 20.

(Misses' Dress Shop—Third Floor)

School Fashions in
Girls' Frocks
$13.50

Girls who choose these clever new styles will choose both wisely and well. Mothers will be quick to recognize their claim to smartness, as well as to appreciate their quality and workmanship. Fine Jersey, crepe de chine, and Jersey and velvet combinations. Two-piece models, in coat and blouse effect. All new fall colorings. Ages 10 to 16.

(Girls' Shop—Third Fl.)

Misses' Coats
$49.50 - $125

Fashion's smartest contributions to the fall and winter mode. Coats that the discriminating college Miss will appear in on the campus, on autoing trips, and for better wear throughout the coming season. Finest imported and domestic fabrics. Lavishly furred.

(Misses' Coat Shop—Third Floor)

The Sport Apparel Shop Introduces a New Frock
"Meccano"
$25

Versatile—practical — collegiate! A new sports frock that is both adaptable and smart. Fashioned of fine Jersey and available in shades of red, blue, green and tan. A frock convertible into a middy-blouse or a sleeveless frock—by the simple expedient of buttoning or unbuttoning. See these clever dresses! Also, at $25—a one-piece dress of lustrella, with red leather trimmings!

(IMPORT APPAREL SHOP—Third Floor)

Opening
THE French Salon
Paris Originals in Autumn Millinery

Models from: *Agnes* *Marthe Regnier*
Rose Descat *Le Monnier* *Alphonsine*
Suzanne Talbot

A distinctive collection. Direct from the famous ateliers of Paris! The inspired creations of master designers! Displayed, tomorrow, in our French Salon. A collection of utmost chic—incorporating every noticeably new style feature of the late millinery openings. Agnes' exaggerated crowns—Regnier's new beret—Suzanne Talbot's embroidered velvet turban with sweeping ostrich plume. These and many more! New Autumn colorings, and BLACK.

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

Junior Misses'
Autumn Frocks
$16.50

New interpretations of the Autumn mode, stressing the vogue for Friska. Cleverly tailored models, as well as the more dressy types in combinations of friska and moire. Other fetching models developed in satins and crepe de chine. Note the new sleeves, the new necklines... boleros, flares and pleated skirts. New shades of rose, blue, green and tan. Sizes 13 to 15.

(JUNIOR SHOP—Third Floor)

Girls' Top Coats
$18.50

School coats par excellence! Made to order for this Autumn school event. Developed in Camelaire, a soft fabric closely resembling camel's hair. Two-inch hems, allowing for a second season's wear. Lined and interlined. Raglan and set-in sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Smart Coats, $25—Imported Plaids; fur collars.

Girls' Smart School Dresses
$5.95

Last word fashions for the coming school term! Extraordinarily good-looking dresses to carry such modest price tags. Nicely tailored of crepe, challis, Jersey and novelty wool materials. Smocking, embroidery, novelty cuffs and collars. Sizes 7 to 14.

(GIRLS' SHOP—Third Floor)

$7.95 to $10 Blanket Robes
$5

But far from being merely $5 bath robes, they are BEACONS! Showroom samples of robes that sell at considerably more. Special May Company purchase. Many one of a kind! Ombre effects that are predicted to be so good this Fall. Tailored with cords. Some of heavy silk.

Women's Mannish Flannel Robes
$5.95

Smart robes of brightly striped flannel, with a decidedly mannish air. Well tailored. Rolling collar. Pockets and long sleeves. All sizes.

(The May Company—NEGLIGEES—Third Floor)

Correct Corsetry
$4.95

Corsette and step-in brassieres. Broche and striped. They combine comfort with smart lines. Get one—and have your Fall frocks fitted over it.

Hip Confiners, $1.95
And garter belts. They gently mould the figure with comfort.

New Bandettes, $1
In a delightful range of pastel shades. Silk broche Swami. Priced at just $1.

(CORSETS—Third Floor)

One Day Only! 2,000 Yds.
Wash Fabrics
29c

Refreshingly cool—and very lovely! For the most delightful frocks to wear right now. They range from 32 to 39 in. respectively in width. Be early! Some patterns likely to be sold out before the day is over.

75c Color fast Printed Broadcloths, 29c
75c Colored Linens, 29c
50c Imported Ginghams, 29c
50c Tissue Ginghams, 29c
39c Color fast English Prints, 29c
50c Colored Suitings, 29c
50c Plain May and Normandy Voiles, 29c
35c Punjab Percales, 29c

(WASH GOODS—Second Fl.)

The Last Call!

Only two days remain in which to take advantage of the savings indicated in the Annual August

Fur Sale

Hark to the clarion call! Make your selection now, while lowest-of-the-season prices prevail! September 1st will see all remaining furs, in stock, re-marked to regular Autumn prices. Hundreds of fur coats have been sold this month, at savings that represent the greatest economies. Just two days more—don't delay!

5 Sealine (Dyed Rabbit) Coats, (after Sept. 1st $97.50 to $110), Last two days $79.50

8 Sealine (Dyed Rabbit) Coats, (after Sept. 1st $125 to $135), Last two days $98.50

13 Caracul Paw, Marmot, etc., Coats, (after Sept. 1st $175 to $185), Last two days $139.50

13 Silver Muskrat, Pony, Hamster Squirrel, Sealine (Dyed Rabbit), etc., Coats, (after Sept. 1st $245 to $395) Last two days $198.50

8 Brown Caracul, Jap Mink, Natural Squirrel, Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), etc. Coats, (after Sept. 1st, $475 to $550). Last 2 days $395

4 Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), American Broadtail, Leopardine, etc., Coats (after Sept. 1st, $450 to $650). Last two days $335

6 Cocoa Ermine Coats (after Sept. 1st, $975). Last two days of August Sale $750

Many one-of-a-kind Models. (After Sept 1st, $650 to $2250). Last two days $545 to $1500

The May Co.
Fur Coat Thrift Club
permits you to select your coat now, pay 10% deposit and the balance in fifteen weekly payments. The coat will be held in our cold storage vaults during the Summer and will be delivered to you when fully paid for.
(FUR SHOP — Third Floor)

(The May Company—FUR SHOP—Third Floor)

$75 Dinner Sets
$59

Exquisite imported Limoges china in several effective border designs. Decorated with half mat finish gold handles. An elaborate service for 12 people at a substantial saving Monday!

$19.50 Dinner Sets, $14.95
American semi-porcelain in several attractive patterns. Consists of 100 pcs. Full service for 12 people.

$19.50 Tea Sets, $14.95
Bizarre, hand-decorated tea sets from Czecho-Slovakia comprising teapot, sugar and creamer, six plates, six cups and saucers.

Iced Tea Glasses, $1 doz.
Regularly $1.80. Tall, graceful shapes in popular grape cut design. Sippers may be had at 36c doz.

Encrusted Stemware, 85c
Reg. $1.25 each. Sherbets, goblets, wines, etc., encrusted with gold in popular Rose and Minton design.

(The May Company—CHINA AND GLASSWARE—4th Fl.)

Priced to Sell Quickly!
Folding Go-Carts
$3.95

These have black steel frame, fiber seat and reclining back, with adjustable dash and rubber tired wheels. Very light weight and fold compactly, making them easy to carry on cars or automobiles. Special Monday.

Babies' Reed Sulkies, Special $3.95
A worth while saving on these! They're woven of pliable reed, with rubber tired wheels and folding handle. Mothers find them light weight and good-looking.

(The May Company—WHEEL GOODS—Fourth Floor)

Disclosing Fall's Style Secrets! 54-in.
Travel Coatings
$3.50

Travel coatings will have a soft bloom—a richness that appeals to every woman of discernment. Ombre, scroll, and plaid designs will be prominent. Medium and darker shades. At The May Co., $3.50.

NOTE: Coatings cut and pinned free—to individual measurements—by our expert tailor.

The New 54-in. Charmeen, $6.50
An old favorite in new autumn colorings. Charmeen—the fabric that's kept its place high up in Fashion's regard. Pine bark, autumn rose, light carmel, shellbark, Yuba, sandalwood, winterbark—and the staples.

54-in. Velfluff Coating, $4.95
One of autumn's Fashion leaders. Its surface is fluffy and downy. At The May Company in a score of new colors. $4.95.

(WOOLENS—Second Floor)

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

EXHIBITIONS NOW IN LOCAL GALLERIES

Ainslee Galleries, Barker Brothers—Works of American and European painters; paintings by Katharine Leighton.

Biltmore Salon—Exhibition by Painters' and Sculptors' Club.

Cannell & Chaffin galleries—American and European paintings.

Kanst's Hollywoodland — General exhibit of paintings.

Los Angeles Museum—George Bellows memorial exhibition; loan exhibition from private collections; dance designs by Joseph Paget-Fredericks; etchings by Anne Goldthwaite, Loren Barton and Margery Ryerson; Japanese prints.

The Print Rooms, Hollywood—Comprehensive collection of etchings and engravings.

Southby Salon, Plaza Hotel, Hollywood—Paintings by western artists.

Stendahl Galleries—Paintings by Arthur Hill Gilbert.

Stone International Galleries, Monrovia—Special summer exhibit by contemporary artists.

Wilshire Galleries—Paintings, etchings and color-etchings.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—September exhibit of western paintings.

Pasadena Art Institute—Special exhibit of paintings; etchings and wood-block prints by Frans Geritz.

THOMAS MORAN DIES IN SANTA BARBARA

At the age of ninety, Thomas Moran, N. A., passed away on August 25th in his Santa Barbara home. His daughter, Ruth B. Moran, who was at his bedside during several months of illness, is his sole survivor.

He was the most distinguished, and the last to survive of four artists bearing the name Moran, a group which has made a great contribution to American art.

Thomas Moran, son of a weaver of that name, was born in Bolton, Lancashire, England in 1837. The family came to Maryland in 1844, moving shortly afterward to Philadelphia. Here, with his two brothers, Edward and Peter, he commenced his art studies, and was also apprenticed to a wood engraver for two years.

His skill with the brush rapidly disclosing itself, Moran gave up wood engraving as a profession, though his skill at engraving landscapes directly on wood stood him in good stead later on, his own interpretations of his paintings finding their way into print before the era of mechanical reproduction.

A great admirer of the work of Turner, he spent some years in England studying the paintings of that master, whose influence may be felt in Moran's own work.

From 1867 to 1871 he painted in France and Italy, securing the material for the Venetian series which forms such an important and numerous group of his paintings.

In 1871 and 1873 Moran journeyed to the Yellowstone and the Colorado country with expeditions for the United States Geological Survey. These expeditions turned his interest to the grandeurs of the West, which he continued to paint until a short time before his death. Calm and untiring, with an adequate technique and a heart readily moved by the dramatic qualities of desert and mountain landscape, his paintings, of the West, though not as a rule large in size, have a vastness and majesty seldom equaled. His method of painting, with much glazing of pure color over white, gives his canvases remarkable luminosity.

Some years ago he gave up his studio in Easthampton, L. I., to live in Santa Barbara. A photograph taken in 1924 reveals a fine head, full of calmness and sweetness and showing many signs of the firmness which his slow and exacting method of painting required.

An exceedingly fine painting by Moran, "Green River Buttes, Wyoming," is now on exhibition at the Biltmore Salon. This is an excellent example of his ability to catch the tremendous drama of the desert. Red and white buttes rise like great pillars out of the sand hills. Through the sand is seen the delicately painted strata of rock, perfect in detail but subdued to suit the needs of composition. In the sky, dark thunder clouds enhance the brilliance of vagrant sunlight, and deep-blue mountains are seen at a great distance. A tiny file of mounted Indians gives scale to the landscape, which is painted in reds, silver and blue.

The graceful landscape reproduced here may be seen at the Stendahl Galleries. The trees are feathery, the peaceful land rich with verdure, the whole bathed in a lovely diffused light.

Moran's paintings are to be found in many museums and private collections throughout the United States. In the National Capitol at Washington are two large paintings commissioned by Congress, "The Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone" and the "Chasm of the Colorado."

Such a man lives quietly, works uninterruptedly and passes with little publicity. His works remain, however, to mark the closing of an art period in which the name of Thomas Moran will only loom larger with the passage of time.

LAGUNA ART AWARDS FOR AUGUST EXHIBIT

The following prizes and honorable mentions were awarded for works in the August exhibition in the Art Gallery of the Laguna Beach Art Association:

"The Visit" by Clarence Hinkle, first prize; "Moonlight Shadows" by Thomas Hunt, second prize; "The Pottery Vendor" by Elizabeth Wheelar, third prize.

Honorable mentions in the following order of rank were awarded to "Innocence" by Ruth Peabody; "Old Adobe" by Haldane Douglas; "Inner Harbor" by Myron Oliver.

This exhibition has been described by those who have seen it as one of the very finest ever presented by the Laguna Beach Art Association.

THREE WOMEN SHOW ETCHINGS, DRYPOINTS

Etchings and drypoints by Loren Barton, Anne Goldthwaite and Margery Ryreson from a happy exhib in one of the print rooms of the Los Angeles Museum.

The three personalities are strongly differentiated, and each occupies a position of importance in contemporary American etching.

The most markedly original approach to the copper-plate is, perhaps, that of Margery Ryerson, who would seem to have found at the very beginning a technique suited to her unique requirements, showing no noticeable study of traditional methods.

Her subjects are, for the most part, children, occasionally with their mothers, but more often alone. She has used very delicate drypoint, and usually has been interested in momentary expressions and attitudes which she has caught in exceedingly sensitive lines, helped out by very personal inking of the plate.

In such delightful interpretations of childhood and babyhood as "The Swing," "Helen," "Sound Asleep," "Sister," "Laughing Child," and "Katu," the line is almost faint, giving a sense of the fleeting loveliness of these early years.

"Group," "Motherhood," and "Mother and Child" call out a stronger touch and in "The Patchwork Quilt," a very original handling, evokes the vision of an old woman at work by candlelight. "My Great-Grandmother," is a beautiful plate, just stroked on the copper, with a few stronger lines for emphasis about the eyes and cheekbones of this aged face.

Her drypoints of little girls are inimitable, seldom failing to catch both their lightness and gravity. Her manner of working would make the editions of these prints necessarily small, for drypoint without heavy burr cannot yield many impressions unless the plates are steel-faced, which is not the case here.

ANNE GOLDTHWAITE

This talented etcher, perhaps best known for her prints of dancing figures, like Margery Ryerson, lives and works in New York. She is an instructor at the Art Students' League.

Her beginnings show a careful attention to the drawing and biting of the etched line, somewhat reminiscent of the early Whistler plates.

Later she was to throw most of this to the winds, her needle or drypoint traveling rapidly across the plate in long rhythmic lines, expressive in a high degree of flowing action.

In the "Cock Fight" she gives the essence of action in free and sure line etching. In the "Moment Musical, 1 and 2," she displays that courage so necessary to the freest practice of etching. "Bebe Von Knapitsch" is a good example of her power in sure crisp etched line, catching only the essentials, and etching those sufficiently deep to give strength to the print. An impeachable plate, this one.

The third member of this trio of American women, all of them distinguished practitioners of the art of etching, is Loren Barton of Los Angeles. Her prints are better known among us, and in this exhibition she has placed many of her very best.

There is a good impression of her drypoint of George Arliss as Disraeli, her first drypoint and one which created considerable excitement because of its remarkable economy of means to attain a dramatic and living characterization.

Among her earlier plates are the group from New Orleans, of houses and doorways in the French quarter and the very beautiful "Doorway, Chinese Quarter" and the lively little "Bit of Old Los Angeles."

A special favorite of mine is "Gypsy," a tiny drypoint in which a gypsy woman moves with that large, fine flow of wide skirts and natural dignity of carriage characteristic of her race.

As much of a sensation, in its way, as the Arliss, was "Manuel," a rich proof of which is shown here. When this plate was first published, two-thirds of the edition were sold in less than a month and that without any opportunity for this print to be seen in the East.

Portraits of children and harbor scenes from Gloucester and San Francisco make up the balance of her contribution.

THE DEAN PASSES

Thomas Moran, N.A.,

Until a short time before his death on August 25, Thomas Moran, N. A., still wielded the brush that gained him lasting fame.

CONSTABLE PAINTING BOUGHT IN PASADENA

A landscape by John Constable, R. A., "Arundel," said to be one of his masterpieces, has just been purchased by a Pasadena collector from M. A. Newhouse and Son, Inc., of Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and Los Angeles, for a price said to be $50,000.

The description and history of the picture from the pen of William Roberts, British expert and critic, follows:

A magnificent view from the Brighton Road of Arundel and the Castle, with the Valley of the Arun in early autumn. In the foreground are seen three youths, one seated on a donkey, and the others on the trunk of a fallen tree; on the left is a road leading around a wood and along which a shepherd with his dog is driving a flock of sheep; another flock is seen on rising ground on the right; in the distance the River Arun, winding its course through the valley, and beyond the town of Arundel with the Castle amidst.

Canvas, forty-four inches by fifty-five and one-half inches; signed in lower left-hand corner: "Jno. Constable, Arundel." From the collections of Lady Mary Marcia Elphinstone; and James Orrock, Esq., from whom it was acquired by Lord Leverhulme. Exhibited at the New Gallery, London, 1897-8, No. 199 (James Orrock.) Illustrated in Byron Webber's "James Orrock, R. I." 1903, Vol 2, P. 155.

Note. From a label pasted on the back of the frame this fine picture was once in the possession of Thomas Agnew, Carver & Gilder, Exchange street, Manchester. This would be during the earlier half of the last century.

Constable exhibited no picture of Arundel at the Royal Academy or the British Institution, so far as can be identified from the respective catalogues. We know from his biographers that he visited his friend, George Constable, at Arundel in July, 1834, and he was working on his picture of Arundel Mill and Castle (now in the collection of Mr. Libby of Toledo, O.,) at the time of his death. The Leverhulme picture dates from about 1834-7, and ranks as one of his masterpieces.

By the Father of Modern Landscape

"Arundel" by John Constable

This canvas, said to be one of Constable's masterpieces, was recently acquired by a Pasadena collection.

ART OF THE CAMERA SHOWN AT BULLOCKS

A collection of photographs, the work of E. O. Hoppe, well known English photographic artist, is now on exhibition on the seventh floor of Bullock's Department Store.

The work of E. O. Hoppe is very noteworthy because it stays definitely within the confines of "straight" camera work, without resort to the many tricks in vogue to make a photo print look like a painting or a drawing or anything but what it is.

The complete collection of this photographer's work at his studio in Millais House, London, is said to comprise the most extensive gallery of portraits of notable persons which any modern artist has produced.

About forty prints are shown here. A few especially noteworthy are those of Gardon Craig, seen as a sort of "grand old man;" the finely composed "Alexander Sakharoff;" the beautiful and simple portrait of Madame Olga Spessiva; the Belcher-like "London Charladies." "Kathlyn Martyn," "Miss Consuelo Duggan," Ruth St. Denis as "The Silver Statuette," and the beautiful photograph, "The Gateway to a City," in which the entrance arch to the Sesquicentennial is cleverly used as a frame for the verticals and horizontals of office buildings and elevated roads.

EASTERN ART DEALER SEES L. A. ART FUTURE

A visit to the Ainslee Galleries in Barker Brothers, large store on West Seventh street, disclosed the presence here of George F. Ainslee, whose New York galleries have, for over a quarter of a century, been celebrated for their fine examples of such great American painters as Winslow Homer, George Inness, J. Alden Weir,

(Continued on Page 27, Column 4)

Peaceful Antiquity

"In Old Mexico" by Thomas Moran

One of the fine canvases of historic Mexico painted by the late National Academician. The picture is being shown at the Stendahl galleries.

$6 Real Persian Leather Bags
Beautifully lined, substantially constructed and fitted with mirror—in the new colors with silk or real leather linings, also patent leather bags with petit point medallions. $2.95

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Up to $2.00 Gloves
Slip-ons, fancy cuffs and one-clasp gloves—all sizes and all the new wanted colors on special table—main floor—limit, two pair to a customer. 49c

Retiring from Business

LEASE SOLD

to

PAN-AMERICAN BANK

of California

Organizing With a Capital and Surplus of

$3,000,000

The Bank's organization offices on the ninth floor of this building advise us that the stock is rapidly being subscribed and plans for remodeling are nearing conclusion, therefore we must vacate at once to make way for their contractors

Fine Silk Hosiery

$1.65 Pure Silk Hose with lisle reinforcements at wearing points in all wanted colors—all perfect and guaranteed—all sizes. 89c

$2.00 Pure Silk, Full Fashioned Hose, lisle reinforcements in wearing points—all sizes and all colors. $1.00

$2.95 All-Silk Full Fashioned Hose, some with lisle reinforcements, all sizes and all colors. $1.50

$1.65 Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hose, lisle reinforcements, all sizes and all colors. $1.25

$3.00 All-Silk Hose — all sizes—all wanted colors, silk foot and silk reinforcements—some with picot edge tops. $1.65

Sweaters and Robes

$25.00 Sweaters — Finest brushed wool $9.95

$16.95 Brushed Wool Sweaters $7.95

$5.95 Pull-over Sweaters, odds and ends $1.95

$9.75 Fine Pull-Over Sweaters—Fair Isle Patterns $5.95

$5.95 Imported Wool Scarfs $3.95

$12.50 Lace Trimmed Negligees of heavy quality Crepe de Chine and Rayon tailored. $6.95

$5.00 Corduroy Robes, some tailored and lace trimmed $2.95

Corsets

$1.69 Lace Brassieres with ribbon straps, long styles for the full figure 79c

$5.00 Corselettes made of satin stripe materials, sections of silk covered elastic on each side. $2.45

$15 Step-ins and Wrap-Around Combination at ½ Price

$10.00 Brassieres at ½ Price—made of silk brocade and lace materials in long styles for the full figure, in colors of flesh, black and white. ½ Price

Leather Bags

$5.00 Silk Bags

Beautifully lined, square and oval frames, fitted with change purse and mirror. The frames are daintily studded with colored stones—All new desirable colors. $1.95

$6.00 White Kid Bags

In solid white and white and color combinations, with leather covered frames—fitted with change purse, mirror and beautifully lined. $2.95

Monday—Immediate Disposal of

Hundreds of Fashionable Dresses

At Heretofore Unheard of Low Prices

New Fall Dresses Especially Reduced, NOW SELLING AT $10.95

VALUES TO $25.00 — Chic new satin dresses — NOW SELLING AT $15.00

VALUES TO $55.00 — Exquisite creations for present wear — NOW SELLING AT $25.00

VALUES TO $85.00 — Finest materials and smartest trimmings — NOW SELLING AT $39.75

VALUES TO $125.00 — Adaptations of imported models — NOW SELLING AT $59.75

All French Room Gowns, including Dinner, Dance and Evening Gowns of Lace, Metallic Cloth and Velvet.

Former Prices $39.75 to $425

Many new fall models just received—Priced for Immediate disposal for Monday—

$19.75 to $195

Beautiful Coats at Lowest Prices

Including Sports, Street and Dress Models

VALUES TO $45.00 — Choice Sports Coats — NOW SELLING AT $15.00

VALUES TO $59.75 — Beautifully developed in fine materials — NOW SELLING AT $25.00

VALUES TO $85.00 — Enhanced by furs and elaborate trimmings — NOW SELLING AT $39.75

Luxuriously fur-trimmed new fall coats, in the newest modes for fall and winter wear, priced up to $395.00, now one-third off.

Every Suit in Stock At Half Price and Less—
Originally Priced From $25.00 Up to $95.00

Fine Toilet Goods

75c Delica Bath Crystals, pulverized 19c

75c Pierre Paris Toilet Water in four-ounce bottle, with attractive glass stopper—four delightful odeurs. 39c

80c Bottle Pierre Perfume in four delightful odeurs, in attractive bottle with frosted glass stopper. 29c

$1.00 Box Peter Pan Opal Hue Powder, containing same exquisite quality as regular $3.00 Box in Naiswi or Rachelle. 69c

$3.00 Jewel Case Package Peter Pan Opal Hue Powder $2.29

29c fluted bottle Narcisse Talcum, click-type stop ... 19c

75c Box Cadum French Toilet Soap, 3 cakes in box 39c

35c Bottle of Bath Crystals 15c

$2.00 Bottle 4711 Bath Salts, 30-ounce size $1.39

$2.50 Bottle Arys French Perfume in an extremely attractive package, highly fragrant in four enhancing odeurs. $1.69

$2.35 Bottle Piver Toilet water $1.85

50c can Pogo Rouge 35c

$11.00 Bottle Rosines Toilet Water in four odeurs $3.95

$1.25 Lantheric Talcum in three odeurs 75c

$1.50 Raquel Orange Blossom Bath Crystals in very attractive bottle 95c

$1.95 Boue, Soeurs Paris Sylvita Bath Crystals for 95c

50c Tre-Jur Samplers Compacts 35c

$1.50 Dermay Perfume in four odeurs 69c

50c LeDernier de Romain de Floret Paris Perfume 29c

50c Cleo Bourjois Face Powder 29c

99c Pivers Face Powder 69c

25c Miss Hollywood Fill-Your-Own Powder Puffs 15c

50c Sanifold Tooth Brushes 29c

$1.00 Yardley's Bath Tablets in three delightful odeurs 69c

$1.30 Gabilla Moncheri Face Powder 98c

$2.00 Bottle Veolay Liquid Powder $1.89

50c Dorin's Dry Rouge 35c

$1.25 Yardley's Bath Tablets in three odeurs 95c

$3.95 French Perfume Purse Atomiser 95c

Fine Silk Underwear

at Drastic Price Reductions, Including the Famous Kayser Italian Silk and Marvelray.

It is seldom that the price of Kayser's high quality silk underwear is ever cut by any store—We are going out of business—The stock must be disposed of at once—This is a rare opportunity the like of which may never occur again.

Up to $6.95 Values Heavy Quality Crepe de Chine, step-in and step-in Chemise, attractively styled—many of them real lace trimmed. Reduced to $3.95

Up to $7.95 Values, Beautiful Crepe de Chine Satins and Radium Costume Slips, reduced to ..... $3.95 and $4.95

$5.00 Heavy Quality Glove Silk Step-ins and French Pantys, reduced to.. $3.45

$4.50 Heavy Quality Glove Silk Bloomers. Many popular and standard brands reduced to $2.95

$3.95 Kayser Italian Silk, Three Star Vest. Reduced to $2.75

$4.95 Kayser Italian Silk, Three Star Bloomers. Reduced to $3.45

$3.95 Kayser Italian Silk One Star Bloomers. Reduced to $2.95

$2.50 Kayser Italian Silk One Star Vest. Reduced to $1.75

$4.00 Heavy Crepe de Chine Combinations—all attractive styles, lace trimmed and tailored $2.95

$4.00 Luxite Pure Silk Vests, silk straps—all sizes—all new pastel shades. Reduced to $2.45

$6.00 Pure Silk Luxite Bloomers—Exceptionally fine quality—finished with ruffle edge at knee. Reduced to $3.95

$1.50 to $2.95 Kayser Marvelray Vests, Bloomers, Step-ins and Step-in Combinations. Reduced to $1.75

$3.95 Georgette Stepins, exceptionally attractive, lace trim in Val and Binch Lace, pastel colors $1.85

$1.45 Extra fine quality Munsing Rayon Vests 98c

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—Listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

A New Rental Guide
covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals
Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

p to $2.00 Gloves
ncy cuffs and one-clasp
sizes and all the new
ors on special table—
limit, two pair to a 49c

BANK

advise us that the
hearing conclusion,
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Fine Toilet Goods

75c Delica Bath Crystals, pulverized 19c

75c Pierre Paris Toilet Water in four-ounce bottle, with attractive glass stopper—four delightful odeurs. 39c

80c Bottle Pierre Perfume in four delightful odeurs, in attractive bottle with frosted glass stopper. 29c

$1.00 Box Peter Pan Opal Hue Powder, containing same exquisite quality as regular $2.00 Box in Natural and Rachelle. 69c

$3.00 Jewel Case Package Peter Pan Opal Hue Powder $2.29

29c Suted bottle Narcisse Talcum, click-type stop ... 19c

75c Bot Cadum French Toilet Soap, 3 cakes in box 39c

35c Bottle of Bath Crystals 15c

$2.00 Bottle 4711 Bath Salts, 90-ounce size $1.39

$2.50 Bottle Arys French Perfume in an extremely attractive package, highly fragrant in four enhancing odeurs. $1.69

$2.25 Bottle Piver Toilet water $1.85

50c-ean Poge Rouge 35c

$11.00 Bottle Rosines Toilet Water in four odeurs $3.95

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$2.50 French Perfume Purse Atomizer 95c

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Luxite Bloomers—e quality—finished at knee. Reduced to $3.95

Kayser Marvelray Step-ins and Step-in teduced to..... $1.75

Stepins, exceptionally rim in Val and Binch $1.85

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ng all types of rentals
in Times Want Ads

Re-Discovering Los Angeles

It does seem as if the waistline were creeping gradually up to normal—but one could never suspect it judging from the low-waisted effects being shown in the smartest data. Women may never accept the normal waistline—and that's that!

Helene's Rose Villa—with garden, smart little tables, covered seats, flowers, charming view of the —there's really nothing like People like to take their lunch or have tea the live oaks grow in the of the road"—where they can wonderful de luxe dinners young duckling, turkey pigeon, excellent French old exquisite surroundings. order Madame Helene's walnut butterscotch waffles, mousse, or special summer time! Take Vurdugo Blvd. and one mile east. Pasadena Terrace 7-J-3.

with every purchase of $1 or opening of the new home of Gift Shoppe. September 1—Shop of Hewitt's Burning Per- You'll adore its exquisite fra- 800 W. Seventh.

popular new sportswear shop, Shops, is featuring some new models for early fall among them are the famous knitted coats, jacquard sports and fancy dresses—the latter the smart new smocking in such favor. The Caltex shop has some unusually up which they will gladly

next week! Stunning fur on sale at really remarkable one-fourth and one-half off at 403 Brack-Shops. This opportunity to get a fall wrap at a great reduc- It is also offering one-half off remodeling, repairing and and is unusually clever in your old fur garments into distinctive models. TU. 8616.

hair can be cut curly—the Curly Cut does it; those ar- and Mr. Engstrum, know secret of cutting and training hair so that it will be curly! Beauty Shop, 505 Brack- 1st. 0855.

Connors, permanent wave of many years' experience, is employed by the Master Perma- Shop, 612 S. Western. The charming permanent waves and curls are made by the well- method. Shampoo me'hod, the Nestle and many others. is delighted with the skillful done in their shop; the newest quickly suited each type. and Mr. Monte Leonard, Wa. 5290.

switches repaired skillfully by at 233 W. Fourth st., room Work sent in by mail gladly one of. Watches a specialty.

for coats are of the flat furs broadtail, pony and trim, with large mushroom of long-haired furs.

and designing now on features of the Moorie 339 Low's State Building. fall frocks cleverly created and 415. VA. 7315.

hair is beautiful when per- waved by Mrs. Lux—you on some of the heads she "linked" the slightest bit— soft waves or curls— you like—and dressed spe- suit your type. Mrs. Lux artist and knows how the finest and coarsest hair can wave any kind of successfully—and if your hair is kinky or is otherwise on account of poor permanent waving, just run to see your hair. She it all right again. Seventh Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

coats, which are being are of tweeds in wonderful trimmed with cuffs and of fur.

hair can be cut curly—many have hair which would be if properly cut and trained! Miss Beauty Shop took so with "Dipilo- It was revived successfully shampoos which require 1004 Brack Shops. MI

and midnight-blue moire many of the most stun- dresses.

one-dinner, served in home-cooked dinner never forget—for $1.50. of the attractions at Saint which is reached after a drive through fragrant or- over a winding highway the hospitable old En- the inviting lobby and the dining room overlooking the of green lawns and semi- Bays. It's right on your way Diego, too! The beaches are golf links not far off—many week-end or a much longer decidedly worth while. Santa the way at Sixth.

the dance frock nothing is becoming than the lovely flow- clothes which will be made up must part with bouffant and tightly fitting bodice.

The flair for ostrich feather collarettes—the latest French novelty—has affected Los Angeles fashion leaders, and will be seen with many of the smartest fall costumes. They are fashioned from uncurled ostrich in color schemes to match or harmonize with the gown. Ostrich feather boas reaching to the hem of coat or frock are worn in pastel shades for evening. Created at Cawston Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena, or the Cawston shop, 320 W. Seventh. Elliott 3644.

Leona's Gift Shoppe announces the opening of its new home September first at 2006 W. Seventh. Distinctive art wares, framed pictures, novelties and clever greeting cards invite your inspection.

Your favorite chair, when newly upholstered in some new and snappy design, selected from those recently imported linen "friezes," will be more delightful than ever. H. E. Simank will send materials to your home for you to choose from. Estimates given for draperies. 725-727 W. Ninth. VA. 0767.

At Mme. Helene's Studio Tea Room her famous European chef continues to create the most delicious and intriguing dishes which are unsurpassed either here or abroad. And besides one never fails to see favorite movie stars there at lunch time—there's sure to be a perfect crush of them—many arriving in costume—it's quite thrilling. Your guests will enjoy it all immensely. 722 N. Bronson, entrance Lasky Studios. GL 0716.

Fifty per cent discount on fur remodeling this month. Evelyn Myers will make your last season's fur into something new and stunning—using the smartest fall modes and her own clever ideas. You'll like her skillful work—she was formerly with Colburn's. Relining and cleaning also one-half off during summer. Remarkable special on foxes. White and dyed from $70 up. Foxes cleaned for $1.50 Shop, 3022 W. Seventh. DU 8438.

$10 for a permanent wave! The whole bobbed head $10—a lovely lasting, wide marcel wave and ringlet curls—not a kink—by the famous Nestle Lanoil system at the Roos Permanent Wave Shop. Work is done by experts and guaranteed. 300 third floor, Pantages Bldg. VA. 1927.

Sweaters will stage a revival this fall and will be seen in many smart styles and color combinations.

Need some extra money for your fall wardrobe? Sell your diamonds, real sapphires and emeralds to Mr. Ferguson. He pays top prices at 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

Bessie L. Barber, the famous beauty specialist (established since 1894,) is now at 933 S. Western, where she offers wonderful results in face rejuvenation and plastic surgery. EMoire 1905. Consult her also about artistic hair dyeing. Write for booklet.

Leather collar and cuff sets trimmed with metal clips applied on, the edges will be seen in many colors.

Reduce! Lose flesh in an easy, pleasant way—gain grace and poise by Sanitas-Bergonie System. Day or evening appts. Mrs. Magee, 2404 W. 7th. FI. 3209. Reduced summer rates.

Sleeves will be the outstanding decorative feature on many of the smartest fall frocks.

Any "wind-blown" haircut can be beautifully waved by Mr. Aerts, the well-known permanent-wave artist, who not only keeps in touch with the latest French modes, but is constantly originating new styles of his own. Mr. Aerts gives a permanent wave which is decidedly charming and he knows just how to wave your hair in a fashion best suited to your type. Westmoreland Marcel Shop, 3103 W. Sixth street. DU. 9815.

Skirts remain short—with more fullness in most of the models—finely pleated tiers, overskirts, tunics and pleats.

Of course there are many styles in permanent waving and the successful operator must keep abreast of the fashions. Irene Johnston, who has done some unusually artistic work, is now making many many enthusiastic followers for herself by the keen appreciation she shows in "type styles" of permanent waving. 512 Loew's State Bldg. MEtro. 5676. On page 6 of today's Preview in the rotogravure section is an example of "the natural wave."

Isn't it annoying to have your beads break? Evans Brothers will restring them for 50 cents—with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Building.

Do you know Benloff's Creations? His gowns, suits and wraps are decidedly unusual; the designs exclusive and the workmanship exquisite! The new imported materials are now ready for your choosing at 632 S. Western.

Lotus blossoms and water lilies are in bloom—gorgeous waxen flowers in every hue—at Allen's Water Gardens—a lovely sight! Have you ever used water-lilies for table decorations? They are ideal. Visit those famous aquatic gardens—you'll like the goldfish, too—and the aquarium shop, where everything for house and garden aquariums is carried. Les Feltz or Glendale Blvd. to 3304 Rowena. Olympia 5816.

At the Frances Hat Shop, the cleverest remodeling is done—your last season's hat can be made over into the most stunning fall model. 823 W. Eighth.

Take your dress materials to Laurel Cut Right Shop—anything from gingham to silk made up to please you. 903 Brack-Shops. MA. 1208.

Beads restrung—35 to 50 cents, safety knots 50 cents and up. Beaded bags repaired and relined—bags made to order—smart tops to choose from. 903 Brack-Shops. MA. 1203.

School and kindergarten frocks for wee girlies are shown in the smartest and most unusual styles at the Babe's Boudoir—ginghams, satines, prints—all guaranteed materials. Mothers will appreciate the service at 641 S. Grand.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles can be permanently removed—300 hairs destroyed in one hour. No swelling, pain or scars. Best references from physicians and grateful clients. Written guarantee from Rosanna Marchant, E. D., postgraduate Kree Electrolysis College N. Y., 523 Loew's State Bldg., left of elevator

Frocks with bloused effect and rather straight and narrow skirts will achieve a look of fullness by means of jabot treatment on one side of the skirt.

Permanent waving $10 entire head—with beautiful wide marcel or ringlet curls by the Nestle Lanoil system—is the offer of the Porter Permanent Wave Shop where all work is skillfully done and guaranteed. 404 Haas Bldg., 7th at Broadway. VA. 0410

Her annual permanent wave specials will be offered for a limited time only by Mrs. Lux, who uses her own special steaming process as usual. The same expert work and excellent service will be guaranteed and the same beautifully natural waves will please the patrons of this well-known shop, wide, lovely marcel waves—ringlet curls—but no kinks—and the latest hair dress to suit your type. The newest bobbed wigs—just like your own hair are offered for $25 at the Lux Shop, 703 Brack Shops. TU 3332.

A great many feather novelties, lace and flower trimmings will be seen on some of the most distinctive fall models.

Johanna, Eugene permanent wave expert, waves your hair for $12.50. Large flat waves or fluffy curls, guaranteed six months. See Johanna personally, 612 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0258.

The popular and satisfactory deep, sharp-edged marcel that stays in is made by Mr. and Mrs. Pitkins. They also do artistic hair-cutting. Pitkins Marcel Shop, room 214 Consolidated Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill. VA. 2956.

It is not necessary to have gray hair when it can be restored to its natural color. The Swedish System does this; kills dandruff, stops falling hair, makes the hair more beautiful and actually grows new hair! Not a dye! Consultation free. 401 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 8694. Trial treatment, $1.

Sleeves which seem to begin at the waistline and to be a part of the waist itself—will be fashionable this season.

Freckles, tan, sunburn and brown spots are removed by the use of that marvelous wonder-working bleaching cream, one of the most popular of the famous Key to Beauty toilet aids. These toiletries were compounded by Anna M. Bergeron, who for twenty-five years has been helping the women of the West to counteract the bad effects of wind and sun on their skin. Sold at all leading stores and at her salon, 1221 Haas Building. VA. 6916.

They're real dressmakers at Caroline's—and they are offering to make fall dresses in the smartest styles for $12.50 and $15—a wonderful opportunity! Second floor, 608 W. Seventh, opposite Robinson's. ME. 5889.

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 26th Page)

Twachtmann, and J. Francis Murphy, and of members of the Barbizon school.

Mr. Ainslee, a quiet and cultivated man, came to Los Angeles first in 1915 with a large retrospective exhibit of the works of George Inness, with which he was touring the principal museums of the country.

At that time it was suggested to him by Everett Maxwell, then curator of the Los Angeles Museum, that he found a branch of his organization here. The time seemed far from ripe to the New York dealer, and, judging by the rather feeble response to the Inness exhibition, such a project looked too much like a thankless task.

Subsequent visits after the war revealing the rapid and substantial growth of this city, George F. Analee began to think with greater seriousness of entering this field. In 1925 he had definitely decided to open galleries here, when he was approached by Barker Brothers on the suggestion of a local art dealer, and arranged to join forces with that firm, which already had such wide connections with the home builders in this district.

"Such luxurious homes as those to be seen by the thousands in the wealthier sections of Southern California need fine pictures," said Mr. Ainslee, "and I believe that any art dealer who knows his business, and handles only authentic works of art, can find a field for his work here."

This is the only branch of the New York firm, and is in charge of Frank Ainslee, son of the head of the firm. George F. Ainslee, however, already spends part of his time her, and intends in a few years to make Los Angeles his permanent home.

INNESS SOLD

The most important sale thus far to the credit of the Ainslee Galleries in this city, isthat of a superb canvas by George Inness, "The Old Farm," a fine example of this great painter's later work. This picture was purchased by a Pasadena collector for a sum said to be about $50,000.

The firm owns, outright, many fine examples by painters of the last century, and also devotes a large part of its exhibition space to the works of California painters. George F. Ainslee expressed his desire to make the galleries of interest to all people who enjoy art, regardless of their capacity to purchase, and he intimated a willingness to form occasional exhibitions by contemporary eastern painters whose works have rarely, if ever, been seen here, except in sporadic museum exhibits.

ALLEGED MASTERS SHOWN AT MUSEUM

A group of paintings alleged by their owner to be "Old Master" are now hanging in the balcony of the rotunda at the Los Angeles Museum. They consist of an "Immaculate Conception" and two other canvases said by their owner to be by Murillo; a "St. Joseph and Child Jesus," said to be by Zurbaran; a head of St. Francis alleged to be by Goya, two still lifes said to be by Velasquez; a Maddona and Child said to be by Van Dyke; a religious portrait said to be by Cuello; a "Nativity" attributed to early El Greco; a canvas either from or after the school of Rambrandt; a Flemish tryptich of the scourging of Christ, said to be by Frans Francken, and "Christ and the Samaritan Woman" alleged to be by an old Italian painter.

Authenticity for these paintings is claimed by their owner, but not by the museum, which institution hangs them simply because they are of interest whether original or copies, as showing the style and subject of a bygone day.

Just as paintings, they are for the most part interesting but not impressive to me. In an effort to find reliable documentary evidence of their authenticity, I found much matter published in the journals of Madrid, but no definite documents bearing signatures of known artists. In the event of sale such documents would, of course, be absolutely necessary.

NEW ART COURSES

The extension division of the State university is offering, this year, an interesting group of courses for art students. Frank Gerlitz, whose work in woodblock printing has attracted much attention in Los Angeles exhibits, will open a class in this art at his studio, 701-B North Belmont street, on Wednesday 7 p.m., beginning September 17. Mr Mansell of the drawing and craft department of the Belmon High School, will conduct classes in elementary freehand drawing and commercial illustration on Friday at 6 and 7 p.m. in Room 4 MacKay Building, beginning September 17, and Charles H. Paxton, association in mechanic arts, University of California, Los Angeles, will conduct engineering drawnig in the drafting room Thursday, 7 p.m. beginning September 14.

Director Finds Germans Excel in Film Ideas

American producers can learn much regarding mechanical effects and cinematic novelties from German film production, but England must come to America for her stars and directors if she expects to compete as a film manufacturing nation with the United States, according to Emmett Flynn, just returned from a European tour

EMMETT FLYNN.

Flynn, who is well known in Hollywood and New York as a director, went abroad seeking ideas for costumes and novelty effects for filming "The Houseboat on the Styx," from the novel of John Kendricks Bangs, to which he holds screen rights.

Flynn, whose "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," made several years ago, was recently reissued by William Fox, believes "The Houseboat on the Styx" can be made into a magnificent comedy.

Such stars as Rudolph Valentino, Norman Kerry, "Lefty" Flynn, Lilyan Tashman, Olive Borden and others were given their first important roles by Flynn, who has been directing for many years.

Having completed his contract with William Fox, he is resting from the rigors of his trip abroad at his home in the Wilshire district.

Perhaps That's the Reason

"Maud has no friends to speak of."

"She doesn't need friends to speak of; she's all the time talking about herself."—[Boston Transcript.

THE MAY CO

Easy to Own

The Famous Kelvinator

~ pay for it out of your HOUSEHOLD BUDGET

Greater food space—greater ice-cube capacity—real Leonard Cleanable construction in the Cabinet models—the world's standard electric refrigeration. This is what you get when you buy Kelvinator. And—surprising fact—Kelvinator costs no more.

More than this. Under our Household Budget Plan you can have all this quality—right now—with just a small down payment.

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Only Kelvinator offers you so varied a choice.

Just mail the coupon. Get the full facts about Kelvinator's moderate price, acknowledged superiority—and the Household Budget Purchase Plan.

Come in and See the Kelvinator

(4th Floor—The May Company)

KELVINATOR DEALER, Inc.

Address

I would like to have complete information about Kelvinator's Household Budget Purchase Plan.

Name

Address

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Kelvinator

The Oldest Domestic Electric Refrigeration

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

J. C. SNYDER HONORED

To be chosen as the head of an organization representing 5,000,000 American men and women is a significant honor and consequently the 1000 members of the Tribe of Ben-Hur residing in Los Angeles county rejoice in the election of their Supreme Chief, John C. Snyder of Crawfordsville, Ind., as president of the National Fraternal Congress of America at its meeting at Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Snyder has been actively identified with fraternal work for over thirty years and for a long time has been a prominent figure in the congress, of which he has just been made president. He is a firm believer in the fraternal system, established as it now is on the firm foundation of adequate rates and actuarial solvency, and his election emphasized the determination of the congress to resist the movement to commercialize the societies by modifying the lodge system.

STATE SOCIETIES

Thousands of Kentucky and Tennessee folk will welcome the news that there will be one more picnic reunion at Sycamore Grove Park before the indoor socials are resumed. The date is Saturday, September 4, and all former residents of these States will be welcomed. A separate section will be given each State and county registers supplied. Basket dinners will be carried, but coffee and silk badges provided. President Edward Lawless and W. L. Elder will head the reception committees.

Coloradoans will enjoy their September reunion next Saturday evening at their new meeting-place, Moose Hall, at 1024 South Grand avenue. President W. Warren Campbell calls special attention to the change from the old meeting-place and urges a large attendance. Following the program there will be refreshments and dancing.

Minnesotans will conduct their reunion next Friday evening at the Music Art Hall. Following the popular program of music, reading, roll call of counties, prize awards, there will be dancing.

OLD FOLKS' REUNION

Each year the (young) old folk enjoy a reunion at Sycamore Grove on the first Saturday in September, and hundreds count the months between the annual dates, waiting to see their own kind again. The rally lasts all day and the first eager picnickers are on hand early in the morning. Registration cards are placed on the tables for them. Basket dinners are not spread for a dyspeptic bunch, but the tables are spread with all kinds of good things. Hot coffee by the hundreds of gallons is servide free to all over 70 years of age. The oldest man so far to announce that he will be there is G. M. Cole, of Pasadena, past the century-mark and well started toward the second hundred. He promises to bring a score of young friends from 90 to 100 years of age, whom he will care for and watch over. The program is always delightfully informal, with songs, and introductions and no long addresses. An appeal is made to any who have autos to take loads of the old folk to the park and then home at the close of the day.

UNA REBEKAHS

Owing to the many members on vacation, Una Rebekah Lodge, No. 172, will postpone initiation from September 4 to October 9, when the district deputy president will make her official visit. On September 11 there will be a dance, September 18 the anniversary program and October 2 an entertainment. For further information call Mrs. Hand, GArfield 4648.

S.B.A.

Election of officers for the coming year will feature the meeting of Angelina Council, Security Benefit Association, Wednesday evening. All members are urged to be present. Meetings are conducted at 220 East Avenue Twenty-eight.

W.B.A.

School children of Los Angeles will be given free physical examination at the Woman's Benefit Association Health Center, 320 Western Mutual Building, during the weeks preceding the opening of the schools, under the supervision of R. Richards. All children who come to the health center, accompanied by their mother or father, will be given free health examinations whether or not their mothers are members of the association.

REDMEN

At the meeting of Mojave Tribe, 124, Improved Order of Redmen, last Monday night at 1490 West Jefferson street, the delegates from the Great Council gave their report and among other interesting things announced that one of Mojave's members, Martin L. Haines, was elected Great Junior Sagamore, which is in direct line for the highest office of the order in the State. Tomorrow night will be open night at Mojave's Wigwam and cards and dancing will feature the program. Saturday night Mojave's Degree Team will trail to San Diego to assist in degree work at an open air adoption of a large class of Palefaces. Degree teams from San Pedro and Corona will also assist.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Last week was a busy one for the Moose of the Southland. The Supreme Council of the Order has been in session here and a committee composed of members of all Southland lodges has been entertaining Council members. Friday night there was a banquet in their honor. Supreme Dictator Al Cassidy, Supreme Dictator-Elect N. G. Meyd and Director-General James J. Davis addressed the gathering and told of the progress the order has made in the last year and outlined plans for the coming year.

Last night the James J. Davis class of candidates was initiated. This was the largest gathering of Moose in Los Angeles for a long time. Director-General Davis made a short talk and welcomed the candidates. He was followed by United States Judge E. J. Henning. Chief of Police Davis represented the class of candidates.

The Women of Mooseheart entertained the wives of the members of the Supreme Council by automobile rides and also with a banquet on Friday night.

On Sunday, September 5, Unity Legion will give a frolic at Maywood. All Legionnaires are invited.

I.O.O.F.

The officers and degree staff of Southwestern Lodge of Odd Fellows have completed arrangements for the initiation next Wednesday evening of a large class of candidates at the new temple building. Several grand lodge officers and district officers will be present. Visiting Odd Fellows are expected to seek admittance on this occasion. The Noble Grand has appointed a committee to receive the visitors, and escort them into the large lodge hall in a body and introduce them to the lodge. As this is scheduled to take place before the degree staff takes charge of the meeting, the Noble Grand requests all visitors to present themselves at the temple for admission at 8 o'clock sharp.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

The High Jinks of Court E. G. No. 33 Tuesday evening was a lively affair. In its membership of several thousand the court numbers many members who are prominent in national, State and county offices and the courtesies of the evening were extended them in the current campaign for re-election.

Companion Court Morris Vinyards "Mothers and Children" day Wednesday was well attended and a program rendered appropriate to the occasion, with refreshments following. This court will tender a luncheon to the city organizing staff next Wednesday, followed by a session of the Thimble Club in the afternoon and a business session with a drill by the uniformed guards. Companion May Stites will be hostess for September.

Miss Edith Cox, daughter of Brother William L. Cox, visited the Foresters' Inn at Avalon some years ago and decided that it would be a delightful place for a honeymoon. Today Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wilhelm are at the Inn.

NEEDLE WOMEN UNITE ENEMIES

(Continued from 9th Page)

chain stitch that is used in primitive embroidery the world over, by the Indian women on hot Arizona deserts and Hindoo women on the banks of the sluggish Ganges, only brought to a delicate art by the women of one section of Asia Minor with tiny stitches worked in a hair-like white linen thread on the finest of white linen homespun.

"The needle lace, regarded by Armenian women as 'one of the arts of their race from time immemorial,' really came to them from Ireland by a circuitous route, and quite recently at that, not earlier than the sixteenth century. It was known as Limerick lace and was made by nuns in the convents of Ireland. When they were ousted by invaders and fled to France and Italy they took their art with them. It found its way to Russia and many lovely pieces are preserved there. From Russia it came into Asia Minor via the Caucasus. Originally there were only seven beautiful designs, one of which was originated by the nuns of the Order of the Presentation in Cork. Today there are over a hundred patterns."

WOMEN SELECT CLUB CHAIRMEN

(Continued from 9th Page)

will be read to the board," she finished, duplicating the Riverside flush.

Alas poor Mariana! It was not that she loved the vote less, but rather that she loved Europe more. Which shows that she is living up to her proposed federation motto of doing "First Things First." For the boat did come first. And this ends the tale of the trail of a vote, lost by a fresh club woman.

Fool Theft

Harold opened his eyes widely when the cook dressed the fowl, and when she opened the gizzard he ran to his mother, crying, "Oh, mamma, come quick and see! Norah has found Biddy's purse."—[Boston Transcript.

"DIPLOMACY" NOT DIFFICULT TO MODERNIZE, DECLARES NEILAN

"Diplomacy" was not a duel as one might imagine, but Marshall Neilan, who directed the Sardou drama for Paramount, the production of which is now at the Metropolitan Theater, thought half a century old, "it's only years since he wrote it," says Neilan. "It was acclaimed a success and which set all of New York enthusiasm upon its first presentation," continued. "But so with "Diplomacy" it was revived successfully in part, upon each occasion by a cast of celebrated players.

NEW YORK VERSION

I became interested in the play more than ten years ago when I saw it in New York. Elliott Dexter, Blanche Bates, William Gillette, Montague Love, Gustav Von Seyffertitz and others of equal prominence were in the cast. I went into every detail of the past performances from the time of its first success. I had no idea then that it would ever come into my hands for screening. My concern was chiefly because I marvelled at Sardou's uncanny perspective, which gave him such a remarkable insight into the future.

"The only bit of modernization necessary in bringing the play into picture form was changing it from the period of 1876 to the present. The action of the play was retained, for it could not be improved upon, in tempo or in theme. The background was changed because present-day settings are preferred and because the story fitted into the modern setting as well as it did into that of the seventies.

MANY DORAS

"Casting the picture was more difficult than transposing the story. The role of Dora had been portrayed by many actresses during the past fifty years. Their types were as varied as those of our present-day screen stars. Bernhardt created it. Marie Dressler gave a great performance in the version I saw of it a decade ago. Gladys Cooper was chosen for the revival given in London last year.

"Mr. Lasky, Mr. Schulberg, Mr. Turnbull and myself decided the actress who played the role on the screen must have three attributes—dramatic ability, appeal and beauty. Blanche Sweet was unanimously chosen by all of us, as being ideal from every standpoint.

"The Comtess Zicka, also a splendid characterization on the stage, did not suffer in being brought to the screen. Arlette Marchal, because of her cleverness, her vivacity and charm, was selected.

"Perhaps because I had seen Gustav Von Seyffertitz in the stage version and because he has since come into pictures and established himself there, I thought of him as personifying the Baron," concludes Neilan.

Women in Japan now work as taxi drivers, street car conductors and insurance solicitors.

AUTUMN at the MAY COMPANY

Out-Sizes in

Lingerie

Flattering lingerie for the mature figure. Carefully designed on slenderizing lines. Costume slips developed in heavy quality crepe de chine; 15 inch basted hems; hemstitched top and narrow shoulder straps. Full-cut, well-tailored. Sizes 46 to 52. Regularly $7.95. $5.95

Out-size Baronette Slips $2.95
Excellent quality—full cut. Well tailored, with 4-inch basted hem. Choice of pastel shades. Sizes 46 to 52.

Out-size Nainsook Teddies $1.95
Well-tailored and distinctly trimmed with real laces. Orchid, Flesh, White. Sizes 36 to 52.

Pongee Costume Slips, Shadowproof, 46 to 52, $2.95
Pongee Nightgowns, $3.95; Pongee Bloomers, $2.50
(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Boys' Corduroy Trousers

With Leather Reinforced Pockets

REAL "cords," Boys! The kind of long pants you want for school—for play. They're tailored to perfection with cuffed bottoms. And how they'll WEAR! The pockets are leather-reinforced—an exclusive May Co. feature! 3 to 12 yrs., $2.95. For boys 13 to 16, $3.45. $2.95

All Wool Lumberjacks $3.95
Buy 'em to wear with your corduroys, Boys! Knit waist bands, sports collars, colorful plaids. 8 to 16.

Knickers, $1.85
Reg. $2.25 to $2.45. 6 to 18 yrs. Linen, crash, Palm Beach. Plus 4's and regular models.

School Shirts, $1.45
Tom Sawyer make. Color-fast fabrics; 12 to 14½.

Boys' School Blouses, 6 to 12 years, 95c.
(The May Company—BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs

Irregulars of $150 Grades

These are slight irregulars of the finest worsted Wiltons made—extra heavy in quality with exquisitely blended colorings in the new Chinese, Persian and detached designs. A May Company buying scoop at this decisive saving! (Easy Terms.) $115

Worsted Wilton Rugs, $94.50
Irregulars of $132.50 grade. Closely woven and seamless—in a variety of rich patterns. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.)

Velvet Rugs, $36.95
Reg. $49.50. Heavy pile, seamless velvets in a variety of pleasing designs. All perfect. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.)

$45 Axminster Rugs, $29.50
A quality that will give splendid service. All perfect and seamless. Size 8.3x10.6. Extraordinary at $29.50.

Scotch Chenille, $11.50
Reg. $15. Sold by the sq. yd. in 9, 12, 13.6 and 15 ft. widths. Imported quality—in beautiful rose taupe. (Easy Terms.)

$9.75 extra heavy broadloom heather carpet, sq. yd. $7.50
$1.50 genuine inlaid linoleum, sq. yd. $1.25
(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

3-pc. Silver-plated Service

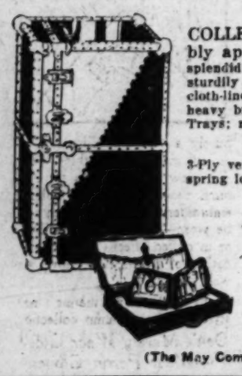
Shining Example of May Co. Values!

These will go quickly at this unusually low price! It will pay to buy in anticipation of winter hospitalities—of gift giving! Hammered design. Preferred platinum finish. $13.65
17-in. meat platter, double vegetable dish and gravy boat—and tray. Silver-plated on a nickel base. Fifty sets will not tarry long at this saving! . . . Need we say MORE!

$1 to $1.50 Rogers' Serving Pieces
With a twenty-year guarantee! Roxburg pattern. Delicate flower motif on handle. Gravy ladles, berry spoons, cake knives, cold meat forks, and cream ladles. Ea., 59c. 59c
(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

$30 Dress Trunks

Full Round Edges; 36-in. Size



COLLEGE bound? Then you'll doubly appreciate this timely offering of splendid trunks at BIG savings! They're sturdily constructed of 5-ply veneer and fiber, cloth-lined throughout. The hardware is of heavy brassed steel; the rounded edges have steel band circles. 3 Trays; navy or maroon. $18.95

$12 Dress Trunks, $8.95
3-Ply veneer, covered and bound with heavy metal; draw bolts and spring lock; large divided tray. Steamers or 32, 34 and 36-in. sizes.

Enamel Cases, $12.95
Reg. $18. Black. Mole duck on steel frame; leather bindings, straps and removable tray.

$5 Brief Cases, $3.25
Top stock cowhide, 2 and 3 pockets. Extension lock, leather gussets, straps. 16 in.

Black Enamel Boston Bags, 85c
$2 Split Cowhide Boston Bags, $1.69
Waterproof School Bags, 69c, Shoulder Straps
(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

The Eyes of Fashion Now Turned Autumnward—toward

40" Chiffon Velvets $4.95

Latest style bulletins throughout Europe and America acclaim them! The May Company HAS them—in thirty-five new fall shades! At a price that tempts starting the new season's sewing early! Just a few of the colors:

Chanel Red	Wood Thrush	Jungle Green	Nymphea	Nile
Bishop	Cleopatra	Hollyhock	Blond	Black
Turquoise	Celestial	Peacock	Platinum	Scale

36-in. Plaid Lousiene $2.50
Fashion takes a tip from Scotland this Fall and adapts the plaids of the clans. These plaid lousienes are soft and richly colored. 36-inch.

36-in. Plaid Taffeta $3.50
Personally selected abroad—for YOU! Plaid, taffeta soft and supple as satin—for real service. Well up in the list of "what they're wearing this Fall." 36-inch.

40-in. Satin Canton $4
Either way you look at it—satin Canton's a favorite for Fall. Turn its satin face out—or its crepe—it's equally charming, especially in this heavy weave. 40 colors. 40-in.

$5 Moire, Special $3.50
Proclaimed by prominent stylists a fabric fashion leader for Fall. Exceptionally fine quality. Well-covered design. Black and colors. 40-in.

New Satin Crepes $3
Soft and supple with a surface that proves Fashion's course is bright and shining—for daytime or evening. From the looms of a noted silk maker. Thirty-five shades. 40-in.

Black Polka Dot Taffeta $5.50
Imported taffeta—heavy and soft with a rich finish! Large and small dots. 35-in. width. The price suggests starting Fall sewing early!

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

A MID-SUMMER EVENT!

New Voile Frocks

Solid Colors Polka Dots Figured and Flowered Designs $3.95 *Regularly $7.95 and $9.95* *Sleeveless or Elbow Sleeves Apron Tunics Ensembles* $5.95 *Models in Medium . . . Small and Larger Sizes*

A timely purchase! Close-out of a well-known manufacturer. Dresses that will surprise the most skeptical, in point of style, quality and desirability. What with holidays, week-ends, late vacations and plenty of warm weather just ahead, this sale will prove a welcome opportunity. Quaint basque and straightline models. Wide panel fronts . . . ensemble types . . . coat effects. Pockets with handkerchiefs . . . ribbon ties, val lace edgings and medallions, narrow velvet ribbons. Effective and charming colors and color combinations. Be early!
(The May Company—HOUSE DRESSES—Third Floor)

1000 Wool Blankets $5.95

Woven from Select Virgin Wool in Solid Pastel Colors

Goods News, Homefolk! Right now—right when cooler nights dictate the need of warmer covers—here's a money-saving offering of the loveliest blankets imaginable! 100% PURE WOOL—100% WASHABLE! Warm, fluffy, lightweight—all brand new arrivals. Anticipate your Winter's needs and buy at least half a dozen! Choose from rose, blue, gold, lavender, green—soft shades to harmonize with any boudoir decorative scheme; sateen bindings to match. 66x80.

$11 Wool Blankets, Pr. $7.95
Just arrived! Beautiful new Fall blankets—pure wool! Full assortment of desirable colors. 66x80. $15 Blankets, 70x80, $10.

Wool-Mixed Blankets, Pr. $4.95
1000 Prs. to go at this substantial saving! Unquestionably, the most attractive line of plaids we have shown this season! 66x80. Buy early!

Linen Glass Towels 25c
Woven from Irish linen flax. Will not leave lint on dishes or glasses. All neatly hemmed, ready to use. 16x28.

Turkish Wash Cloths, Doz. $1
Two-ply cloths, soft, absorbent. Checks, stripes, plain centers. 11x11, 12x12.

Double Damask Cloths
Think of it! The loveliest Irish linen pattern cloths imaginable—at a fraction of their worth! Full bleached, finished with a high satin lustre—woven in 5 exquisite circular patterns. Our own importation and, unquestionably, one of the most remarkable offerings of the year!
$6.50 Cloths, 72x72, $5.95
$10 Cloths, 72x90, $6.95
$12 Cloths, 72x108, $7.95
$10 Napkins to match, 22x22, $6.95 doz.

Madeira Napkins, ½ Doz. $2.25
Usually much more! Exquisite patterns, including basket design. Rosepoint scallops. 12x12. Boxed.

Linen Pillow Cases, Pr. $1.95
A direct importation by The May Company! High-grade Irish linen, hand-drawn, hemstitched ends. 22½x36.

$5.95 and $6 Madeira Squares $4.95
Suitable for bridge or luncheon cloths, 36x36 in. Fine Irish linen, beautifully embroidered. Rosepoint scalloping.

(The May Company—BEDDING—LINENS—Second Floor)

Last 2 Days Furniture Sale

Monday and Tuesday! Red letter days of great significance, that dramatically bring to a close the August Furniture Sale and its definite savings of 10 to 50% on furniture of sound, enduring, guaranteed construction! If you have furniture needs—great or small—let nothing keep you away! The furniture floor is crowded with specials, reorders have been made. Items listed below are only a few of the highlights. Not soon again will such stirring values be offered! BUY NOW—AND PAY A LITTLE AT A TIME.

$72.50 fibre living room suite, three piece.....$54.75
$331.50 combination walnut dining suite, 8 pc.....$211.25
$42.50 chaise longue, covered in cretonne.....$32.50
$25 cretonne covered boudoir chair, spring seat.....$16.75
$30 combination walnut library and dining tables.....$23.75

This $450 Mohair Suite $367.50
A suite of regal beauty—the embodiment of the finest construction. Carved solid mahogany frame, covered with rich mohair. Save $82.50.

(FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

AN PREMIER YS VISIT HERE

Albion Banerji on Way to England

Films as Aid to World Friendship

to Become Member of Parliament

through the medium of pictures, produced and at government expense, as part of a nation's equipment is a project advanced by Rajamantradhurina Sir Banerji, Kt. C. S. I., C. I. E., Minister of Mysore, India, who at the Ambassador yesterday. Albion is in the United States study social, political and industrial conditions and during his stay devote special attention to the for producing educational ies.

are going to try to have educational films adopted in the schools Indies of India," he said. "Of course this will have to be done at public expense, for it would not a profitable undertaking from a business standpoint.

WOULD AID WORSHIP

believe that if every nation added educational films to its equipment, it would prove a great stimulus to education. Among things, it would make possible exchange of educational films by the different countries, which would result in promoting the acquaintance of one nation with another and would thus develop international friendship."

Albion, although of pure Brahmin caste, was born in England and is a Oxford graduate. After completing his education he went to India and entered the Indian Civil Service, later obtaining the position of Prime Minister of Mysore, one of the most important provinces in that country.

"I have now completed my Indian service and am on my way to England to take a seat in the House of Commons," he said. "This will necessitate my taking up permanent residence in England as I shall be required to represent a British constituency. It will give me an important opportunity to work for the welfare of India, however."

DOMINION PLANNED

The thinking portion of the people of India at this time favors the establishment there of a dominion government similar to that of Canada or Australia, Sir Albion said.

"The idea is largely favored in India, also," he commented. "It would not be advisable at this time to establish complete self-government there but the dominion plan would, in all likelihood, solve the problem of Indian government."

Sir Albion is one of the leaders in the movement to abolish the rigorous Indian caste system.

His father, who belonged to the highest caste, deliberately relinquished his rights and privileges by leaving his caste and chose to work for the uplift of the common people."

"I have continued in the line of reform. The movement for the abolition of caste is making progress slowly, but surely. It is not something that can be accomplished in a short time but eventually it will be realized and India will be on the high road of development as other countries. Education is progressing rapidly in our country and our people are gradually adopting the ways of the western world."

Sir Albion was accompanied to Los Angeles by W. B. Savage of San Francisco, one of the executives of the Standard Fruit Products Company of Honduras. He will remain here for several days before continuing his journey to the East and then to England.

E COLOR SEEN ON THE ADRIATIC

...Trieste the sea is emerald flecked with lime. An amphitheater of hills encircles the port at the back, west, where the coastal flatlands commence on the way toward Venice; south, the shore recedes successively into soft ...

...the sea are ships with sails ...of which are seldom seen in the harbors. Consider the boats, flat-bowed, lounging through the water as if to say the days are long and speed of small importance. Gallantly painted are they, after the peculiar pleasure of their owner or captain. Take, for example, the manner in which three ... are painted; hawseholes with buttons of red, white band, ... below a band of gray, ... stripe of rose, followed by the ... side to the waves' reach in ... hawseholes of red, white band, ... stripe, green from there down ... gunwale; said hawseholes again ... with blue bulwark, red ... black body.

...ships are Rigger-rigged, the ... foremast, bent to a yard hanging ... obliquely on the mast. Skillful ... provokes the varying tones ... sails of one color, such as ... solid light green, red and ... Other sails are bolder; red ... white, yellow and white, a red ... yellow boat with large blue ... in the center, pale green and ... red, or red, ocher and orange. ... the shore tile-roofed houses ... succession of hillocks, and ox-... wander among the olive ... where fields appear the grain ... like carpet that mimics as the ... run over the rippling surface ... In this setting these ships ... the color which parakeets of ... forests of Brazil, which ... bring the Alpine highlands in ... and which the butterflies of Java.—[Christian Science ...

ALL AND SUNDRY

...Whitney, of the Bureau of ... met at a luncheon in Washing... ...hasn't got beyond the times ... Andrew Jackson opened the ... house to all and sundry, and ... Grant on White House while ... Hayes the White House ... changed the can-can on ... chairs.

...and sundry must be kept in ... mind as a republic. A bustling ... hurried into my depart... ...ay and said she must ... at once.

"I'll buy this morning," said the attendant. "What I want to see him about?"

"Oh, nasturtiums," said the ... "They ain't doin' a bit ... this year."—[Exchange.

...Florence G. Farley, Democratic ... woman from Kansas, is ... teacher and pupil in the school ... by the National Demo... ...Club for women leaders from ... of the country in Washing...

...N PREMIER
...S VISIT HERE

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...Films as Aid to ...l Friendship

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...fellow of pure Brahmin ...born in England and is ...profession. After complet... education he went to India ...the Indian Civil Service, ...ing the position of Prime ...Mysore, one of the most ...progressive in that country. ...are delighted my Indian ...on my way to England ...seat in the House of Com... said. "This will necessi... giving up permanent resi... in India as I shall be re... to represent a British con... It will give me an in... opportunity to work for the ...of India, however."

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...was accompanied to Los ...by T. L. Berge of San Fran... one of the executives of the ...Products Company of ... He will remain here for ...days before continuing his ...to the East and then to

...COLOR SEEN
...ON THE ADRIATIC

...the sea is emerald flecked ...An amphitheater of hills ...part of the back, west, ...Dalmatia commence on ...around Venice; south, the ...sweep successively into soft ...

...the ships with sails ...which are seldom seen ...Consider the boats, ...loaded, lounging through ...as if to say the days are ...the speed of small import... ...painted are they, ...the peculiar pleasure of ...captain. Take, for ex... ...in which three ...swimmers with button ...below a band of gray, ...of rose, followed by the ...is the waves' reach in ...shades of red, white band, ...green from there down ...and bawsinoles again ...with blue Bulwark, red ...body.

...far bigger-rigged, the ...boat, next to a yard hang... ...on the mast. Skillful ...notes the varying tones ...of one color, such as ...light green, red and ...gold; one bolder, red ...azure and white, a red ...boat, with large blue ...center, pale green and ...red, other and orange. ...dainty tile-roofed houses ...green of hillocks, and ...under among the olive ...fields appear the grain ...carpet, that mimics as the ...ripple the rippling surface ...In this setting these ships ...color which parakeets of... ...forests of Brazil, which ...the Alpine highlands in ...whilst the butterflies ...again.—[Christian Science

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...H. Purley, Democratic ...from Kansas, is ...pupil in the school ...the National Demo... ...women leaders from ...country in Washing...

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

· ORDER · BY · TELEPHONE · · BROADWAY · 6900 ·

Hand-woven Rodier Brocades From France!

When weaving proves itself an art. Fabrics suggesting the brilliance and opulence of courts of old. Yet so entirely modern in design. A personal selection made in France by Bullock's own representative. Rodier weaves, fabrics famed for artistry of design and coloring. A collection of gorgeous brocades, richly decorated and subtly colored. Frosty lames showing the new crinkled surface, embroidered with delicate colors. Metallic and silk embroidered satins and crepes, many in matlasse effect are emphasized for evening wraps, gowns and trimmings.

New reds in vivid exotic designs—cool, soft tones, skillfully blended. Priced $19.50 to $27.50 a yard.

These Pajamas of Silk Are But $8.95

Dainty feminine designs, lovely fabrics and real lace trimmings make these Pajamas altogether charming and desirable. Of crepe de Chine in round, square or V neck styles with Chinese crochet or filet lace trimming.

There is also one tailored model with hemstitched trimming. In pastel colorings, $8.95.

Lingerie Section . . . Bullock's Fourth Floor

"Silversand" Costume Slips New, $3.95

Serviceable, washable, practical—fashioned from a fabric that is especially attractive worn under sheer frocks. Known for a gleaming lustrous finish.

Made with basted four inch hem, bodice top, pleats at hips. Attractively priced at $3.95.

Costume Slips, Bullock's Fourth Floor

Treasure Pieces in Your Home

Here are Majolica bits which strike that final accent of the well and carefully appointed home. Sketched above is a large bowl, exquisite in design and color. Priced at $15 tomorrow.

Another group of this charming ware comprises candlesticks, bowls and cupids, peacocks and baskets. Each quaintly old-world in feeling. Each adding its touch of personality.

Bullock's Art-Glassware . . . Second Floor

Two-to-Six Coats at $10 So Smart!

So fine in fabric, too! Some are even of Strook's camel's hair "Paris la Mode." Others of lovely imported and domestic fabrics. Much finer than usual $10.00 coats for children 2 to 6.

And the style! That cute little double-breasted effect like their brothers' coats.

In the new shades, too! Chanel red, soft blue, tan and checks.

Clever Little Velvet Hats with touches of Felt to go with these Dresses, $4.95

Two-by-Six Shop . . . Bullock's Fifth Floor

Japanese Quilted Silk Lounging Robes, $19.75

A Remarkably Low Price for Such Robes

A friend that invites you to relax, to loll at ease after a long day of shopping or business. A warm robe is simply indispensable in this climate for fall and winter wear. This new collection is priced much below usual.

As the sketch above shows, there are both tailored and hand-embroidered styles. Fashioned of rich satin such robes are warm, soft and luxurious. In orchid, rose, copen blue, purple and black. Sizes 36, 40 and 44.

Negligees . . . Bullock's Fourth Floor

Nosegay Handkerchiefs Priced Very Low, 50c!

Enchanting bits of sheer colored linen, appliqued and embroidered flare from pocket of skirt of frock in the manner of a colorful flower. This delightful new type of Handkerchief is usually very much higher priced.

They are edged with dainty net in an irregular fashion. A charming gift suggestion. At this low price you should really anticipate future gift needs. Values such as these are seldom 50c.

Women's Handkerchief Section . . . Bullock's Street Floor

New Lannark Models Arrive Priced at $12

The Shoe Built With a Molded Innersole—to Fit Natural Contours of the Sole of the Foot

The shoe that assures comfort, yet gives a fashionable appearance. An achievement in shoe craftsmanship—limited to Bullock's in Los Angeles.

These new models just arrived meet fashion needs for fall. The tie oxford with cut-out designs is built with an unusually narrow heel (a combination last, in fact). A smart looking shoe and comfortable. Black kid.

The strap pump emphasizes smart simplicity—in patent only. Both Lannark Shoes are attractively priced at $12 a pair.

Section of Foot Fashions . . . Bullock's Fourth Floor

You Seldom Find This Type of Imported Beaded Bag at $16.50!

Because they are Bullock's own importation they can be priced so low. Ordinarily this type of bag knitted of real Venetian glass beads sells for much more.

The patterns—artistic designs of foreign artists—are floral or depict quaint scenes. Fascinating and subtly shaded colorings.

Made painstakingly and skillfully done by hand, lined with rich silk and mounted on attractive metal frames with chain handles. It would be very wise to anticipate holiday gift needs now for values such as these are seldom found.

Handbags . . . Bullock's Street Floor

Quaint Grandmother Chintz In Fetching New Patterns, 50c

Many have been awaiting this announcement. The new Autumn patterns in Grandmother Chintz have arrived in time for making little tots' frocks for school. New colonial patterns in bright, clear colorings, absolutely tub and sunfast.

Patterns appropriate for various uses—for children's frocks, for house frocks and for draperies. 32 inches wide, 50c a yard.

Cotton Goods . . . Bullock's Second Floor

Checked Tub Silks 32-Inch, $1.95 Yard

For practical school frocks there is no more delightful material. It is soft and adaptable to draping. In red, blue, green, tan or brown combined with white. Very reasonable, $1.95 yard.

Chinese Damask Takes Low Price, $2.85 Yard

This smart sports silk—a weave distinguished by its attractive designs. It is available in a large and comprehensive assortment of colors—27 inches wide. Unusual at this price.

Silk Section . . . Bullock's Second Floor

Autumn and Winter Wraps Require Fur Trimmings---

Bullock's collection of handsome fur trimmings for fall is unsurpassed in quality. Only the finest pelts have been selected in making up this vast assortment. Furs that meet Bullock's high standards in every way. And the selection is complete—all the favored types of trimmings are represented in various popular widths and shades.

Perhaps the most outstanding fur trimming for Autumn is wolf. Here you will find it in 11 different shades. Then there is fox also available in 11 shades. Siberian squirrel in 4 shades, Thibetine in 6 shades and opossum in 7 shades.

Other fur trimmings include coney, badger, summer squirrel, beaver, skunk, leopard, blended sable, dark kolinsky, nutria, Civet cat, Krimmer, Baronduki, kit fox and ermine. All are priced reasonably, considering their superior qualities.

Fur Trimming Section . . . Bullock's Second Floor

New Hats After the Agnes Tam

Extreme, some will say! But there are such smart variations of this tam modified slightly for the more conservative taste.

The Agnes Tam is the talk of the moment. It is especially fascinating when developed as the one sketched above is, of metallic broche in color, and rich, lustrous velvet. Can you imagine a more delightful combination for evening wear? Hats created from this design or modified, $17.50 to $45.

Millinery Fashion Section . . . Bullock's Third Floor

Values In Notions Are Featured---

Chambray back rubberized aprons, in butcher style with pockets and string ties	50c
Rubber Tea Aprons, attractively trimmed with pockets, ruffled edges and flowers	50c
Form-fitting Sanitary Belts, light weight, flesh color	25c
Rubber Sanitary Step-ins, net top, medium size, flesh	50c
Black leatherette Shopping Bag with handles and serviceable cretonne linings	$1.00
Mercerized ric rac braid, 3 yard pieces, various colors	10c
Holders for soiled Handkerchiefs, of percale or chambray	45c
Electric Curling Irons, rosewood handle—5-ft. Cord	$1.25
Handy pocket bobby combs	15c
Muslin covered cotton filled ironing board pads	75c

Notions . . . Bullock's Street Floor

The 3-Way Cuff---A New Perrin Glove

Surely a versatile Glove when its cuff may be worn three ways. This new Perrin Glove for Autumn shows delightfully colored embroidery on its cuff which may be worn—as a flare, turn back or in puffed effect. The qualifications of Perrin Kid Gloves are well known.

Many other fascinating new styles in the Autumn collection.

Don't Merely Wear Gloves—Wear Perrin Gloves.

Glove Section, Bullock's Street Floor

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

THE SMARTNESS OF "BLACK FOR FALL!"

Black Broadcloth

$295

Black Broadcloth Suits and Coats!

Black Velvet, Crepe and Satin Dresses!

Black Satin Black Ostrich

Black Broadcloth

$59.50

Black Velvet and Paillettes

Black Velvet Misses Dress

$69.50

Vionnet Sleeve! Black Crepe

Black Satin $49.50

Dresses in Black Crepe, Black Satin

$49.50

Bullock's presents an especially interesting group of black dresses at $49.50.

They are new! They are smart! Black satin, black crepe! Bolero and tiered silhouettes, Vionnet sleeves, metallic trimmings . . . All these new ideas for fall are interpreted in this group of special interest.

Women's Dress Sections—
BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

Black Satin Gold Embroidery

The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

News of Fleet and Personnel

BY LOGAN E. RUGGLES, U.S.N.

Next Wednesday morning the entire battleship divisions basing at Los Angeles Harbor, except the battleship Colorado, which now is at Puget Sound, will steam into port about 9 o'clock, according to a sailing schedule made public last Wednesday by the commander-in-chief. The Colorado, undergoing repairs at the Puget Sound navy yard, will not rejoin the fleet until September 22. Three battleships, the Maryland, West Virginia and California, not to mention the Colorado, have had their overhaul periods while in the north this year. Earlier in the spring the Idaho and Nevada were given short overhaul periods at the northern yard.

The Medusa and several destroyers, also undergoing overhaul, later will return to their bases.

Gunnery Schedule

In conformity with the plans of the chief of the Bureau of Navigation and the chief of operations, the gunnery schedule for the fleet will start almost as soon as the "mud hooks" are dropped. Most of the 1926-27 gunnery exercises will have to be sandwiched in between the present and February 18, when all ships of the western armada get under way for the east coast to engage in the joint exercises between the battle and scouting fleets and later with the Army off Narragansett, R. I.

Want Beauty Contest

Sailormen throughout the fleet are clamoring for a beauty contest to determine just who is the best-looking gob on the Pacific side of the continent, and it is rumored that each vessel will enter a candidate for a contest to be held at Los Angeles Harbor in the near future.

If the plans of the sponsors of the contest do not miscarry each ship will enter its best-looking man for a chance at the nation sailor-beauty prize. Several sheiks of the San Diego naval base already have announced that they are being groomed for the event.

Maryland Loses

The battleship Maryland lost one of her strongest boosters and best athletic directors when Chief Boatswain Harry J. (Gus) Kupbens was transferred to the naval training station at San Diego. He was the life of the party on the Maryland as regards sports, entertainments on board and ashore and was the "rigger" for many of the "Mary's" best balls.

Walter L. (Hank) Hankershon, mail clerk of the vessel, who put the ship in commission in 1921, has just reenlisted on board. Hank has also been instrumental in making the entertainments on the Maryland a success and his shipmates are glad to note that he has "taken on" again.

Fastest Time Recorded

What is said to have been the fastest time for two miles straightaway in fleet-pulling events was made by the Colorado crew, who won the Seattle Times cup race at Lake Washington, Seattle. The Mississippi, second in the big aquatic event, looked like the winner up until the last few hundred yards, but the pace of the Colorado sweepers could not be matched and when they crossed the finish line in 18m. 13s. the record for fresh water was established.

To Join Fleet

The new 43,000-ton aircraft carriers, Lexington and Saratoga, which have been under construction for the past five years, including the time spent on them as battle cruisers, will join the fleets in May, 1927, according to the personnel bureau of the Navy Department, at present assembling crews for the giant vessels. The Saratoga is to be assigned to the battle fleet as flagship of the aircraft squadrons and the Lexington to the scouting fleet in the same capacity.

Crews are being assembled for the carriers at Camden, N. J., and more applications are being received for duty on the craft than can be accepted, it is announced. The vessels will take an active part on the east coast in the 1927 maneuvers.

"Pat" Gets Transfer

"Irish Patsy" Moster, runner-up last year for fleet welterweight boxing honors, has been transferred from the battleship Pennsylvania to the Nevada, where he will take up active training in the boxing stable of Georgia Etcell, 1920 representative of the Navy in the Olympic Games at 120 pounds. Moster formerly was attached to the aircraft carrier Langley and the Wright on the east coast.

Gets Big Hand

Harry Doucett, chief aviation mechanic at the North Island Air Station, who invented the giant parachute to land crippled or falling planes in safety is received the congratulations of his friends upon recent tests conducted at San Diego and Los Angeles.

Lieut. B. F. Donnelly, parachute officer of the southern naval base, is deeply interested in Doucett's invention and has been landing every possible assistance to the tests. The large parachute will be adopted as standard equipment for all navy airplanes, it has been announced.

Must Retain Philippines

Commander Albert N. Park, chaplain corps, who spent several years in the Orient and who has just been assigned to the naval hospital, San Diego, in the place vacated two months ago by Chaplain Tipton L. Wood, says that the Philippines are not yet ready to govern themselves and cites several instances where experiments in that direction cost the government many millions of dollars.

Commander Park is a student of oriental affairs and, previous to his assignment to the navy transport Chaumont—plying between California and Manila and other Far Eastern ports—was assigned to the Asiatic Fleet as chaplain of the flagship Huron. He served with the Fifth Marines in France and was decorated with the Navy Cross and several French honors, including the Croix de Guerre.

Hawaii Bound

The new submarine tender Holland, commissioned at Puget Sound in July, will take a "shake-down" cruise to Honolulu shortly. The battlefleet submarine commander, Capt. John Tompkins, will sail on the Holland for an inspection trip to Hawaii. He will spend a week looking over our mid-Pacific base at Pearl Habor, nine miles from Honolulu.

The destroyers Sloat and Meyer, having on board naval reservists from California, will return south and prepare for the last trip to the Northwest shortly. The Meyer took the place of the Henshaw, which had engine trouble and was sent to the navy yard at Bremerton for repairs.

Flags Change

The flags of the highest ranking officers afloat, Admirals S. S. Robison and C. F. Hughes, will be exchanged at Los Angeles Harbor on September 4. Admiral Robison, who is a brother-in-law of Admiral Hughes, goes to the Thirteenth Naval District as commandant and Admiral Hughes steps up to the command of the United States fleet. Vice-Admiral Richard H. Jackson, present battleship-division commander, will succeed Admiral Hughes as commander-in-chief of the battle fleet.

The administrative ship Seattle, flagship of the United States fleet commander, will sail for the east coast on September 25, going direct to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to arrange facilities for the fleet arriving there next spring.

Pacific Flight

Rear-Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Naval Aeronautics, is said to be mapping out a route to the Pacific via Panama for Commander John Rodgers, famous naval flight officer, who made the attempted California-Hawaii flight last summer. The route, if covered as at present announced, would be from Philadelphia to Key West, thence to Colon, across the Canal Zone, skirt the Pacific Coast to San Diego and probably extend as far north as Seattle.

Three giant PN planes will be used by the air contingent, one of which will be piloted by Lieut. Allan Snody, well known in Pacific air circles.

"Future Admirals"

Preliminary tests for all men who wish to take the examinations for the Naval Academy will be conducted in the fleet next Wednesday and Thursday. The young men selected will be sent to San Diego for special training under graduates of the academy, beginning November 1. Six months' instruction will be given the prospective "future admirals," after which, if successful, they will join the June (1927) class at Annapolis, Md.

The annual quota from the enlisted ranks is 100 men, and navy heads are anxious that the full number be enrolled at the June commencement.

EUROPE DRINKING LESS

Dry League Agent, After Survey, Reports Temperance Gaining

There is a steady growth of temperance in many parts of Europe, said Edward J. Richardson, special representative of the World League Against Alcoholism, after his return on the Leviathan from a fifteen-months' study of the use of alcoholic drinks in eight European countries.

Drunkenness in Great Britain is decreasing, Mr. Richardson said, although last year's liquor bill in that country was £316,000,000. In Germany, he said, there is a great demand for local option. A petition containing 2,000,000 names and requesting the Reichstag to pass local option laws was presented to that body this year.

The spread of complete abstention from alcoholic beverages is slowest in France, Mr. Richardson said. Paris alone contains 80,000 liquor shops, he declared. Italy has passed laws forbidding the sale of liquor to minors.—[New York Herald-Tribune.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR SEPTEMBER 5, 1926

HUMANITY AT ITS HIGHEST

(The International Sunday-school Lesson for September 5 is "The Tent of Meeting"—Exodus xxxiii, 7-16.)

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

In the core of the excavations of the now famous "tell" of Beisan, in Northeastern Palestine, I recently found the archeologists carefully digging about a cube of mud bricks, which I was told was an ancient altar—the third they had found under layers of earlier temples and altars. This was an altar to an Egyptian god; two levels above it they had found the Canaanite altar to Ashtaroth; and had speculated upon the likelihood of King Saul's armor having once hung before it.

At the center of all the dozens of ancient ruins which I have lately visited—ranging from Rome to Persepolis, from Pompeii to Ur of the Chaldes; from Pergamum to Luxor; from Antioch to Esbeita—I have found temples. The heart of the organized life of humanity has always been the place of worship. The ziggurat of Ur of the Chaldes is in the long line of spiritual progenitors of the new church building in our home town. Something fundamental to the deepest nature of humanity calls for the alter, the tent of meeting, the temple, the church—name it as you will, it is the place of rendezvous between the soul of mortal and the unseen. Humanity is at its highest when it approaches the presence of God. Going to church is the oldest fashion of all, and the most universal.

IS CHURCH FAILING?

Mr. Man with a new car jauntily says that, instead of going to church on Sunday morning he will "worship God in nature;" which he does not seriously mean. An automobile is hardly an aid to devotion. The mood of self-detachment, of silent solemnity, of rapt adoration, is not one conspicuously developed while motoring or picnicking. God has often been worshiped in nature—especially by ancient heathen—but Christians know that the sanctuary dedicated to Him is the place where the heart of man most easily rises to meet his Lord.

Early in the Sinai wilderness experience of Israel, we find the first structure set apart for the worship of Jehovah, succeeding the alter in the open air. Thus in the communal experience of the chosen people organized worship found a place. The tent of meeting, although doubtless only a simple Bedouin structure of black goats' hair, symbolized approaches to Jehovah and communion with Him. It stood for the indispensability of the public place of prayer.

This set-aside structure, this separated sanctuary, this house of hallowedness, predecessor of the Tabernacle, was at once a reminder of and an invitation to God. Just as every church spire points to life above, so the Tent of Meeting, removed without the camp, was a silent monition to the multitude. When the later Tabernacle came to be established at the center of the camp, with all its elaborate ritual and symbolism, it served, in large degree, the same purpose. The word "tabernacle" means "a place for a fixed meeting" or "a tent of revelation."

As Jesus said, the time is coming when the worship of God will not be localized, for it is a matter of the spirit; nevertheless, men still need the church, quite as much as old Israel needed it. We should keep our thinking clear on this point.

The valid reason for church-going is not because we like the preacher, or the form of service, or the sort of folk who attend. All of these factors may be absent, yet we should none the less go to church, primarily because we expect there to meet God; and to honor Him by our worship. Every true church is a modern Tent of Meeting. Literally nothing else can take the place of regular worship in the appointed place of prayer.

INTEREST IN RELIGION

Cross-word puzzles had a message for editors and for teachers and for other interpreters of the public mind. They made plain that folk have brains, and like to use them; and that the average reader is not a moron. Publications attuned to the pitch of the comic strip were rather startled to find how great was the sudden popularity of a pastime which presupposed intelligence on the part of the normal person.

Similarly, publishers and purveyors of public entertainment are suddenly awakening to the extent and depth of popular interest in real religion. The fact which they are discovering is not new; it was old before the pyramids were built. A motto worthy of wide consideration is, "We have bodies, but we are souls." Spiritual concerns are always and everywhere paramount. Religion is the deepest and oldest interest of man.

What is today's greatest news? Is it a murder, a robbery, a scandal, a political excitement? Not so. It is the unrecorded spiritual experiences of uncounted men and women. By that word "spiritual" I mean more than is described by affections, ideals, aspirations and convictions, though these are included. In the highest significance of the phrase, I have in mind the spiritual experiences of men and women who have this day been in conscious personal relation with their Lord. How countless and various are the "tents of meeting" wherein human hearts have talked with God, and God with them, as a man speaks to his friends. Perhaps we are too silent concerning this intimate, mysterious aspect of our faith. For it is all-determinative. Out of it flow life and character and deeds. These meetings of man with God outrank in real importance the myriads of business and political conferences that each day witnesses. At the Tent of Meeting, Moses made the great resolution, "If Thy presence go not with me, carry us not up hence." That was the first form of the slogan. "With God, or not at all." A godless success may be the worst failure. Here we find ourselves at the very heart of the whole clouded and complicated question of success in life.

Countless young people reach the point where they accept the cynical advice, "Get on, honorably, if you can—but get on." Great souls, clearer-visioned as to what constitutes true success, say, with Moses, "If Thy presence go not with me, carry me not up hence." The progress that cannot be shared with God, is not progress, but a slipping backward.

On the lowest level of consideration of the theme, is it not true that this present world in which we live does not need an increase of the common type of "successful" men half so seriously as it needs good men, noble men, godly men? Moreover still thinking on the most practical plane, is it not true that the real rewards, which are still sweet at the eventide of life, come to the persons whose standards of success have accorded with those of Moses? Is not fellowship with those of Moses? Is not fellowship enriching all of life's lesser achievements? Whoso truly walks with God will go far.

WASTE TO AID BLIND CAMPAIGN

Chief Justice of Supreme Court Accepts Leadership of Legislative Drive

A committee has been formed for the purpose of obtaining from the State Legislature, at its 1927 session, such legislation as may be best for the amelioration of the condition of California's blind citizens.

William H. Waste, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of California, has consented to act as honorary chairman of the committee. The personnel of the committee, which will hereafter be augmented, comprises: Hon. Wm. H. Waste, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; James N. Gillett, ex-Governor of California; Frank C. Jordan, Secretary of State; Marshall Hale, San Francisco; Wm. P. Stanton, president San Francisco labor council; John O'Connell, secretary San Francisco labor council; John T. Regan, Grand Secretary, N. S. C. W.; Leroy A. Wright, ex-Senator, San Diego; Judge Wm. M. Conley, Madera; C. Willard Evans, president, the Lion's Club of San Francisco; Henry Hawson, former legislator, Fresno; Samuel Behrendt, Los Angeles; Philip Goss, San Francisco; Ernest H. Dettner, San Francisco; R. L. Radke, San Francisco; Kenneth E. Marshall, Los Angeles.

Milton L. Schmitt, of San Francisco, will manage the campaign.

In accepting the invitation to act as honorary chairman of the committee, Chief Justice Waste said:

"I am in complete accord with the movement to obtain full modern methods of relief for the blind citizens of our State, and give my hearty approval and support to it.

"I firmly believe that this question should be presented to the Legislature, where full opportunity will be afforded to all persons interested to be heard."

VALUE OF MONEY

Cohen had been elected a member of an exclusive country golf club. The master caddie had asked him if he desired to have his name imprinted on his golf balls.

"And you would put my name on a dozen balls at that price?"

"Yes," was the response.

"And would you put on them my address, too?"

"Yes."

"For de same price?"

"Yes."

"Vell, den, for the same price vould you mind putting on them, too—Office hours, 9 to 5?"—[Exchange.

Shoe factories of South Africa are just beginning to make footwear in half-sizes.

BULLOCK'S

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

FASHIONABLE WOMEN ARE TALKING ABOUT . . . .

"U"-back silhouette

The formal evening gown is shallow in front and a deep U in back.

Exquisitely beaded evening gowns, gowns that are paillette or sequin trimmed, shimmering sheaths of metallic cloth or velvet—have the new U detail.

Deep cuffs of fur

These deep cuffs of fur are a smart new note on the new type coat. Bullock's Wilshire Sections are featuring exclusive models, by Mangone, with deep bow-deep cuffs of fur in contrast smartly with the Rodier-woven fabrics.

The model sketched, of brown wool mixture, has deep cuffs of nutria . . .

The Blouse-back Coat

The soft wrapper above the waist that is for dramatic contrast over a snug, pencil-slim silhouette below the waist.

That is the coat of the moment . . . the coat that fashionable women are talking about. The model sketched is of black broadtail with a deep shawl collar of mink.

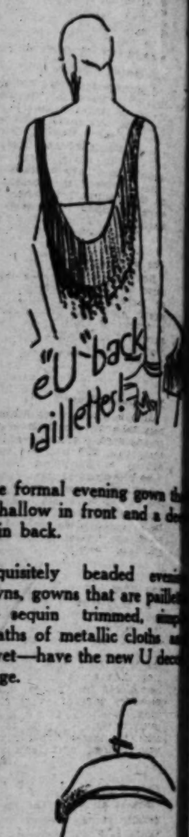
The Fashion Sections—Bullock's Third Floor

BULLOCK'S

Broadway · Hill · Seventh

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

FASHIONABLE WOMEN ARE TALKING ABOUT . . . .



The formal evening gown is shallow in front and a deep U in back.

Exquisitely beaded evening gowns, gowns that are pailleted or sequin trimmed, sheaths of metallic cloths and velvet—have the new U decolletage.

These deep cuffs of fur are a smart new note on the trapeze type coat. Bullock's Wilshire Sections are featuring original models, by Mangone, with deep bow-deep cuffs of flat fur in contrast smartly with the Rodier-woven fabrics.

The model sketched, of soft brown wool mixture, has pointed cuffs of nutria . . . $195

The soft wrappy silhouette above the waist that decrees for dramatic contrast upon the snug, pencil-slim silhouette below the waist.

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Cook or Tinkle?

"One is as old as one's tongue" So, some wise biologist has said. Fashion, recognizing this, has Paris-decreed the cooing pad to distract attention from unsightly knees, exposed by short skirts. Might it not be well to add to such pads a chime of bells, to divert attention from the inevitable comic attendant upon knees so ancient?

Around Garters

The newest garters are on the order of a harness. Passing around the waist, these broad-elasticed contraptions terminate in four garters, one for each stocking. Of course, the elastic is broad, may be colored and, in some instances, is very sensitive. They replace the one-piece affair of the corset. Not only do they support the hose, but may serve to subdue the over ambitious abdomen.

Bright Vested

Boy business have long lapels which serve to offset the collar of the coat or jacket below which they are worn. Also these accessories may add a touch of daintiness to the top garment, especially when fashioned in organdy, pique, or any light cloth.

Background Prevail

Even there is something so very personal about the monogram, whether it be engraved, embroidered or woven, that it is difficult to forego. The present or hand-worked monogram is as prevalent as ever in dress. Its placement may be varied and original pockets appearing at unusual intervals, in unusual positions on blouses, or exceptionally good dresses, these adornments are interesting.

Fur Furs

You may not think, just at present, that we shall fall for furs this fall but we shall fall harder than ever. The decree of fashion, the color will be more than ever in evidence. Larger, fuller and hugging the throat more closely than heretofore, fur pieces will form a necessary part of every modish costume for street wear. The range of furs is wide, both as to shape and color, the latter either matching the color of dress, or in contrast thereto.

Pipe Up

Not at all stingy as to plaids, especially of the Scotch variety, will be the mark for autumn. Gay plaids will take part in the two-piece dress, either the twinning be real or simulated; plaids more subdued will be seen in sports coats and even in the more formal wraps. Entire dresses will be fashioned from plaids, both for children and for grown-ups. The plaids in these woven never were so striking as at present.

Clothes for School

Clothes for school absorb attention at present; and in fact nearly all the stores and shops make a specialty of catering to children before the close of vacation. Forebanded affairs long since have planned for the coming season, providing not only such garments as are needed for the opening days, but for the entire term. Children's modes are exceptionally charming, at present, the quaint ideas embodied in habiliments for themselves, finding a fascinating field for garb for little ones. Fabrics that wash as well as those in cotton are particularly good, this season; and by taking advantage of bargain sales and remnants, often usable in trimming small garments, the cost of school preparedness may be appreciably lessened.

Fabrics Groups

Fabrics, when used as trimming for dresses and upon wraps, huddle in groups more closely art than ever. With the tailored suits and dresses which find favor with the tailoring plain attire, buttons form a small part of the scheme. Ways of using these restrained adornments are many and allow of much originality.

Floral Floral

Floral printings, popular as ever, in vivid hues are flatly applied. For trimming upon hats, whether large or small, the flower of velvet or other fabric, is usually laid flat and pressed down. The same is likely to be true in dress embellishment. Flowers in self-color or contrast, seem to grow from out the material of the garment.

Trimmy Plain

A fad of the moment is for the dress so simple, so devoid of decoration as to appear almost severe. The tight fitting waist, rather short, the plain skirt fulled in with gathers, the long tight sleeve and the high straight collar, the dress innocent of obvious trimming: All this reminds one of the communistiats who believe that personal adornment is a sin. Need we say that only the very youthful can indulge this so-trying fancy with impunity?

Gifts for Christmas

The gifty forehanded are learning the new art of painting on fabric. Some of this novel art, lovely scarfs for wear, draperies for beautifying the home, and other gifty articles may be created and that at small cost. The handiwork is taught and materials are purchased and the technique seems not at all dimcult.

Mode's Application

The entire tendency of the tailored mode is toward the feminine.

Fine-colored leather makes some of the smartest motor-coats.

Evening suites are made of beige and silver ribbon interwoven.

Every smart wardrobe should contain a black lace-and-chiffon gown. Nothing is always the deadly fear of the fashionable woman's creed. The short bolero line appears even on black lace frocks for evening

Wide and elaborate clocks are seen in some of the finest stockings.

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

The writer who pointed out in a magazine article the danger of psychoanalysis may not be so far wrong after all. When any wave of psychic influence results in a mania for self-analysis and morbid self-expression, it passes the boundary line of helpful suggestion.

The curious prying into life's mysteries may also hold grave dangers. It is the opposite of the radiant energy which reveals us to ourselves that we may look outward in helpful service to others. Violent nervous disorders and diseases of mind and body follow any abnormal prying into life's hidden mysteries when the focus is self and the motive curiosity.

It is a very real power that we hold in the realm of inner consciousness, where instincts and impulses, ambitions and desires flit like satyrs through the shadows.

It is a very scientific one also, but until all our motives are altruistic and unselfish we shall never be able to discover life's hidden laws. The key is withheld from those who would abuse the privilege. It cannot be purchased for so much per lesson.

When swayed by selfish motives and desires one does not truly live. He may think he does, but he merely drifts. Such a life is like flotsam and jetsam on the world-tide. It does not matter in the least that it is dominated by will. It is as bad to drift on the stable quality of will as upon a weak trait.

When certain teachers urge the cultivation of will power I feel like asking, "for what purpose?" What is back of the will to be developed? Is it self-glorification? Is it to conceive and, execute big projects? To carry out undertakings which are inspired solely by personal ambition? If so, one is merely treading in the path of the Caesars and the great kings of commerce. He is in the broad highway of worldly success, which is by no means to be despised, but in the end leaves one as far from the desired goal as at the beginning. The will to stem the current of narrow selfish desires—the will to do and be for the good of the whole, is the ideal for the race of men.

It is well to keep our ideals whatever the cost. It may be a heavy one sometimes, affecting the bank account and the pocketbook. If, however, we can keep them through all the stress and strain, until the breath of life energizes and vivifies their fluttering wings, we shall realize at last in some quiet hour all that they mean to us.

One of the chief evils so manifest in our social and business life is the habit of judging and criticising others. Innuendos, lifted eyebrows, the critical stare, all betray the fact that the lens of the soul are turned the wrong way. They should be directed to the personal flaws of the one indulging the habit. The warp and woof of all our lives is practically the same. The varied patterns make all the seeming differences. There is no occasion for criticism. No one can see into another's life, or can possibly be qualified to judge his acts or motives. It is the most stupid presumption to attempt to do so. To pick out some flaw in another's life and character, to look askance at a fellow-being, to impute motives, to judge actions by a biased imagination or personal prejudice is to stay in a rut of moral and spiritual thought from which it is difficult to be extricated.

Much remains to be done before we can approach to the ideal which our Colonial fathers had in mind when they framed the Constitution. We should have a higher standard of civic righteousness than we now possess. If that ruled the courts of the land criminals possessing financial backing and influence could not so easily escape. By our very methods and procedure we are helping to make the degenerate and criminal of tomorrow. It is said that there is no justice for the poor man, but the crimes of the rich and influential can be successfully covered up. Perhaps it has always been so, but this very evil encourages those of criminal bent to gain money at any cost. Another reversal of ethical standards.

Some appear to have been born with instinctive goodness that triumphs over the most forbidding environment. No amount of false teaching or lack of careful training will erase from their consciousness the nobler ideals of life. Others, surrounded by the finest influences of an ideal environment, crave the bizarre illusions and willfully singe their wings. Showing that the real inner nature of the human, unlike Topsy, did not "grow" but was born with the individual.

Haven't you often thought what a charming world this would be if everyone was kind and courteous, gentle and considerate toward others? We sometimes smile at the oriental's excessive politeness, but, after all, is it not far more pleasant to contact than the abominable rudeness we so often encounter in our occidental civilization? In our relations with others in social or business life, courtesy is the hallmark of good breeding. We may be sure that the common or yellow streak in human nature is in exact proportion to the offensiveness of bearing and manner. Thus we proclaim our own status.

When we realize that it is the utilizing of every trivial experience to extract all the beauty and sweetness and inner strength from that experience, not merely for our own improvement, but for the universal life, we shall begin to truly live.

The money-god has his little joke at the expense of his blind devotees. He makes his worshipers drunk with folly, leads them into pitfall and quagmire, then exacts his tribute for the debacle. He makes fools of men. His victims are countless. The prisons are full of them. The murderers' cells are thick with their shadows. He makes slaves of men and women. He sets one class of criminals upon a pinnacle and leads the other class to the rock pile.

To be impersonal in our opinions, in our outlooks, in our judgments and to be able to laugh at all the queerilities and absurdities seems to be the surest way to preserve sanity in the madhouse babel about us.

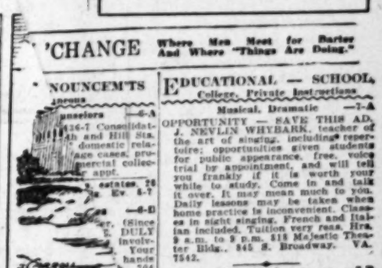
The face truly is an index of character. Self-centered thought crystallizes and hardens tissue and cell formation. It need not be evil or destructive thought to work havoc with a human face. Merely thought which can hardly be called thought, centering on selfish interest. We see so many faces about us that are old before their time. They are empty and expressionless because there is no constructive and purposeful thought to set its seal upon them. If we realize how thought does mold a face, we would banish mental sloth and create pictures of living beauty within.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 494 Occupation of Tybee Island. by J.

THE SUCCESS OF THE EXPEDITION AGAINST PORT ROYAL AND THE NEED OF ANOTHER BASE OF MILITARY AND NAVAL OPERATIONS ON THE ATLANTIC COAST OF THE CONFEDERACY LED THE FEDERALS TO SEND GUNBOATS AND TROOPS TO SEIZE TYBEE ISLAND AT THE MOUTH OF THE SAVANNAH RIVER.

ON NOVEMBER 24, 1861, FEDERAL TROOPS LANDED AND TOOK POSSESSION OF TYBEE ISLAND. THEY FOUND IT UNDEFENDED AS, AT THE APPROACH OF THE UNION FLEET, THE CONFEDERATES HAD EVACUATED THE PLACE AFTER BURNING THE LIGHTHOUSE AND BARRACKS.

THE NEWS OF THE OCCUPATION OF TYBEE ISLAND BY THE FEDERALS CAUSED WILD EXCITEMENT IN SAVANNAH. BELIEVING THAT UNION GUNBOATS WOULD SOON BE SHELLING THE CITY, HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE, WITH ALL THEIR BELONGINGS, SOUGHT SAFETY IN FLIGHT.



BUT THE FED[illegible] APPROACH TO THEW BY FORT PULASKI, HOLD ON COCKSPUR, AND THE THREATEN[illegible] WHILE THE UNION FOR[illegible] TERIES WITH WHICH T[illegible] MONDAY.

These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scra

CAPTAIN SCRAGGS

OR THE GREEN PEA PIRATES

by Peter B. Kyne

OUR STORY:

Three Musketeers of the Sea there are: each as strange a character as the other; each subject to the same impulses and emotions; each as stubborn, cranky, impulsive, tricky and loyal as the other—most times.

CAPT. PIONEER P. SCRAGGS, red-faced, grizzle-bearded and fearless, whose chief delight is to put over a trick on the other two which will result in financial advantage to himself.

ADELBERT P. GIBNEY, Jr., dapper, handsome, capable but socially inefficient (except of a certain type of female) and with an eye to the main chance, with much brains, imagination and nerve, both a fiasco as chief mate of steam- and sailcraft.

BARTHOLOMEW McGUFFEY is a good engineer, but lacking strong, initiative. He is the prize of the Gibney; his mentality is on a par with the other two.

The Maggie, once schoonered on the little freighter Maggie, owned by Scraggs, are now widely separated. Scraggs has just completed a deal with Don Manuel Lopez to run the Maggie to the Mexican gunboat. Scraggs and Gibney arm the ship with field guns from the cargo and prepare to go to battle.

The battle begins when the Mexican boat comes within shell-range of the Maggie.

They had come inside the minimum range of the Mexican's long gun now, so that only the one-pounders continued to peck at the Maggie. Evidently the Mexican was as eager to get to close quarters as Mr. Gibney, for he held steadily on his course.

"Well, it's time to put over the big stuff," Mr. Gibney remarked presently. "Here's hopin' they don't pot me with rifle fire while I'm extendin' my compliments."

As the first muzzle burst raked the Mexican, Capt. Scraggs saw that most of the terrible blast of lead had gone too high. Nevertheless, it was effective, for to a man the crews of the one-pounders deserted their posts and tumbled below; seeing which the individual in command lost his nerve.

He was satisfied now that the infernal Maggie purposed ramming him; he had marveled that the filibuster should use shrapnel, after she had ranged with shell (he did not know it was percussion shrapnel) and in sudden panic he decided that the Maggie, mortally wounded, purposed getting close enough to sink him with shell-fire if she failed to ram him; whereupon, the yellow streak came through and he waved his arms frantically above his head in token of surrender.

"She's hauled down her rag," shrieked Scraggs. "Be merciful, Gib. There's men dyin' on that boat."

"Lay alongside that craft," Mr. Gibney shouted to the helmsman. The schooner had hove to, and when the Maggie also hove to some thirty yards to windward of her, Mr. Gibney informed the Mexican, in atrocious Spanish well mixed with English, that if the latter so much as lifted his little finger he might expect to be sunk like a dog.

"Down below, everybody but the helmsman, or I'll sweep your decks with another muzzle burst," he thundered.

The Mexican obeyed, and Capt. Scraggs went up in the pilot house and laid the terribly battered Maggie alongside the schooner. The instant she touched Mr. Gibney sprang aboard, quickly followed by Capt. Scraggs, who had relinquished the helm to his first mate.

Suddenly Capt. Scraggs shouted: "Look, Gib, for the love of the Lord, look!" and pointed with his finger. At the head of the little iron-railed companion-way leading down into the engine-room a man was standing. He had a monkey-wrench in one hand and a greasy rag in the other.

Mr. Gibney turned and looked at the man.

"McGuffey for a thousand," he bellowed, and ran forward with outstretched hand. Capt. Scraggs was at Gibney's heels, and between them they came very nearly dislocating Bartholomew McGuffey's arm.

"McGuffey, my dear boy," said Capt. Scraggs. "Whatever are you doin' on this heathen warship?"

"Me!" ejaculated Mr. McGuffey, with his old-time deliberation, "why, I'm chief engineer of this craft. I had a good job, too, but I guess it's all off now, and the Mexican government'll fire me. Say, who chucked that buckshot down into my engine room?"

"Admiral Gibney did it," said Scraggs. "The old Maggie's alongside and me and Gib's filibusters. Bear a hand, Mac, and help us clap the hatches on our prisoners."

"Thank God," said Mr. Gibney piously, "I didn't kill you. Come to look into the matter, I didn't kill anybody, though I see half a dozen Mexicans around decks more or less cut up. Where you been all these years, Mac?"

"I been chief engineer in the Mexican navy," replied McGuffey. "Have you captured us in the name of the United States or what?"

"We've captured you in the name of Adelbert P. Gibney," was the reply. "I been huntin' all my life for a ship of my own, and now I've got her. Lord, Mac, she's a beauty, ain't she? All hardwood finish, teak rail, well found, and just the ticket for island trade. Well, well, well! I'm Capt. Gibney at last."

"Where do I come in, Gib?" asked Capt. Scraggs modestly.

"Well, seein' as the Maggie has two holes through her hull below the waterline, and is generally nicked to pieces, you might quit askin' questions and get back aboard and put the pumps on her.

"You're lucky if she don't sink on you before we get to Descanso Bay. If she sinks, don't worry. I'll give you a job as first mate. Mac, you're my engineer, but not at no fancy Mexican price. I'll pay you the union scale and not a blasted cent more or less. Is that fair?"

McGuffey said it was, and went below to tune up his engine. Mr. Gibney took the wheel of the gunboat, and sent Capt. Scraggs back aboard the Maggie, and in a few minutes both vessels were bowling along toward Descanso Bay.

They were off the bay at midnight, and while with Mr. Gibney in command of the federal gunboat Capt. Scraggs had nothing to fear, the rapid rise of water in the hold of the Maggie was sadly disconcerting.

About daylight he made up his mind that she would sink within two hours, and without pausing to whine over his predicament, he promptly beached her. She drove far up the beach, with slack water breaking around her scarred stern, and when the tide ebbed she lay high and dry.

And the rebel soldiers came trooping down from the Megano rancho and falling upon her carcass like so many ants quickly distributed her cargo amongst them, and disappeared.

Capt. Scraggs sent his crew out aboard the captured gunboat to assist Mr. Gibney in rowing his prisoners ashore. And when finally he stood alone beside the wreck of the brave old Maggie, piled up at last in the port of missing ships, something snapped within his breast and the big tears rolled in quick succession down his sun-tanned cheeks.

The old hulk looked peculiarly pathetic as she lay there, listed over on her beam ends. She had served him well, but she had finished her last voyage, and with some vague idea of saving her old bones from vandal hands, Capt. Scraggs, sobbing audibly, scattered the contents of a half dozen cans of kerosene over her decks and in the cabin, lighted fires in three different sections of the wreck, and left her to the consuming flames.

Half an hour later he stood on the battered decks of the gunboat beside Gibney and McGuffey and watched the dense clouds of smoke that heralded the passing of the Maggie.

"She was a good old hulk," said Mr. Gibney. "And now, as the special envoy of the Liberal army of Mexico, here's a draft on Los Angeles for five thousand bucks, Scraggsy which constitutes the balance due you on this here filibuster trip.

"Of course, I needn't remind you, Scraggsy, that you'd never have earned this money if it hadn't been for Adelbert P. Gibney workin' his imagination overtime. I've made you a chunk of money, and while I couldn't save your ship, I did save your life. As a reward for all this, I don't claim one cent of the money due you, as I could if I wanted to be rotten mean.

"I'm goin' to keep this fine little power schooner for my share of the loot. She's nicked up some, but that only bears evidence to what a bully good shot I am, and it won't take much to fix her up all shipshape again. Usin' high bursts shrapnel ain't very destructive. All them bumps an' scratches can be planed down. But we'll have to do some mendin' on her canvas—I'll tell the world.

"She's called the Reina Maria, but I'm going to run her to Panama and change her name. She'll be known as Maggie II, out of respect for the old girl that's burnin' up there on the beach."

Capt. Scraggs was so touched at this delicate little tribute that he turned away and burst into tears.

"Aw, shut up, Scraggsy, old hunks," said McGuffey consolingly. "You ain't got nothing to cry about. You're a rich man. Look at me. I ain't a-bawlin', am I? And I don't get so much as a bean out of this mix-up, all on account of me bein' tied up with a lot of hounds that quits fightin' before they're half licked."

"That's so," said Capt. Scraggs, wiping eyes with his grimy fists. "I declare you're out in the cold, McGuffey, and it ain't right. Gib, my boy, us three has had some stirrin' times together and we've had our differences, but I ain't a-goin' to think of them past griefs.

"The sight o' you, single-handed, meetin' and annihilatin' the pride of the Mexican navy, calm in th' moment o' despair, generous in victory and delicate as blazes to a fallen shipmate, goin' to work and namin' your vessel after him that way, is somethin' that wipes away all sorrer and welds a friendship that's bound to endoor till death us do part.

"If McGuffey's been on our side, we know from past performances that he'd a fit like a tiger, wouldn't you, Mac?" (Here Mr. McGuffey coughed slightly, as much as to say that he would have fought like ten tigers had he only been given the opportunity.)

Capt. Scraggs continued: "I should say that a fair valuation of this schooner as she stands is ten thousand dollars. That belongs to Gib. Now I'm willin' to chuck $5000 in the deal, we'll form a close corporation and as a compliment to McGuffey, elect him chief engineer in his own ship and give him say a quarter interest in our layout, as a little testimonial to an ol' friend, tried and true."

"Scraggsy," said Mr. Gibney, "your fin. We've fought, but we'll let that go. We wipe the slate clean and start in all over again on the Maggie II, and I'm free to state, without fear of contradiction, that in the last embroglio you showed up like four aces and a king with the entire company standin' pat.

"Scraggsy, you're a hero, and what you propose proves that you're considerable of a singed cat—better'n you look. We'll go freebootin' down on the Gold Coast.

"There's war, red war, breakin' loose down there, and we'll shy in our horseshoe with the strongest side and pry loose a fortune somewhere. I'm for a life of wind adventure, and now that we've got the ship and the funds and the crew, let's go to it.

"There's a deal of fine liquor in the wardroom, and I suggest that we nominate Phineas Scraggs, late master of the battleship Maggie, late second in command of the Maggie II, to brew a kettle o' hot grog to celebrate our victory. Mac—Scraggsy—your fins. I'm proud of you both. Shake."

They shook, and as Capt. Gibney's eye wandered aloft, First Mate Scraggs and Chief Engineer McGuffey looked up also. From the main topmast of the Maggie II floated a long blue burgee, with white lettering on it, and as it whipped out into the breeze the old familiar name stood out against the noonday sun.

"Good old dishcloth!" murmured Mr. Gibney. "She never comes down."

"The Maggie forever!" shrieked Scraggs.

"Hooray!" bellowed McGuffey. "An' now, Scraggsy, if you've got all the enthusiasm out of your blood, kick in with a hundred an' fifty dollars an' interest to date. An' don't tell me that note's outlawed or I'll feed you to the fishes."

Captain Scraggs looked crestfallen, but produced the money.

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Another installment of this rollicking tale of the Three Musketeers of the Sea will appear in tomorrow's Times. Watch for it.

MA'S ORDER TENTATIVE

Ruth and Marjorie were spending the afternoon with their little friend, Jane. At 5 o'clock they informed their hostess that they must be going.

"My dears," said Jane's mother, "can't you stay and have supper with us?"

"No, thank you," both replied. "Mother told us to come home at 5."

Hats and wraps were brought. As they were being put on, Jane's mother asked again: "Are you sure you must go before supper?"

"Yes, thank you; we must go," replied Ruth.

Marjorie seemed to have a different opinion, and said to her sister: "We don't have to go. Mother said we could stay to supper if she asked us twice."—[Tit-Bits.

Explaining the Adjective

"Tried your new auto yet?"

"Yes, had a fine ride."

"Go fast?"

"Not so fast as the cop. That's where the fine came in."—[Boston Transcript.

BLANCHE IS GIRL WHO CAME BACK

"Diplomacy" Offers Strong Dramatic Role for Star of "Anna Christie"

It's an old story but one Hollywood never tires of telling—the story of the girl who came back. To win success and acclaim is a great achievement. To be forced from a pinnacle by illness, lost for several years and forgotten, make it almost impossible to reach the heights a second time.

But that's exactly what Blanche Sweet, featured in Marshall Neilan's Paramount production, "Diplomacy," now being shown at the Metropolitan Theater, accomplished.

Known as "the most beautiful blonde in pictures," Blanche gave performances that won world-wide praise. Then, at the very peak of her glory, she was taken ill and forced to leave the screen.

Two years passed. No one heard of Blanche Sweet. She was forgotten by those who had admired her. There is a peculiar psychology about all comebacks. A person may be famous, yet if she is forced to give up for a short time, an unsympathetic, fickle world soon selects a new idol.

Her first picture merely put her back on the stage. Her part in "Diplomacy" is a role that is said to be the best she has had since the days when she was a star.

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'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

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[illegible] estates, 72 [illegible] Ev. 4-7 —6-B
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"Laddie" is the story [illegible]AN authoress' life, and the incidents [illegible] her youth are played by her [illegible] daughter, who is only 12. [illegible]ZY be remembered for her work in "[illegible] Keeper of the Bees," another of [illegible] grandmother's novels, which was [illegible] recently adapted for the screen.

"Laddie" is really quite a fami[illegible] story. The scenario was written b[illegible] Mrs. J. Leo Meehan, Mrs. Porter's daughter, while the [illegible]m was directed by Mr. Meehan, who wrote the script.

The cast includes John Bowers as Laddie; Bess Flowers, David Torrence, Gene Stratton, John Fox, Jr., Eulalie Jensen, Theodore Von Eltz, Eugenia Gilbert, Arthur Clayton, Aggie Herring and Fanny Midgely.

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

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These combination habits are popular with the younger riding set.

The rather short separate coats—in Oxford, tweeds or Melton, are $29.50 and $35.

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Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

THE NEW

STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Tank or Tinkle?

"Time is as old as one's clothes" do, some wise biologist has said. Fashion, recognizing this, has Paris-decreed the hidden pad to distract attention from unsightly knees, exposed by short skirts. Might it not be well to add to such aids a chime of bells, to divert attention from the inevitable fuss attendant upon knees of no ancient?

Around Garters

The newest garters are on the order of a harness. Passing around the waist, these broad-elasticed contraptions terminate in four garters, one for each stocking. Of course, the elastic is broad, may be colored and, in some instances, is very decorative. They replace the one-piece affair of the corset. Not only do they support the hose, but may serve to subdue the over ambitious abdomen.

The Helpful Vestee

For vestees have long lapels which serve to offset the collar of the coat worn below which they are worn. Also these accessories may add a touch of daintiness to the top garment, especially when fashioned of organdy, pique, or any light fabric.

Skirts Prevail

Although there is something so very personal about the monogram, whether it be engraved, embroidered or woven, as it is difficult to forego. The effect of hand-worked monogram is prevalent as ever in dress. Its placement may be varied and originality given, perhaps appearing at unusual intervals, in unusual positions on blouses, or exceptionally good dresses, these adornments are interesting.

All Furs

You may not think, just at present, that we shall fall for furs this fall; but we shall fall harder than ever. Under decree of fashion, the collar will be more than ever in evidence. Larger, fuller and hugging the throat more closely than heretofore, fur pieces will form a necessary part of every modish costume for street wear. The range of furs is wide, both as to shape and color, the latter either matching the gown of dress, or in contrast thereto.

Kilts Pipe Up

Not at all stingy as to plaids, especially of the Scotch variety, will kilts be worn for autumn. Gay plaids will take part in the two-piece dress, whether the twinning be real or simulated; plaids more subdued will be seen in sports coats and even in the more formal wraps. Entire dresses will be fashioned from plaids, both for children and for grown-ups. The fine in these weaves never were so refreshing as at present.

Back to School

Clothes for school absorb attention at present; and in fact nearly all the stores and shops make a specialty of catering to children before the close of vacation. Forehanded mothers long since have planned for the school season, providing not only such garments as are needed for the opening days, but for the entire term. Children's modes are exceptionally charming, at present, the small ideas embodied in habiliments for themselves, finding a fascinating echo in garb for little ones. Fabrics are varied as well as those in cotton are particularly good, this season; and by taking advantage of bargain lines and remnants, often usable in fashioning small garments, the cost of school preparedness may be appreciably lessened.

Bolero Groups

Boleros, when used as trimming for dresses and upon wraps, huddle in groups more closely set than heretofore. With the tailored suits and dresses which find favor with the fine plain attire, buttons form a small part of the scheme. Ways of placing these restrained adornments are many and allow of much variety.

Fall Fixings

Fall trimmings, popular as ever, it is said, are flatly applied. For instance, upon hats, whether large or small, the flower of velvet or other fabric, is usually laid flat and close down. The same is likely to be true in dress embellishment. Contrast in self-color or contrast, however, seems to grow from out the material of the garment.

Trendy Plain

The kind of the moment is for the dress so simple, so devoid of decoration as to appear almost severe. The tight fitting waist, the short, the plain skirt fulled to it with gathers, the long tight sleeves and the high straight collar, the dress innocent of obvious trimming: All this reminds one of the communistats who believe that any adornment is a sin. Need it be said that only the very youthful can indulge this so-trying fancy with safety?

Money for Christmas

The giftly forehanded are learning the new art of painting on fabric. The results of this novel art, lovely pillows for wear, draperies for beautifying the home, and other gifty articles may be created and that at small cost. The handiwork is taught and materials are purchased and the technique seems not at all difficult.

The Modern Application

The entire tendency of the tailored suit is toward the feminine.

Brown-colored leather makes some of the smartest motor-coats.

Evening suites are made of beige and silver ribbon interwoven.

Every smart wardrobe should contain a black lace-and-chiffon gown.

Overdressing is always the deadly sin in the fashionable woman's creed. The smart bolero line appears even in black lace frocks for evening wear.

Wide and elaborate clocks are seen upon some of the finest stockings.

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

The writer who pointed out in a magazine article the danger of psychoanalysis may not be so far wrong after all. When any wave of psychic influence results in a mania for self-analysis and morbid self-expression, it passes the boundary line of helpful suggestion.

The curious prying into life's mysteries may also hold grave dangers. It is the opposite of the radiant energy which reveals us to ourselves that we may look outward in helpful service to others. Violent nervous disorders and diseases of mind and body follow any abnormal prying into life's hidden mysteries when the focus is self and the motive curiosity.

It is a very real power that we hold in the realm of inner consciousness, where instincts and impulses, ambitions and desires flit like satyrs through the shadows.

It is a very scientific one also, but until all our motives are altruistic and unselfish we shall never be able to discover life's hidden laws. The key is withheld from those who would abuse the privilege. It cannot be purchased for so much per lesson.

When swayed by selfish motives and desires one does not truly live. He may think he does, but he merely drifts. Such a life is like flotsam and jetsam on the world-tide. It does not matter in the least that it is dominated by will. It is as bad to drift on the stable quality of will as upon a weak trait.

When certain teachers urge the cultivation of will power I feel like asking, "for what purpose?" What is back of the will to be developed? Is it self-glorification? Is it to conceive and, execute big projects? To carry out undertakings which are inspired solely by personal ambition? If so, one is merely treading in the path of the Caesars and the great kings of commerce. He is in the broad highway of worldly success, which is by no means to be despised, but in the end leaves one as far from the desired goal as at the beginning. The will to stem the current of narrow selfish desires—the will to do and be for the good of the whole, is the ideal for the race of men.

It is well to keep our ideals whatever the cost. It may be a heavy one sometimes, affecting the bank account and the pocketbook. If, however, we can keep them through all the stress and strain, until the breath of life energizes and vivifies their fluttering wings, we shall realize at last in some quiet hour all that they mean to us.

One of the chief evils so manifest in our social and business life is the habit of judging and criticising others. Innuendos, lifted eyebrows, the critical stare, all betray the fact that the lens of the soul are turned the wrong way. They should be directed to the personal flaws of the one indulging the habit. The warp and woof of all our lives is practically the same. The varied patterns make all the seeming differences. There is no occasion for criticism. No one can see into another's life, or can possibly be qualified to judge his acts or motives. It is the most stupid presumption to attempt to do so. To pick out some flaw in another's life and character, to look askance at a fellow-being, to impute motives, to judge actions by a biased imagination or personal prejudice is to stay in a rut of moral and spiritual thought from which it is difficult to be extricated.

Much remains to be done before we can approach to the ideal which our Colonial fathers had in mind when they framed the Constitution. We should have a higher standard of civic righteousness than we now possess. If that ruled the courts of the land criminals possessing financial backing and influence could not so easily escape. By our very methods and procedure we are helping to make the degenerate and criminal of tomorrow. It is said that there is no justice for the poor man, but the crimes of the rich and influential can be successfully covered up. Perhaps it has always been so, but this very evil encourages those of criminal bent to gain money at any cost. Another reversal of ethical standards.

Some appear to have been born with instinctive goodness that triumphs over the most forbidding environment. No amount of false teaching or lack of careful training will erase from their consciousness the nobler ideals of life. Others, surrounded by the finest influences of an ideal environment, crave the bizarre illusions and willfully singe their wings. Showing that the real inner nature of the human, unlike Topsy, did not "grow" but was born with the individual.

Haven't you often thought what a charming world this would be if everyone was kind and courteous, gentle and considerate toward others? We sometimes smile at the oriental's excessive politeness, but, after all, is it not far more pleasant to contact than the abominable rudeness we so often encounter in our occidental civilization? In our relations with others in social or business life, courtesy is the hallmark of good breeding. We may be sure that the common or yellow streak in human nature is in exact proportion to the offensiveness of bearing and manner. Thus we proclaim our own status.

When we realize that it is the utilizing of every trivial experience to extract all the beauty and sweetness and inner strength from that experience, not merely for our own improvement, but for the universal life, we shall begin to truly live.

The money-god has his little joke at the expense of his blind devotees. He makes his worshipers drunk with folly, leads them into pitfall and quagmire, then exacts his tribute for the debacle. He makes fools of men. His victims are countless. The prisons are full of them. The murderers' cells are thick with their shadows. He makes slaves of men and women. He sets one class of criminals upon a pinnacle and leads the other class to the rock pile.

To be impersonal in our opinions, in our outlooks, in our judgments and to be able to laugh at all the querilities and absurdities seems to be the surest way to preserve sanity in the madhouse babel about us.

The face truly is an index of character. Self-centered thought crystallizes and hardens tissue and cell formation. It need not be evil or destructive thought to work havoc with a human face. Merely thought which can hardly be called thought, centering on selfish interest. We see so many faces about us that are old before their time. They are empty and expressionless because there is no constructive and purposeful thought to set its seal upon them. If we realize how thought does mold a face, we would banish mental sloth and create pictures of living beauty within.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 494

Occupation of Tybee Island.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

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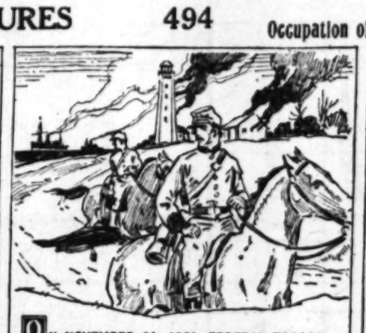
THE SUCCESS OF THE EXPEDITION AGAINST PORT ROYAL AND THE NEED OF ANOTHER BASE OF MILITARY AND NAVAL OPERATIONS ON THE ATLANTIC COAST OF THE CONFEDERACY LED THE FEDERALS TO SEND GUNBOATS AND TROOPS TO SEIZE TYBEE ISLAND AT THE MOUTH OF THE SAVANNAH RIVER.



ON NOVEMBER 24, 1861, FEDERAL TROOPS LANDED AND TOOK POSSESSION OF TYBEE ISLAND. THEY FOUND IT UNDEFENDED AS, AT THE APPROACH OF THE UNION FLEET, THE CONFEDERATES HAD EVACUATED THE PLACE AFTER BURNING THE LIGHTHOUSE AND BARRACKS.

THE NEWS OF THE OCCUPATION OF TYBEE ISLAND BY THE FEDERALS CAUSED WILD EXCITEMENT IN SAVANNAH. BELIEVING THAT UNION GUNBOATS WOULD SOON BE SHELLING THE CITY, HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE, WITH ALL THEIR BELONGINGS, SOUGHT SAFETY IN FLIGHT.

BUT THE FEDERAL GUNBOATS FOUND THE APPROACH TO THE SAVANNAH RIVER BLOCKED BY FORT PULASKI, THE CONFEDERATE STRONGHOLD ON COCKSPUR ISLAND IN TYBEE ROADS, AND THE THREATENED ATTACK WAS DELAYED WHILE THE UNION FORCES BEGAN ERECTING BATTERIES WITH WHICH TO REDUCE THE FORTS.

MONDAY—SIEGE OF LEXINGTON, MO.

These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

CAPTAIN SCRAGGS

OR THE GREEN PEA PIRATES

by Peter B. Kyne

OUR STORY:

Three Musketeers of the sea there are; each as strange a character as the other; each subject to the same impulses and emotions; each as stubborn, cranky, impulsive, tricky and loyal as the others—most of them.

CAPT. PIONEAS P. SCRAGGS, rat-faced, muggle-toothed and furtive; whose chief delight is to put over a trick on the other two which will result in financial advantage to himself.

ADELBERT F. GIBNEY, a large, imposing, capable but socially indifferent person of a somewhat adventurous disposition and who is cursed with too much brains, imagination and drive. He hails as Homeric as chief mate of steam, sail or motor.

BARTHOLOMEW McGUFFEY is a good egg—and gone wrong. His chief claim to fame (Gibney) his mentality is on a par with the other two.

The trio, once shipmates on the little freighter Maggie, owned by Scraggs, are now widely separated. Scraggs has just completed a deal with one Don Manuel Lopez to use the Maggie in running in running a cargo of arms and ammunition to Mexican revolutions. He hasn't seen Gibney or McGuffey for more than a year.

But as the Maggie is proceeding down the South Coast, one stormy night, she overhauls and hears her and proves to be none other than Mr. Gibney, late commander in the Colombian Navy.

He picks up proceeds from yesterday ... a ... a Mexican gunboat. Scraggs and Gibney arm the ship with field guns from the cargo and prepare to give battle.

The battle begins when the Mexican boat comes within a three-mile range.

They had come inside the minimum range of the Mexican's long gun now, so that only the one-pounders continued to peck at the Maggie. Evidently the Mexican was as eager to get to close quarters as Mr. Gibney, for he held steadily on his course.

"Well, it's time to put over the big stuff," Mr. Gibney remarked presently. "Here's hopin' they don't pot me with rifle fire while I'm extendin' my compliments."

As the first muzzle burst raked the Mexican, Capt. Scraggs saw that most of the terrible blast of lead had gone too high. Nevertheless, it was effective, for to a man the crews of the one-pounders deserted their posts and tumbled below; seeing which the individual in command lost his nerve.

He was satisfied now that the infernal Maggie purposed ramming him; he had marveled that the filibuster should use shrapnel, after she had ranged with shell (he did not know it was percussion shrapnel) and in sudden panic he decided that the Maggie, mortally wounded, purposed getting close enough to sink him with shell-fire if she failed to ram him; whereupon, the yellow streak came through and he waved his arms frantically above his head in token of surrender.

"She's hauled down her rag," shrieked Scraggs. "Be merciful, Gib. There's men dyin' on that boat."

"Lay alongside that craft," Mr. Gibney shouted to the helmsman. The schooner had hove to, and when the Maggie also hove to some thirty yards to windward of her, Mr. Gibney informed the Mexican, in atrocious Spanish, well mixed with English, that if the latter so much as lifted his little finger he might expect to be sunk like a dog.

"Down below, everybody but the helmsman, or I'll sweep your decks with another muzzle burst," he thundered.

The Mexican obeyed, and Capt. Scraggs went up in the pilot house and laid the terribly battered Maggie alongside the schooner. The instant she touched Mr. Gibney sprang aboard, quickly followed by Capt. Scraggs, who had relinquished the helm to his first mate.

Suddenly Capt. Scraggs shouted: "Look, Gib, for the love of the Lord, look!" and pointed with his finger. At the head of the little iron-railed companion-way leading down into the engine-room a man was standing. He had a monkey-wrench in one hand and a greasy rag in the other.

Mr. Gibney turned and looked at the man.

"McGuffey for a thousand," he bellowed, and ran forward with outstretched hand. Capt. Scraggs was at Gibney's heels, and between them they came very nearly dislocating Bartholomew McGuffey's arm.

"McGuffey, my dear boy," said Capt. Scraggs. "Whatever are you doin' on this heathen warship?"

"Me!" ejaculated Mr. McGuffey, with his old-time deliberation, "why, I'm chief engineer of this craft. I had a good job, too, but I guess it's all off now, and the Mexican government'll fire me. Say, who chucked that buckshot down into my engine room?"

"Admiral Gibney did it," said Scraggs. "The old Maggie's alongside and me and Gib's filibusters. Bear a hand, Mac, and help us clap the hatches on our prisoners."

"Thank God," said Mr. Gibney piously. "I didn't kill you. Come to look into the matter, I didn't kill anybody, though I see half a dozen Mexicans around decks more or less cut up. Where you been all these years, Mac?"

"I been chief engineer in the Mexican navy," replied McGuffey. "Have you captured us in the name of the United States or what?"

"We've captured you in the name of Adelbert P. Gibney," was the reply. "I been huntin' all my life for a ship of my own, and now I've got her. Lord, Mac, she's a beauty, ain't she? All hardwood finish, teak rail, well found, and just the ticket for island trade. Well, well, well! I'm Capt. Gibney at last."

"Where do I come in, Gib?" asked Capt. Scraggs modestly.

"Well, seein' as the Maggie has two holes through her hull below the waterline, and is generally nicked to pieces, you might quit askin' questions and get back aboard and put the pumps on her.

"You're lucky if she don't sink on you before we get to Descanso Bay. If she sinks, don't worry. I'll give you a job as first mate. Mac, you're my engineer, but not at no fancy Mexican price. I'll pay you the union scale and not a blasted cent more or less. Is that fair?"

McGuffey said it was, and went below to tune up his engine. Mr. Gibney took the wheel of the gunboat, and sent Capt. Scraggs back aboard the Maggie, and in a few minutes both vessels were bowling along toward Descanso Bay.

They were off the bay at midnight, and while with Mr. Gibney in command of the federal gunboat Capt. Scraggs had nothing to fear, the rapid rise of water in the hold of the Maggie was sadly disconcerting.

About daylight he made up his mind that she would sink within two hours, and without pausing to whine over his predicament, he promptly beached her. She drove far up the beach, with slack water breaking around her scarred stern, and when the tide ebbed she lay high and dry.

And the rebel soldiers came trooping down from the Megano rancho and falling upon her carcass like so many ants quickly distributed her cargo amongst them, and disappeared.

Capt. Scraggs sent his crew out aboard the captured gunboat to assist Mr. Gibney in rowing his prisoners ashore, and when finally he stood alone beside the wreck of the brave old Maggie, piled up at last in the port of missing ships, something snapped within his breast and the big tears rolled in quick succession down his sun-tanned cheeks.

The old hulk looked peculiarly pathetic as she lay there, listed over on her beam ends. She had served him well, but she had finished her last voyage, and with some vague idea of saving her old bones from vandal hands, Capt. Scraggs, sobbing audibly, scattered the contents of a half dozen cans of kerosene over her decks and in the cabin, lighted fires in three different sections of the wreck, and left her to the consuming flames.

Half an hour later he stood on the battered decks of the gunboat beside Gibney and McGuffey and watched the dense clouds of smoke that heralded the passing of the Maggie.

"She was a good old hulk," said Mr. Gibney. "And now, as the special envoy of the Liberal army of Mexico, here's a draft on Los Angeles for five thousand bucks, Scraggsy which constitutes the balance due you on this here filibuster trip.

"Of course, I needn't remind you, Scraggsy, that you'd never have earned this money if it hadn't been for Adelbert P. Gibney workin' his imagination overtime. I've made you a chunk of money, and while I couldn't save your ship, I did save your life. As a reward for this, I don't claim one cent of the money due you, as I could if I wanted to be rotten mean.

"I'm goin' to keep this fine little power schooner for my share of the loot. She's nicked up some, but that only bears evidence to what a bully good shot I am, and it won't take much to fix her up all shipshape again. Usin' high bursts shrapnel ain't very destructive. All them bumps an' scratches can be planed down. But we'll have to do some mendin' on her canvas—I'll tell the world.

"She's called the Reina Maria, but I'm going to run her to Panama and change her name. She'll be known as Maggie II, out of respect for the old girl that's burnin' up there on the beach."

Capt. Scraggs was so touched at this delicate little tribute that he turned away and burst into tears.

"Aw, shut up, Scraggsy, old hunks," said McGuffey consolingly. "You ain't got nothing to cry about. You're a rich man. Look at me. I ain't a-bawlin', am I? And I don't get so much as a bean out of this mix-up, all on account of me bein' tied up with a lot of hounds that quits fightin' before they're half licked."

"That's so," said Capt. Scraggs, wiping eyes with his grimy fists. "I declare you're out in the cold, McGuffey, and it ain't right. Gib, my boy, us three has had some stirrin' times together and we've had our differences, but I ain't a-goin' to think of them past griefs.

"The sight o' you, single-handed, meetin' and annihilatin' the pride of the Mexican navy, calm in th' moment o' despair, generous in victory and delicate as blazes to a fallen shipmate, goin' to work and naamin' your vessel after him that way, is somethin' that wipes away all sorrer and welds a friendship that's bound to endoor till death us do part.

"If McGuffey's been on our side, we know from past performances that he'd a fit like a tiger, wouldn't you, Mac?" (Here Mr. McGuffey coughed slightly, as much as to say that he would have fought like ten tigers had he only been given the opportunity.)

Capt. Scraggs continued: "I should say that a fair valuation of this schooner as she stands is ten thousand dollars. That belongs to Gib. Now I'm willin' to chuck $5000 in the deal, we'll form a close corporation and as a compliment to McGuffey, elect him chief engineer in his own ship and give him say a quarter interest in our layout, as a little testimonial to an ol' friend, tried and true."

"Scraggsy," said Mr. Gibney, "your fin. We've fought, but we'll let that go. We wipe the slate clean and start in all over again on the Maggie II, and I'm free to state, without fear of contradiction, that in the last embroglio you showed up like four aces and a king with the entire company standin' pat.

"Scraggsy, you're a hero, and what you propose proves that you're considerable of a singed cat—better'n you look. We'll go freebootin' down on the Gold Coast.

"There's war, red war, breakin' loose down there, and we'll shy in our horseshoe with the strongest side and pry loose a fortune somewhere. I'm for a life of wild adventure, and now that we've got the ship and the funds and the crew, let's go to it.

"There's a deal of fine liquor in the wardroom, and I suggest that we nominate Philemon Scraggs, late master of the battleship Maggie, late second in command of the Maggie II, to brew a kettle o' hot grog to celebrate our victory. Mac—Scraggsy—your fins. I'm proud of you both. Shake."

They shook, and as Capt. Gibney's eye wandered aloft, First Mate Scraggs and Chief Engineer McGuffey looked up also. From the main topmast of the Maggie II floated a long blue burgee, with white lettering on it, and as it whipped out into the breeze the old familiar name stood out against the noonday sun.

"Good old dishcloth!" murmured Mr. Gibney. "She never comes down."

"The Maggie forever!" shrieked Scraggs.

"Hooray!" bellowed McGuffey. "An' now, Scraggsy, if you've got all the enthusiasm out of your blood, kick in with a hundred an' fifty dollars an' interest to date. An' don't tell me that note's outlawed or I'll feed you to the fishes."

Captain Scraggs looked crestfallen, but produced the money.

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Another installment of this rollicking tale of the Three Musketeers of the Sea will appear in tomorrow's Times. Watch for it.

MA'S ORDER TENTATIVE

Ruth and Marjorie were spending the afternoon with their little friend, Jane. At 5 o'clock they informed their hostess that they must be going.

"My dears," said Jane's mother, "can't you stay and have supper with us?"

"No, thank you," both replied. "Mother told us to come home at 5."

Hats and wraps were brought. As they were being put on, Jane's mother asked again: "Are you sure you must go before supper?"

"Yes, thank you; we must go," replied Ruth.

Marjorie seemed to have a different opinion, and said to her sister: "We don't have to go. Mother said we could stay to supper if she asked us twice."—[Tit-Bits.

Explaining the Adjective

"Tried your new auto yet?"

"Yes, had a fine ride."

"Go fast?"

"Not so fast as the cop. That's where the fine came in."—[Boston Transcript.

BLANCHE IS GIRL WHO CAME BACK

"Diplomacy" Offers Strong Dramatic Role for Star of "Anna Christie"

It's an old story but one Hollywood never tires of telling—the story of the girl who came back. To win success and acclaim is a great achievement. To be forced from a pinnacle by illness, lost for several years and forgotten, make it almost impossible to reach the heights a second time.

But that's exactly what Blanche Sweet, featured in Marshall Neilan's Paramount production, "Diplomacy," now being shown at the Metropolitan Theater, accomplished.

Known as "the most beautiful blonde in pictures," Blanche gave performances that won world-wide praise. Then, at the very peak of her glory, she was taken ill and forced to leave the screen.

Two years passed. No one heard of Blanche Sweet. She was forgotten by those who had admired her. There is a peculiar psychology about all comebacks. A person may be famous, yet if she is forced to give up for a short time, an unsympathetic, fickle world soon selects a new idol.

Her first picture merely put her back on the screen. But the second, the title role in "Anna Christie," was a revelation. Not only was she re-established with producers, but "fan" mail congratulating her poured in from all parts of the world.

In "Diplomacy" she has another dramatic role.

Bard's Theater Now Showing Porter Story

One of the outstanding performances in "Laddie," the picturization of the famous novel by Gene Stratton-Porter, which opens a week's engagement at Bard's Pasadena Theater today, is that of the authoress' grand-daughter, Gene Stratton, who portrays the role of Little Sister.

"Laddie" is the story of the authoress' life, and the incidents of her youth are played by her granddaughter, who is only 12. She will be remembered for her work in "The Keeper of the Bees," another of her grandmother's novels, which was recently adapted for the screen.

"Laddie" is really quite a family story. The scenario was written by Mrs. J. Leo Meehan, Mrs. Porter's daughter, while the film was directed by Mr. Meehan, who wrote the script.

The cast includes John Bowers as Laddie; Bess Flowers, David Torrence, Gene Stratton, John Fox, Jr., Eulalie Jensen, Theodore Von Eltz, Eugenia Gilbert, Arthur Clayton, Aggie Herring and Fanny Midgely.

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

$35 Bullock's Own Importation!

An English boot—correct in every detail.

A boot exclusive with Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women.

Hand-sewn, by one of England's finest boot-makers.

Domestic boots at $16.50 and $25!

$20 Field Boots in Tan Elk!

For more informal wear—the field boot sketched above.

Carefully fashioned of tan elk. Easy to wear—good looking.

These smart field boots—a Bullock's Sportswear Store specialization—$20.

Composé Habits! English-cut breeches with contrasting coat!

These combination habits are popular with the younger riding set.

The rather short separate coats—in Oxford, tweeds or Melton, are $29.50 and $35.

The English-cut separate breeches in canary or tan cavalry twill or whipcord, are $25 and $35.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

BULLOCK

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

FASHIONABLE WOMEN ARE TALKING ABOUT . . . .

"U"-back Gaillettes!

The formal evening gown is shallow in front and a deep U in back.

Exquisitely beaded evening gowns, gowns that are paillette or sequin trimmed, sheaths of metallic cloths and velvet—have the new U decolletage.

Deep Cuffs of Fur!

These deep cuffs of fur are a smart new note on the three-quarter type coat. Bullock's Wilshire Sections are featuring original models, by Mangone, with deep bow-deep cuffs of flat fur in contrast smartly with the Rodier-woven fabrics.

The model sketched, of golden brown wool mixture, has banded cuffs of nutria . . . $195

The Blouse-back Coat

The soft wrappy silhouette above the waist that is ideal for dramatic contrast with the snug, pencil-slim silhouette below the waist.

That is the coat of the moment . . . the coat that fashionable women are talking about. The model sketched is of black broadtail with a deeply-lapped shawl collar of mink.

The Fashion Section . . . Bullock's Third Floor

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Perhaps it is not entirely a dire calamity ,to die at the pinnacle of one's fame, to have enjoyed a full and crowded life of 31 years, to have reaped world renown and world affection.

Rudolph Valentino had achieved so many of the desired human experiences. He had so much that men in his profession crave. He had won so much that men of his profession strive for, hope for, and would be willing to suffer to obtain.

And the professional life of a motion-picture actor is brief anyway. It would have been infinitely more distressing to Valentino to have lived on to become forgotten, to have grown old, to have dropped out of human interest, to have arrived at that point where no one cares particularly whether one lives or dies.

* * *

As it was, Valentino died royally, with the world according him regal interest. Bulletins of his illness were issued as for kings. No hired publicity agent was necessary to give him long daily columns in the newspapers. Beautiful women wept for him. His own profession were united in proclaiming him in eulogistic vein. And any who had endeavored to defame him were shamed and criticised.

He died royally, dramatically, sumptuously—in keeping with his role in life, his role in drama, as, in fact, I wager most of the men in his walk of life would wish to die when their time comes. He was accorded all the glory that this world can give to a human being. He died when he could be mourned magnificently.

Oh, no, it wasn't "Poor Valentino." It was rich and admired and loved Valentino. Ten, twenty years later, it might so easily have really been "poor Valentino!" The world's applause is the very breath of life to Valentino's profession. The cruelest fate they can envisage is being "by the world forgot."

Valentino died dramatically amidst the world's applause.

* * *

I met an interesting person this week in Mrs. Clarence Brown, wife of the motion-picture director. She was dressed in bright red and was wearing at least $50,000 worth of jewels at lunch. One ring alone, with a huge diahoond, was, she assured us, worth $30,000.

And she told us "I live for others, never for myself. All I want is to make other people happy. I am always nice to poor people, and I never think I am better than they are. As I always say, they are human beings just like we are. I often take boxes of candy down and hand them around on my husband's lot—you know, the electricians and carpenters and everyone."

So that's very nice, isn't it?

* * *

"A rag and a bone and a hank of hair," snorted Kipling derisively about the not-nice type of siren lady who is responsible for so much masculine woe.

So the world is getting better. Hanks of hair have gone completely out.

* * *

Comforting thought: Half the successful men I know began with nothing, have been steadily losing money for thirty years, and now are working on their second million.

* * *

I don't think we made enough complimentary fuss over those 120 Japanese high school and college boys that Mr. Nakamura, Japanese member of Parliament, brought over to visit us.

You see, these boys are the star pupils of Japan, the ones who show the greatest promise of future statesmanship. They are all "exceptionally intelligent," and it is confidently expected that the guidance of their country will some day be in their hands.

So we should have accorded them almost as much eclat and attention as we gave to Prince Gustavus of Sweden and shown them the best we know. Japan is a much nearer neighbor.

I will wager that wise little Japan will accord a much more interesting and flattering welcome to any of our star pupils who may visit them.

* * *

Dr. Noritake Tsuda, who is curator of religion for the Imperial Tokio Museum, is visiting this country and has seen all the New York shows.

He was amazed to note that our chief attraction was "nude women placed on display for private profit." "No such performance as some of those I saw would be allowed in Japan," he says, but adds that "Truth, beauty and spirituality are essential elements in art" and only the latter is missing in the Broadway shows.

But all the same he finds that "the spectacle is significant of humanity's longing for perpetual springtime. Indeed, there is a religious origin and longing behind 'The Great Temptation' as he calls our revue shows.

"Behind" was the right word there. Quite a long way behind.

* * *

James Cruze, who can be positively Mussolinish when he is directing, say, "Old Ironsides," is afraid to make a speech. He says he has never made a speech in his life and is quite incapable of saying even "a few words." So that "Covered-Wagon Baby Club," made up of 120 men and women who were actually born in covered wagons en route to California, who invited him to orate at their annual luncheon at the Biltmore on September 9, will have to get along without him.

* * *

The Mexican government has officially protested against the making of a motion picture appertaining to that thrilling period when the little Republic of Texas confidently expected to lick the tar out of the United States and Mexico. It appears that it would be necessary to make Santa Ana the villain and Sam Houston the hero, and Mexico won't permit Santa Ana to be presented as a villain.

So George Creel, of war-time censorship fame, will have to think up another story. He wrote this one—and it's censored.

* * *

Two clever, attractive women in town have exceptionally charming and interesting husbands. Martha Hedman is married to Henry Arthur House, who is a playwright. Dorothy Farnum is married to Maurice Barber of the Cinema Finance Corporation. And both these men are proud and happy in their wives' success—and exhibit no hint of touchiness if they are inadvertently called by their wives' professional names by strangers. Which must be quite a test.

* * *

Martha is going to give us that ultramodern New York dramatic success, "The Bride of the Lamb," in September, concurrently with its run in the eastern metropolis. She had to fight for us and her faith in our intelligence, because several of our theater owners assured her we were a boob town still in "The Two Orphans' class. But for Martha we should not have had a chance to see that play for a couple of years.

"ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS" • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

• ORDER • BY • TELEPHONE • • BROADWAY • 6900 •

Enamel Duck! Leather Bound! Good Looking! A Hat Box as Smart as Can Be . . . . at $4.45

EYES . . . critical eyes . . . a gauntlet of eyes staring judgment upon the traveler. To travel smartly one's Luggage must "pass muster," as it were. Bullock's has three specifically featured pieces of Luggage tomorrow that your trips may be planned with maximum of style and convenience, and at the same time, economically.

Hat boxes at $4.45 . . . popular berth-high size.

Enamel Duck Suitcases, sizes 24 or 26-inch . . . $5.95. Leather corners, leather straps, black or russet trimmed.

Cowhide Leather Cases (24-inch size only), reduced to $14.95 tomorrow.

Bullock's Luggage Shop . . . Fourth Floor

Room Size Oriental Rugs . . . $79 . . . $125

Not often is it that one finds Turkish Rugs . . . "room size" . . . at these low prices. Could you but know of Bullock's purchasing arrangements, the sources Bullock's taps because of advantageous contacts . . You'd realize that Bullock's is the logical place to buy your rugs!

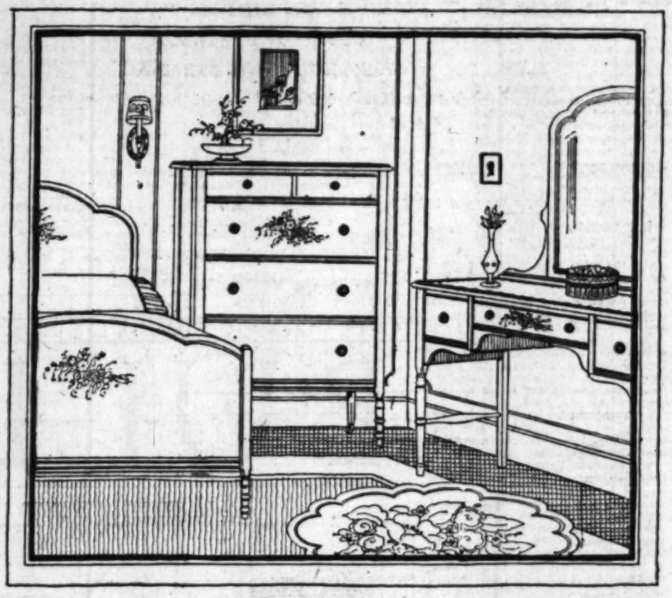
These Turkish Rugs come in 2 sizes. 7x9.6 at $79 and the 9x12 foot size at $125.00. Woven from soft wools, typically Turkish design in camel's hair tans, dull blues, bricky reds and rose.

There are Mosuls, too . . . specially priced at $39.75. Size average, 3.6x6 foot. . .

And Chinese Rugs in "scatter size," 2x2 foot, $10. 2x3 foot at $16 . . . 2x4, $24, and the 3x5 foot size at $54.

Bullock's Oriental Rugs . . . Sixth Floor

Solid Mahogany Bedroom Set, $95



THE set of three pieces (bed, vanity and chest) . . . $95. Or, if you prefer, you may purchase pieces singly. The very fact that this set is of solid mahogany sets it apart. Solid . . . not mahogany veneered! Each piece has decorative touches of hand work (may be purchased without ornament if desired). Plate glass tops are included in these prices for the vanity, dresser and chest. Vanity, $40; Dresser, $40; Chest, $30; Bed (full size only), $25. Or the set, $95.

All of which introduces two other items of outstanding importance tomorrow:

An 8-piece Dining Suite at $275 . . . of walnut and gumwood . . . a marvel for beauty and elegance in furniture! And a mohair and damask Davenport at $115. Overstuffed Chair to match, $52.50. These two pieces are designed for the moderate sized living room.

Furniture . . . Bullock's Seventh Floor

Broadloom Carpet, 12 ft. Width, $5

Not only does this splendid Broadloom carpeting come in 12 foot width but in 15 foot as well. And at the same greatly reduced price, $5 the square yard. In taupe shade; luxurious, deep pile.

Rugs and Carpets . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

Blankets for School Use, $6.25

For the boys and girls returning to school soon . . . Bullock's has foreseen your blanket needs. These at $6.25 are of soft wool, in the 60x84 inch size. Good looking plaid style.

Many are partial to Beacon Blankets at $5.00. Others prefer the luxury of stunning Pendleton Indian Blankets at $15.00. All are sized for school regulations.

Does your school require that you furnish Pillows? Here are feather pillows, 21x27 inch size . . . $2.95, $3.95 and $4.75.

Bedding . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

New! Picturesque! Lamps in a Sale, $3.95 Complete

"Why, the Shades, alone, would be considered a fortunate purchase at $3.95" . . . For they are Chintz, pleated and mounted in round or oval effect. The type of Chintz shade so flattering to your decorative scheme . . . colorful, yet not the least obtrusive. The standard is of Colonial type glass in those quaint Early American colors. A significant Lamp presentation, then, when one considers that these go on sale tomorrow at $3.95 complete.

Lamps and Pillows . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

All Year Enjoyment! Couch Hammocks, $29.75

Reduced . . . tomorrow . . . (because the [illegible] buying season of Couch Hammocks will soon be over). But Couch Hammocks seem to be an all year necessity for California homes. You will be [illegible] then, if you purchase yours at this time. Not [illegible] because of this specific pricing, but quite as much for the quality of the Hammock itself. The frame is treated in a manner to prevent rusting. The [illegible] is suspended from strong, resilient coils. The Pad is covered in black and orange or blue and grey canvas. $29.75 . . . tomorrow.

Reed and Fibre Furniture . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

Celebrated authority on Auction Bridge

R. F. FOSTER

Coming to Bullock's

In a series of Bridge Teas on the afternoons of September 13 to 17 inclusive at 3:30 o'clock in Bullock's Tea Room.

As the Card Editor of Vanity Fair, Chairman of the Card Committee of the Knickerbocker Whist Club, Editor of Hoyle on Cards and Author of Modern Bridge Tactics, Mr. Foster's name is familiar to everyone.

Mr. Foster's five lessons will be illustrated by actual play and will cover the fundamental principles of Bidding, Playing the Hand and Saving Games, discussing in detail the Approaching Bid, the No Trump Bid, Doubling Bids, Defensive Trump Lead, Finessing, Discarding and Hints on Improving the Card Memory.

Make Reservations for tables now. The Information Desk, Fourth Floor Rest Room or at Bullock's Book Shop.

The single lesson, including tea, $1.50.

Series of five, $7.50.

Preceding Mr. Foster's engagement at Bullock's he will broadcast over K H J.

Bead Flowers From Italy 25c to $2.50

Bead Flowers of such delicacy, such intricacy of design, and subtlety of color blending as to make the world a debtor to Italy's art. There are dainty forget-me-nots at 25c a spray. Asters at $1, large sprays of mignonette, $1.25, roses at $2.50. And to think . . . these are not all! Surely you'll want to see these with your own eyes tomorrow.

Cigarette Boxes of antimony, cedar lined, with Ship motif, $2. Corresponding Ash Trays, a nest of 4, in this same attractive pattern . . . $1.00. And a presentation of Lacquer Trays, $2.50 to $5.00.

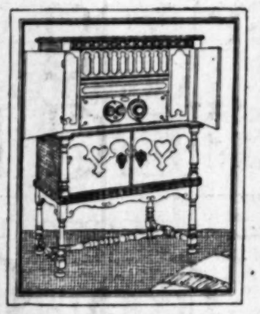
Art-Gift Section . . . Bullock's Second Floor

Silver Plated Sandwich Trays, $3.95

Sandwich trays in new designs make most attractive gifts. The charm of such silver plate is inimitable. But these trays are as useful as they are decorative. One, an allover hammered pattern, is banded with a wreath of flowers—the other style in platinum finish or allover hammered. Very reasonably priced at $3.95.

Silverware . . . Bullock's Street Floor

An Ever Increasing Demand for Radios Inspires Atwater Kent, $185



A MODEL nationally known, nationally advertised. But it is not nationally known or advertised in this specific cabinet with this specific machine, and at this specific price! The machine is a super-selective, balanced Radio encased in a beautiful Highboy cabinet of walnut with the new tone reproducing unit constructed by Atwater Kent to be used with this combination, the new No. 30 Atwater Kent Radio. Six tubes with but a single control! Think of the outside world of pleasure at your finger tips! See this tomorrow at Bullock's, $185.

Come to Bullock's for Orthophonic Victrolas, Victrolas, Victor Records, Orthophonic Victrola and Radio combinations and Victor Electrolas.

Arrangements for Bullock's Term Accounts available. Inquire about them.

Radios and Victrolas . . . Bullock's Fourth Floor

Sheets? Here Are Reductions!

63x90 inch Sheets, medium weight, $1.15.

63x99 inch Sheets, heavy weight, $1.40.

Pillow Cases reduced to 30c ea.

Sheets . . . Bullock's Second Floor

Telephone Your Order to Bullock's BRoadway 6900

The Man Nobody Knows The Book Nobody Knows

by Bruce Barton

Fresh, original, impressive is Bruce Barton's treatment of the Christ in these two books. Each is a book decidedly worth owning. $2.50.

Bullock's Book Store . . . Hill Street Building

Clearing Ho

FOR THE ENTIRE SOU

Vol. XLV.

Keepi RACE— gets ther to buy wonder There i shoppin of The I find car cars, sec selected presenta readers.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

WANT-AD RATES

SEVENTH
S'
6900
ooking!
$4.45
E YES . . . critical eyes . . . a gauntlet of eyes staring judgment upon the traveler. To travel smartly one's Luggage must "pass muster," as it were. Bullock's has three specifically featured pieces of Luggage tomorrow that your trips may be planned with maximum of style and convenience, and at ically.
popular berth-high
cases, sizes 24 or 26-inch
ther corners, leather straps,
med.
Cases (24-inch size only),
tomorrow.
Shop . . . Fourth Floor
uresque! Lamps
3.95 Complete
$3.95
complete
type glass in those quaint Early
significant Lamp presentation,
ers that these go on sale tomor-
. . . Bullock's Sixth Floor
r Enjoyment!
mmocks, $29.75
rrow . . . (because the activ
h Hammocks will soon be over.)
s seem to be an all year round
ia homes. You will be wise,
yours at this time. Not alone
c pricing, but quite as much for
Hammock itself. The frame is
to prevent rusting. The couch
ng, resilient coils. The Pad is
orange or blue and grey canvas.
w.
ulture . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor
Nobody Knows
Nobody Knows
Bruce Barton
mpressive is Bruce Barton's
Christ in these two books.
decidedly worth owning.
ove . . . Hill Street Building

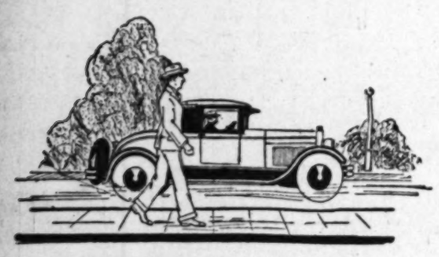
Clearing House.
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1926. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY



Who Wins?

Keeping up in the business world is a RACE—and the fellow on foot generally gets there too late. Common sense tells you to buy an automobile—and you may have wondered how you could manage to do it. There is a simple, economical way—go shopping through the "Used Car" columns of The Los Angeles Times. There you will find cars of all makes—roadsters, touring cars, sedans—the best values on the market selected by dealers out of their stock for presentation to the attention of Times readers.

WANT-AD INDEX

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WANT-AD RATES

Effective March 28, 1926

Line Rate for Consecutive Insertions: 25 cents per line, 7 words to the line. Daily, 25c per line. 3 consecutive times, 20c per line. 7 consecutive times, 15c per line. 30 consecutive times, 12c per line. Daily, 25c per line.

SITUATIONS WANTED: 7 or less consecutive times, 10c Daily. 8 to 14 consecutive times, 8c Daily; 8c Sunday; ONE TIME, 15c Daily; 15c Sunday; minimum charge, 25c Daily; 30c Sunday. Advertisements for the subheadings of "DECORATING, CARPENTERS" and "DRESSMAKERS & NURSES" are not accepted under Situations Wanted Advertising, and will be found under one of the General Want-Ad Classifications. Daily and Sunday. Situations Wanted, 4 lines of SPECIAL INTEREST SOCIETY MEETINGS" under "SPECIAL NOTICES." "STOCKS AND BONDS." "IMPROVEMENT BONDS." "MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE." "JEWELRY." "PHYSICIANS." "MEDICAL." "SANATORIUMS." "BATHS & MASSAGE." "DENTISTS." "LOST AND FOUND." Daily, 7 to 12 consecutive times, 10c Daily. 13 to 24 consecutive times, 9c Daily. 25 to 30 consecutive times, 8c Daily. Sunday: 7 to 12 consecutive times, 25c Daily. ONE TIME, 40c Daily.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, MOVING AND STORAGE, ADVERTISING, ETC.: Daily, any classification, 10c per line, 7 consecutive times. Sunday, any classification, 15c per line, 7 consecutive times. Daily, 40c per line. ONE TIME, 45c Daily. Sunday, 60c per line. ONE TIME, 60c Daily.

Count 6 words for each initial, number or group of figures in addition, signature or address.

Minimum space, 3 lines.

Want-Ad rates from foreign countries (including outside California) furnished on request.

To estimate the cost of want ads count 6 words per line. Anything more than 6 letters to a word counted as two words. Rates should remain constant for the time for payment of ads. Changes will be made only when necessary.

Want-Ads will be received over the telephone subject to the above rates for the Daily or Sunday Times and will be discontinued or changed after 4:30 p.m. of the day preceding date of insertion.

Cancellation of advertisements before appearance cannot be guaranteed to take effect until after the advertisement has appeared once. Countermands must be received by 4:30 p.m. for daily issue and 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday Times.

Rates for display advertising will be furnished on request.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publishing of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

FRIDAY, 8 P.M., is closing hour for the early issue of the Sunday Times.

WANT-AD COLLECTION BOXES may be found in the following buildings:

Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th.
Brack Shops, 521 W. Seventh st.
Braun Bldg., 1240 S. Main st.
Broadway Central Bldg., 434 S. Broadway.
Bryson Bldg., 145 S. Spring st.
Busch Bldg., 640 S. Vermont.
Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.
California Bldg., 205 S. Bdwy.
Chapman Bldg., 754 S. Broadway.
Columbia Trust Bldg., 213 W. 3rd
Cotton Exch. Bldg., 3rd & Main.
Delta Bldg., 424 S. Spring.
Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. Sixth St.
Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Spring st.
Edwards & Wilder Bldg., 443 S. Grand ave.
Grant Bldg., Fourth & Bdwy.
Heilman Bldg., 410 S. Spring.
Heilman, I. W. Bldg., 124 W. 4th.
Heilman, I. W. Bldg., 315 S. Main
Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring.
Higgins Bldg., Second & Main.
Johnson, O. Bldg., 4th-Hope-Wy.
Jr. Orpheum Bldg., 315 S. Hill.
Knickerbocker Bldg., 642 S. Olive.
Lane Bldg., 8th and Spring.
Lankershim Bldg., 126 W. Third.
Laughlin Bldg., 111 S. Broadway.
Lowe's State Bldg., 707 S. Hill st.
L. A. Ry. Bldg., 11th & Bdwy.
Mason Opera Bldg., 326 S. Broadway.
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 W. 6th.
Pershing Sq. Bldg., 448 S. Hill.
Rives-Strong Bldg., 9th & Main.
San Fernando Bldg., 406 S. Main.
Security Bank Bldg., 6th & Hollywood Blvd.
Severance Bldg., 105 W. 4th st.
Silent Photo, 724 S. Hill st.
Stack Bldg., 4th & Broadway.
Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th st.
Title Guarantee Bldg., 6th & Hope.
Transportation Bldg., 122 E. 7th.
Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th st.
Western Mutual Bldg., 321 W. 3rd.
Wright-Callender Bldg., 403 S. Hill.
Y.M.C.A. Bldg., 611 S. Hope st.

TIMES TELEPHONE
MAIn 8200, Ask for Want-Ad Operator
MAIN OFFICE
Corner Broadway and First.
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
621 S. Spring St.

LOST—FOUND

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen —2

All you may to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAin 8200.

BAG lost, Black leather in Hollywood or Santa Monica Beaches. Init. T. G. K. Reward offered return of ticket & bag. No questions asked. AT. 6777.

BAG LOST, BROWN LEATHER—Bullock's, Monday. Ret. papers, keys & keep money. GL. 6231.

BROOCH LOST, black; reward offered for return of platinum circle brooch set with diamonds, notify Mrs. Cornelius Jr., 8 Hillside Road, Pasadena. Ph. Colo. 7238.

BROOCH lost, pink cameo. Keepsake. Call OX. 5197. Reward.

CAPE, blue satin, lost Friday afternoon on Hollywood Blvd. Return to office at Hollywood Plaza Hotel. Reward. GL. 1121.

COAT—Ladies' short tan coat, lost on "B" car. Identification in pocket. WH. 8342. Small reward.

DOGS picked up by county quarantine officers and taken to county quarantine station, corner of Norton Ave. and Bullis Rd. Lynwood. Police dog, female, black and white, picked up in Willowbrook; Airdale, male, picked up in Belvedere; poodle, male, white, tan spot on side, picked up in Florence dist; Greyhound, red and tan, white breast, white on left side of face, picked up in Belvedere; Yorkshire, poodle, white and tan, picked up in Walnut Park. Phone COMPTON 18.

DOG lost, vicinity Los Angeles High School. Boston Terrier, 9 mos. old, seal brown, white front feet, white markings breast, neck and one eye. 1060 HARCOURT AVE. WH. 7359. Reward.

DOG lost Sunday, Brindle toy Boston bull, somewhere on Western ave. bet. Hollywood & Franklin. Answer to name of "Pugsy." Reward RE. 8677.

DOG, will party who ran over dog with car near Girard and Topanga Road please notify Mrs. R. Harden, OWKNEMOUTH, CAL.

DOG lost, large Airedale, vicn. of Hollywood, answers "Jack" had choker collar and tag; Dr. reward. Call 5665, 469 N. Fuller. Holly. Call Mon.

DOG LOST MALTESE POODLE White, fluffy male, reddish brown ears, cream marks on back. JULY 18TH. $100 REWARD. AT. 8976.

DOG lost, white Spitz male, in front of 809 S. HILL ST., Wed., 2 p.m. Reward. Kindly return to owner. S. L. PORTOR. 146 N. Irving Blvd. HE. 4679.

DOG lost. Clipped wire haired male fox terrier, white with black spots and brown head. $5 reward. 3944 INGRAHAM ST. WA. 3177.

DOG, Irish terrier, short tail, answers to name of Terry; call phone FI. 6202. Address 702 S. Bronson Ave. Reward.

DOG lost, black & white Russian wolfhound on 24th & Western ave. Reward. EM. 3776.

FISHING tackle box, lost on Redondo Road between L. A. & Manhattan. Reward. MR. CAMERON. UN. 2-1-W.

FUR lost, 3-skin light brown fur neck scarf, finder pl. call RO. 6161. Rew.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen —2

FUR lost, in or near U. S. National Bank, corner 2nd & Spring, 1 2-skin Baum Martin fur. Finder please call WA. 0383 for reward.

GLASSES lost, horn rimmed brown leather case. Car or waiting stat. at Colorado Blvd. & Ocean Pk. stage Aug. 14. Reward. Glendale 2-1-W.

GRIP lost, child's, nr. Country Club Dr. & Citrus Av. Rew. WH. 4798.

KEY container lost on beach at Santa Monica or Huntington Palisades, containing keys and red flannel. 447 N. Brand Blvd., San Fernando.

LOCKET lost, Sat. Aug. 21. Value as keepsake. $1 reward. 8214½ S. Olive.

OVERCOAT lost Friday night near Sunset & Highland. Rew. WA. 3876

PIN LOST Thursday, diamond bow knot, betw. 5th & 8th on Bronson or Lafayette Park, sentimental value only. Substantial reward for return. Call Newton, FI. 2568, 552 SO. BRONSON.

PIN lost, platinum ladies' blue stone in set, size almost in each end. Other small diamonds. Liberal reward. MR. GIST. 428 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

PIN lost Thurs., bowknot pin, diamond in platinum, bet. Biltmore, Robinson's and Security Bldg. or in taxi. Rew. Address MRS. BUCH, El Encanto, Santa Barbara.

PIN lost, lady's platinum filigree bar pin, with 3 small diamonds, lost in Beverly Hills; reward for sentimental reasons. Reward. MU. 4101.

PIN, Sigma Neu Frat. on Hyperion bus. Edendale car or Echo Pk. Reward. Name of "Pugsy." Reward RE. 8677.

PIN lost, Thursday, Aug. 19, group of ward. Ph. WH. 8976, 959 Mullen av gold flowers with pearl centers, re-

POCKETBOOK lost, Pac. So. West Bk. branch or Spring & Hill. Finder return to Pacific Mutual Bldg. 523 W. 6th. Reward.

RING lost, lady's diamond; near entrance of Westlake Park on Alvarado. Reward. AT. 1565.

SCARF—White with green & yellow dots. Western ave. bus or Venice Blvd. car. HO. 1429.

SUIT case lost, Fair Oaks, Pasadena. Cont. identification. Reward. Phone Terrace 0106 or Terrace 2655.

UMBRELLA lost, Brown silk, Venice car, bet. Lake and Wed., 25th. Gift. Reward. Ph. VE. 2206.

WATCH, gentlemen's, lost on Whittier Blvd. between Montebello & Whittier. Monogram on back of case. Lib. rew. Call CHINO 6166

WATCH lost, Tues., between 1 & 2 p.m. Store & corner Grand & Pico. Initials S.A.G. Reward. Address W. box 243, Times Office.

WATCH, white metal case, gold face, "red 14" on dial. Lost Wednesday, grimace Play. Please call Miss Guy. TR. 4121; eve., 514-842.

WATCH, gentleman's, HECTAGON shape, monogram J.C.C. Gold bracelet attached. Reward. TU. 3942 or 3911. 40887.

WATCH charm, shipyard medal with Masonic emblem 1 side. Reward. W. HALL, 428 S. Walnut. Brea. Cal.

WATCH lost, Wed., lady's open-faced, pin attached. AT. 7564. Rew.

LOST—Handbag about 10 p.m. Monday, Aug. 23 between San Bernardino and Riverside. Large return reward. Address Y. box 79, Times Office.

PLATINUM diamond pin lost, approximately 1 1-4 inch diameter, set with onyx. Reward. Diamond was lost between Casa del Mar Club & Venice. Liberal reward. LYNCH, Union Insurance Bldg.

WRIST watch lost, engraved E.M.L. between Glen. Hospital & 8th & S. Wilton. Rew. CA. 6676. Mrs. Nason.

NOTICES—MISC.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —3

All you may to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAin 8200.

LOUVAINE SYSTEM—
of Hair Regeneration. The original color permanently restored to gray and faded hair by strictly natural method. Without dyes, lotions or chemicals of any kind. Dandruff, falling hair and scalp affections effectively remedied.
FREE DEMONSTRATION
402 Brack-Shops, Los Angeles.
Offices in San Francisco & Oakland.

IF the administrator or lawyer who was looking up Mr. B. E. Merwin, formerly connected with the Chicago, Aurora & Elgin R.R., home at Wheaton, Ill., will communicate by letter to his aunt, valuable information will be furnished. R. E. MERWIN, Rm. 4, Hotel Del Monte, Burbank, Cal.

PROBATE law specialty. Estates probated. Wills contested. Advice free. Matthews & Walter 216 Dooa Bg.

A. E. PETERSON'S moving to 1214 S. Main Monday. WE. 5767.

Baths and Massage —3-A

NURSE, special massage for nervousness or mental troubles. 557-767.

MOVED treatment rooms from 219 W. 11th to 220 W. 11th. Hrs. 10-6.

EXPERT European masseuse, wide experience, pete. NELSON. MU 7467

MASSAGE, scalp and vibra. treatment, Mrs. M. Curtis 922 W. 6th Apt. 7.

WE GUARANTEE TO REDUCE 40½ SUNSET BLVD. GL. 6479.

NUE-FOOT massage and manicuring. 643 San Fernando Bldg. Closed Sun.

YOUR home, mass. violet ray vibration. Reasonable. Crawford. VE. 4158.

MASS., treats, Ref. nurses, 41 Chestnut. 3rd fl. Suite 24, Long Beach.

SCIENT. massage by grad. masseuse. 223 S. Grand. Bl. 2. Hrs. 10-5.

SCIEN. Swedish mass. 1020 W. Pico. Apt. 112. Mrs. McFarland. AT. 0593.

ALL tired & nervous women need Swedish massage. Miss Wilmer. OL. 6218

MAGNETIC SCALP TREATMENTS MASSAGE, FACIALS. GL. 7176.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —3

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Chiropractic —3-J

CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENTS given at Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, 920 W. 16th st. Also at branch, 954 S. Broadway.

EXAM. & treatment $2. Dr. Barton, D.C. 505 Loew State. 2-8. TU. 9568

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—Land, Water, Air —3-B

TRANSP. to Harvard University by college graduate, about Sept. 12; will transact business, drive or share expenses. Address H. box 418, Times Branch.

DRVG. N. Y. soon, Cad. coupe, retr. after week stay, want congl. comp. one way or round trip. No camps. Very reas. Address J, box 507, Times Branch.

2 COLLEGE BOYS, AS CHAUFFEURS, COMPANIONS, WISH TO GO EAST. BEST REFERENCES. HE. 6243.

COLLEGE student desires trans. East or will drive car. Address H. box 404, Times Branch.

PORTLAND, Spokane or Glacier Pk., about 2rd. Party to assist drive, share ex. GR. 5832.

SEATTLE about Sept. 10. New Nash enclosed. Room for 2 or 3, share expenses. Phone GR. 9055.

YOUNG man go East as chauffeur or companion by auto. Tel. ANgelus 0913.

SAN Francisco new Chrysler 4, closed car; for sharing expenses you have equal right to car HO. 9082.

PARTY leaving for Yellowstone Park Sept. 1, Buick sedan. Take 2, share expense. DR. 5745.

SALT LAKE, Yellowstone optional, return via Portland. Buick sedan. Take 2. RO. CHAM. OF COM.

UNIV. student, will drive car Chicago or vicin. Share exp. 2128 Locust Av. Long Beach. Ph. 667426.

COLLEGE student wants to drive car to town or middle west for passage. VE. 2567.

LADY would like joint party going to Clear Lake Beach. Call J. C. BR. 2669.

SAN FRANCISCO, leaving Sun. new Peerless sedan, take 4, share exp. MU. 3597.

GOING to Amarillo, Texas Monday. Will take one or two for expenses. Ref. required. CALL DU. 4317.

YOUNG man will drive party Central Tex., share exp. Ph. Kirby, TR. 4947.

YOUNG man will drive party New York. Share exp. Ph. TUCKER. MU. 9573.

BIG Bear, 8-4, take 1, share exp. Address J. box 424, Times Branch.

KANSAS City, 3-DAY SPECIAL, $31. LLOYDS, 416 S. Spring, TR. 2611.

COUPLE going to Kansas City, can take another. 1619 W. 51ST. ST.

LADY going to Kansas City wishes to reduce expenses. Phone RO. 7448.

MINNEAPOLIS—Leave this week. Want party share exp. Ph. DR. 7413

HAVE a 7-passenger PACKARD. Trip any place. Call eves. HE. 5125.

CHICAGO, attrac. offer for some one going via Ogden. Call FI. 6707.

SEATTLE this wk. Late Packard sedan. Acco. 2. PH. 51350.

SEATTLE, Saturday, STUDEBAKER SEDAN. 416 S. Spring. TR. 3011.

PERSONALS—Business —4

All you may to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAin 8200.

MEMBERSHIP BUYERS ATTENTION

We protect our clients in every way and give very liberal terms. We also have valuable information on different clubs. It will pay you to see us before going elsewhere. Our references, any bank or legitimate club. BRACE'S CLUB MEMB. EXCH., Detwiler Bldg. MU. 4144.

PSYCHOLOGIST has knowledge of a principle that opens the doors to the Kingdom Within and through actual demonstration makes clear the teachings of Christ. A broad-minded person is wanted to present this vital truth to the world. Address H, box 549, Times Branch.

O'CONNOR, SHEAN & FERRIS
Be sure and vote for Councilman Barnes for Supervr. He has worked for the good of L.A. 25 years. His record is above reproach. Remember —BARNES— for Supervisor!

WANT A VERTIBLE GOLD MINE? Will give 1% in world famous copy-righted prod. now on mkt. to party financing loc. adv. campaign; it's a clean up. R. McDANIEL. 421 W. 8th st.

HAVE to leave Cal., sacrificing two rich level irrigated acres, new home, poultry plant, chickens, & rabbits included. Close to Riverside. All for $7000, cash. Address J. box 552, Times Branch.

YOUNG woman (stranger in L. A.) wants financial assistance in establishing small gymnasium catering to overweight, 3 yrs.' exp. as nurse, masseuse; open an institution. Address Y. box 88, Times Office.

LADY, capable manager, organization, publicity and sales work, needs assistance, able to finance office, printing, etc. Chance to make a fortune along estab. lines, 40-50. Address Miss Barton, P.O. box 591, Sta. C.

LADY wishes to share refined home and environment for part of the time. Please state particulars, nationality & religion. Address H, box 417, Times Branch.

NEW work on true metaphysical healing; especially self-healing. "The Spiritual Side of the Ten Commandments." By Rae Adelaide Myrtle L. Bonifield, Hawthorne, Cal.

FOR rent, office space with room for samples and storage. Los Angeles, opportunity for small jobber, broker, or factory representative. Address W. box 37, Times Office.

REWIND N. W. widow earning own home, new closed car, would like young middle aged business woman to do share, rent, garage. Address Y. box 79, Times Office.

YOUNG English lady of good family desires work which calls for thorough educational exp. Excellent ref. Excellent refs. Will go anywhere. Address J. box 577, Times Branch.

DEADBEATS OUR VICTIMS

If they owe you money we will get it, anyone can. GUARANTEE COLLECTION AGENCY; 276 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. VA. 5210.

A MIDDLE-aged woman wanted for part-time secretarial duties. Incl. shorthand. Must be interested in psychology and occultism. Sarah Bond Rountree, AT. 9542.

TROUBLED real estate holders. I trade clear land in So. Cal. for your house or lot equity.

WANTED—Refined young woman to share flat in the hills with another business woman. Very reas. Address H. box 78, Times Office.

GENTLEMAN will give swimming instructions in exchange for instructions to drive car. Address J. box 245, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—A cabinet with big collection of rare and valuable ore specimens, will sell very reasonable. Address X. box 224, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED traveler, drive any make car, trips country or beaches. Cards to clubs. MISS BARTON, P. O. box 591, Station C. Give ph. No.

SACRIFICE month-end sale magnificent dresses, $10 for coats, hats, furs, $22. Room 417, Mason Opera House.

MAIL SERVICE, equivalent to your private office, $1 mo.
5 years of knowing how.
325 S. BROADWAY.

IF YOU are planning to organize a company or sell stock, see HITCHCOCK & ALLEN, over 6 yrs.' exp. 713 Ins. Exch. Bldg. 9th & Olive.

AUTHOR, JOURNALIST, WAR CORRESPOND. Criticize, revise, mss., also stories, scenarios, club papers. Free consultation. VAN. WH. 9296

SANTA MONICA Swimming Club, full paid. Participating membership. Dues paid to January 1, $300. Worth $600. GL. 5321.

GOT lots, house, ranch, all clear. Want classy bung. or car. Chev. sedan. Address J. box 505, Times Branch.

RELIABLE person can own small modern home near Lynwood by planting and rent. Soap. Address J. box 577, Times Branch.

WHO will finance dealer's agency up to $2500 against my time? Will stand investigation. Address Y. box 87, Times Office.

FOR SALE, BY OWNER, Life Membership in Edgewater Club. Locker fees paid. $350. E. F. DURBIN, VA. 4249.

WESTWARD HO Club membership, at big discount. 317 Westminster ave. WH. 3328.

BRIDGE, beginners or advanced, class 40c 2 hrs. Priv. lessons. DR. 3592.

PERSONALS—Business —4

THREE BIG OPPORTUNITIES
In my position with an important house of issue there daily come to me many propositions, some of great merit, but none of which for numerous reasons fit into our program. Usually they require too little money to justify the usual capital raising campaign, yet for one or two or a few private investors they might prove extremely profitable.

There have recently been brought to me by different persons three enterprises, the successful outcome of which under proper management there can hardly be any doubt. Indeed, any one of them should make an enormous fortune. These are along manufacturing lines, but two of them have their entire prospective product sold in advance. One of the contracts is with the largest corporation of its kind in America, which has already made a substantial advance payment against the contract. The company seeking additional money already has a large plant here & is able to protect the investor against loss. The demand for the merchandise manufactured is growing to enormous proportions, the government of this and all other countries are among the largest buyers and the profits are very interesting. There is practically no competition in this particular field. Twenty-five thousand dollars would put these people in a position to make many times that sum each year.

Another project is the manufacture of an article so revolutionary and yet so startlingly meritorious that it should sell to every householder on sight. An inferior article is used in practically every room in all civilized countries. This can be sold for less and carries 400 per cent profit. Requires less than $5000 and should yield that much in profits each month. Existing contracts call for $2500 advance by the prospective buyer as soon as the plant is ready to manufacture.

The third article is almost as necessary in a busy office as a typewriter, does not cost a great deal more & is sold by side portaid. Myrtle Hill Side portaid. Myrtle Hill Sunset Blvd. off Echo Park Ave. Hospital has opened a free clinic for prenatal care & advice, daily from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. DR. 2252.

SCIENTIFICALLY TRAINED NURSE WILL CARE FOR NERVOUS, CONVALESCING OR MILD MENTAL CASE IN HER OWN HOME. HIGH CLASS ACCOMMODATIONS. 828 PASADENA AVE. 852-765.

ARBOR REST HOME.

Elderly people, invalids and convalescents need special care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 6.

ARROYO-CROFT sanatorium for T.B. & gen. rest cases. Sep. cottage for aged & invalids, spacious grounds, fine rates, substantial cooking. 840 S. AVE. 66. GA. 8346.

"DORE Sanatorium, Monrovia, $18 to $36, graduate nurses, sun baths, exp. dietitian, tile baths, shower, oak floors, beaut. grounds, physician as desired."

NORUMBEGA Heights Sanatorium, Monrovia, Cal. Brick bungalows for two. Everything modern. Tray service. Hillside, among oaks & eucalyptus.

WINDSOR Hosp. & Sanatorium, newly renovated, cottages, nurses' care. Resort, grounds, $40 mon. Eliminating baths & mineral water. 1100 W. Windsor Rd. Glendale Glen 872

GRADUATE nurse will receive invalid in her refined Hollywood home, quiet surroundings, excellent cooking and nursing. Phone HE. 6116.

MOUNTAIN rest home for tubercular people $15 wk., up. Eleaner H. Marble, Alta Loma, Calif. Phone 153-W-2.

REST home, airy rooms, ige. grounds Nervous, convalescent, aged. Loman-cea treatments. Mod. rates. CA. 6797.

TRAINED nurse will take patient into Hollywood home. Dist. private bath. GL. 7946.

GRADUATE nurse will care for aged or invalids in own home, large sunny room, best of care. Ph. EM. 2607.

PERM. home for feeble, aged or chronic cases. 1405 W. 22ND ST. BE. 2158

CONSTIPATION cured. No drugs, success or no charges. Ph. YO. 3129

PLEASANT country home for aged $15 wk. up 600 W 16th st., Gardena

Society Meetings —3-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB meets Tues. Thurs. Sat. Music Art Hall 325 S. Broadway 7 to 11-30. Cards, games. Modern & old-time dancing. Join us and get acquainted.

UP-TO-DATE club will help you get acquainted. For particulars address J. box 579, Times Branch.

Detectives —3-F

FLYE'S NATL. DETECTIVE SERV
We handle all cases.
Missing people located. Civil and criminal investigations. Consultation free. Strictly confidential. New Orpheum Bldg. 448 S. Hill. TR. 5156; night WH. 4178, EM. 9229

Phone Trinity 1324 for
HORN'S DETECTIVE BUREAU,
710 Pantages Bldg., 7th and Hill.

Dentists —3-G

LEASE, Adv. dental office, 3 chairs, good downtown location, lease for immediate sale. Price cheap. Address W. box 213, Times Office.

NOTICES—MISC.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —3

All you may to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAin 8200.

Chiropractic —3-J

CHIROPRACTIC, adj. Swedish mass Miss O'Keefe, nurse, 709 S. La Brea cor. Wilshire. GR. 6302. Open Sun

TRI-CLAST INSTITUTE. Swedish massage, baths, sun ray. Reducing 10-6. Sun. 10-2. 2068 W. 4TH ST.

FIRST-class massage and bath; open Sun. Hrs. 10-7. 1110 S. OLIVE.

FACIAL massage, manicuring. Miss Maya, 4082 S. Brdwy. 10 to 6.

CHIROPRACTOR, Dr. Mabel Coyle 2nd floor 1020 W. 7th st. AN. 2042

MASSAGE—Alcoho: ruba. elec. trts $1 up. 419 Delta Bldg., 428 S. Spg

Medical —3-B

MAN DOCTOR
Over 20 years' experience. A true specialist in this line; chronic or recent. Honest treatment. Sensible charges is why satisfied patients recommend others. See his charges on those diseases. No routine. Treatment and consultation. Health, vigor, strength, restored. Latest European methods. Vegetable medicine KNOWN as HIMSELF. Hours 10 to 4 ONLY. No delay from work. Genuine cures. Hours 10 to 6. Sunday, 10 to 12. 219 Douglas Bldg. Cor. 3rd & SPRING.

"AT LAST" DESERT TEA
Nature's purifier. The
great blood purifier used by the Indians and Spanish for ages. Said to be especially beneficial for the bladder and rheumatism. Sent direct from producer to you for $1. Enough for 30 days. Send check or M.O. Start now. 1037 VICTORIA AVE. Venice

DOCTORS SHORES & SHORES—
Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, blood, stomach, liver and other CHRONIC DISEASES of nerves, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver & blood. Suite 424 Spring Arcade, specialty 32 years, 501-2 Metropolitan Theater Bldg., 323-W. 6th st. Hours 9 to 4. Sundays 10 to 12. Sun. 10-12.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial), of State University of California, 727 E. Broadway, is now organized for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sunday) clinics in medical and surgical diseases also in specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

RADIUM active pads, salve radium, active radium drinking water, for rheumatism, kidney trouble, stomach trouble, goiter, high blood pressure, constipation. Literature. Write today. RADIUM MINES, Green River, Utah.

SKIN AND BLOOD DISEASES successfully treated by Dr. Silverman formerly assistant to Dr. Hollander. Hours 10-4 daily. 716-717 Grosse Bg. 7 & Spring

GETTING SICK? Send for "The Story of the Rupture" cash, and sample. D. BLACK. P.O. Box 144.

CONSTIPATION cured or no charge. No drugs. 1636 W. 49th. YO. 3129.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM — Acute and chronic diseases successfully treated by Hydro-Electric-therapy, massage & diet. Expert orthopedic & Carrel Dehelly method. Quiet location, steam heat, hot, cold water, large grounds. 724 EAST ADAMS. HU. 7252.

RANCH home for children, natural method of treatment, sun bathing, etc. Vegetable diet. Nominal rates, 25 miles from Los Angeles, Hay's Crossing, Valley Blvd., by Hacienda P.E. Station, Walnut. C. ROSE HAY.

LOS Angeles Lying-in Hospital, Inc. 1725 E. 20th st. Also annex, corner of Sunset Blvd. off Echo Park Ave. Hospital has opened a free clinic for prenatal care & advice, daily from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. DR. 2252.

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EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instruction —7

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Attorneys, Counselors —6-A

WALTER L. CASE, 426-7 Consolidated Bldg., corner Sixth and Hill Sts. Specializes in law of domestic relations, negligence, damage cases, probating of estate, commercial collections. Ph. TU. 1245 for appt.

FREE law, family matters, estates, etc. Atty. exp. $46 Douglas Pa Ev 8-7

Professional Services —6-B

LOUIS C. BECKER, Adjuster, (Since 1896.) FOR THE PEOPLE. DULY Licensed, specializing cases involving PERSONAL INJURIES. Your case placed promptly in my hands brings you what it is worth. 304 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. SPRING ST. FA. 4197.

Patents, Patent Attorneys —6-M

DIES, MOLDS, STAMPINGS, SCRE

CONTRACTORS—And Builders

WE BUILD

AND FINANCE

100%

ON YOUR CLEAR LOT

OR NEARLY CLEAR LOT

WE HAVE

$1,000,000

FOR CONSTRUCTION

NO BONUSES, NO DELAYS

JUST ACTION

RAY BUILDING & FINANCE CO.

BUILDERS FOR HOME AND INCOME

COME IN AND DISCUSS YOUR BUILDING PROBLEMS. OUR STAFF OF EXPERTS ARE AT YOUR SERVICE WITH FREE PLANS AND ADVICE.

YOU WILL FIND THAT OUR PLAN OF FINANCING & BUILDING IS BOTH LIBERAL & TRUSTWORTHY. YOU PAY ONLY UPON COMPLETION OF BUILDING & THEN LIKE RENT.

5-ROOM HOMES
$2500

6-ROOM HOMES
$3950

DOUBLE BUNGALOWS
$4500

5-STORY DUPLEX
$5900

4-FAMILY FLATS, 4 ROOMS
$9950

10-UNIT COURTS
$16,500

80-UNIT APT. HOUSES
$32,500

WE WILL BUILD FOR YOU ANYWHERE IN LOS ANGELES WEST WILSHIRE, HANCOCK PARK, SANTA MONICA, VENICE, INGLEWOOD, HAWTHORNE, COMPTON, LONG BEACH, PASADENA, ALHAMBRA AND SURROUNDING LOS ANGELES.

WE WILL BUILD YOUR HOME, DUPLEX, FLATS OR COURTS ACCORDING TO YOUR OWN IDEA. WILL DRAW FLOOR PLANS & ELEVATION FREE.

6-ROOM HOME, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, TILE BATHS, TILE SINK, AND EVERYTHING THAT GOES WITH A HOME, INCLUDING ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES AND GARAGE. FINANCED BY US 100%—$3250.

OUR COMPLETED BUILDINGS ARE OUR BEST REFERENCES.

RAY BUILDING & FINANCE CO., GENERAL CONTRACTORS, 601 NATIONAL CITY BK. BLDG. 8TH & SPRING. TR. 7591.

CARPENTER & builder, expert workman, day or contract. 100% financing. No interest. $2250. Also $1300. Plans & estimates free. Call HU. 24152-J.

WILL finance 100% on your nearclear lot, 10 years to pay; also remodeling houses into apts. or flats, $250. 1746 Maple at VE. 4473.

GARAGE, $48 up; any size; anywhere. Shell of small house, $150. 313 W. 54TH ST. Phone AX. 8761.

I BUILD on your party; pay for lot & finance. Fred C. Bennett, 523 Loew's State Bldg. TA. 2711. TR. 7008.

GARAGES, $15 dn. $10 mo. Yes on credit. 6510 Avalon (Br. Park.) TH. 1136.

BUILDER OF HOME AND INCOME. Metropolitan Const. Co. Finance. 2014 W. 11th st. DRexel 3449.

BERLITZ METHOD, SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. Native teacher. Class or private, day or evening. DR. 2000.

5-RM. $1600, 6-rm. $2100, 8-rm. $2500. Gar. $50 exec. 100% fin. TH. 3795.

GARAGE, $40 up. alterations, repair work, all kinds. HU. 9028-W.

BUILDER, remod., repair, all kinds. L. De La Croix. HO. 4523.

PLASTERING, brick, stucco & stone wk. repairing, alterations. WE. 1674.

PAINTING, paperhanging, time paym. No. int. Henderson Co. TU. 1126.

DRAINBOARDS, doors, store fronts, white stone or colors. VE. 4377.

PLASTERING, cementing & repairing. Reasonable. Satisfaction. WE. 6858.

CEMENT experts, low price, guar. (Mixers.) A-1 carpenter. 25. AT. 5503.

SAVE money, have your home built by experienced builder. OX. 2236.

Architects —8-A

BUILDING plans guar. $3 per room. 3230 SUNSET BLVD. DU. 3566.

Cement Work —8-D

CEMENT work, porches, steps, foundations, floors, etc. No job too large or small. cash or terms. EM. 8670.

CALL WHitney 6676 FOR ALL KINDS OF CEMENT WORK.

CEMENT experts, reas. Guar. Mixers rented. A-1 carpenter. 25. AT. 5503.

FOUNDATIONS, swimming pools, all kinds cement work. Mixer. HO. 4570.

Roofing —8-F

SHINGLER old roofs reshingled, repaired & painted, with guar. Woodward & Grannis. TH. 1252. RE. 1643.

REROOF NOW, WORK GUARANTEED. REDIMADE BLDG. CO. TH. 1136.

ROOFS repaired painted. "Scott, the Roofer" 1736 Maple at WE. 4473.

OLD roofs repaired, reshingled, painted, leaks guar. est. free. TH. 1449.

OLD roofs repaired reshingled, painted, leaks guar. est. free. TH. 1449.

Bids Wanted —8-F

CONTRACTORS & SUBCONTRACTORS to figure on plans. 212 HAMMEL OF COMMERCE BLDG. TR. 9077.

CEMENT work, cementing, plastering, plumbing and wiring. WH. 6767.

Cesspools —8-G

CALIFORNIA CESSPOOL CLEANING CO. DR. 1512. Underground drainage

SEWER & cesspool cleaning prices reas., est. free 807 DOWNEY RD.

ACME Cesspool Co. pumping & construction. TUcker 5165. DU. 5468.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—HELP—Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading: "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading: "Educational—School College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

STRONG boy to learn plumbing. 4311 SUNSET BLVD. Call Sun. morn.

Miscellaneous —10

2 CARPENTERS (wood working) $9 day; assistants wanted, $40 day; blacksmith, mechanic (with car) $4 day; vulcanizer $25 wk.; finishing machine operator 95 day; auto mechanics, boc Br.; board maker, $6.00 day; machinist $8.50 day; Ace wanted for Br.; ornamental blacksmiths, $6-$7 day; auto painter, boc Br.; roofer, $8 day; body & fender man, boc Br.; sheet metal man, $8.00 day; moulder, piece wk.; auto sheet metal man $8 day; boring mill man, boc Br.; metal polisher (piece wk.); mantle basket, piece wk.; auto mechanic, boc Br.; young man $20 wk.; carpenter helper, $4 day; 2 window cleaners, 2 men's farm trade, $21 wk.; 2 young men, bakery, 4oc Br.; chicken picker, $20 wk.; man to crate and pack $100 mo.; house mover, $5 day; track foreman, $5 day; errand boy, $60 mo. & rd.; milk route driver, $125 mo.; thresher foreman, $90 mo. & rd.; hotel baker, $100 mo. & bd.; dishwasher, $60 mo. & rd.; camp cook, $125 mo. & rd.; fry cook, $25 wk. & rd.; waiter, $50 mo. & rd.; night cook, $30 mo. & rd.; chef $100 month & rd.; dinner cook, $25 wk. & rd.; 2nd pantry man, $60 mo. & rd.; boarding house cook, $60 mo. & rd.; 2 ranch hands, $50 mo. & rd.; sack sewer, $4 day & bd.; tree cavity man, $6 day & bd.; tree trimmer, $4.50 day; 4 bean pikers, $3.50 day; pipe irrigator, $3 day & bd.; 2 citrus pruners, $3.50 day; vegetable gardener, $40 mo. & rd.; bean pitchers, wagon drivers, threshing crews, etc. Bottle washer, $75 mo. & rd.; milker, $100 mo. & rd.; 3 milkers, $80 to $90 mo. & rd.; married rancher, $3.50 day & house; married rancher, $40 mo. & house; married milker, $120 mo. & house; married janitor & maid $100 mo. & apt.; laborer to cut brush, $2.50 day & bd. MURRAY & READY EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 504 Towne Ave.

IS THERE A MAN in Los Angeles, who feels that his responsibilities and circumstances prevent him from earning his share of the world's good things? To such a man, in return for obedience and honest cooperation, I will present an opportunity to earn real money while learning a dignified salaried profession in his spare time. I have put others on the road to independence. Let me help you. Write with full occupation, etc. Address HZ. box 859, Times Branch.

PERSONNEL MGR. for large mining Co. thoroughly versed all branches. Personnel work ..... $500-$600
WAREHOUSE asst., country.. $125
STOCK clerk, const. supplies.. $135
ORDER clerk pipe fittings..... $108
GROCERY meat salesman..... $150
UPHOLSTERING foreman..... $260
GROCERY clerk, married..... $110
CLERK, Service Dept. Ford, country $150
Hammond Bros. (Inc.) 329 Towne Ave.

PROPERTY manager—Leading real estate firm desires services of capable and experienced man to take charge of Property Management department. Unusually good opportunity for right party. Must furnish highest references character, experience and ability. Unless you can comply with these requirements do not answer this ad. Address JH. box 89, Times Office.

ADVERTISING manager at once for department store. Must be thoroughly experienced in merchandising principles, have original ideas in selling. Should know how to write copy which has a real sales appeal. Unless you have had actual experience do not apply. Samples of work may be inclosed with written application. Address W. box 31, Times Office.

SALESMANAGER who has had extended experience in security selling of $ or more issues; we want to connect with man who can produce. Salary $200 per month plus commissions by house with over 5 years local experience. See HITCHCOCK, 719 Ins. Exch. Bldg., bet. 9:30 & 9:30.

BUSHELMAN & fitter to take charge of alterations of men's suits in a small shop. Prefer one with some experience in ladies. Must be neat, of pleasing personality, and a hustler. Permanent position. Previous experience and references as shop foreman. Address H. box 406, Times Branch.

STRAIGHT SALARY AND BONUS—Man as sales builder for installment firm. Distribute cards, literature, etc. Must be neat, a hustler. Unusual opportunity for a live wire. State fully past experience. Address H. box 282, Times Branch.

COLLECTOR with car for installment clothing accounts. Must be A-1 tracer. Prefer one with inside credit and collection or sales experience. GOOD SALARY TO REAL PRODUCER. State full past experience, references, etc. Address H. box 369, Times Branch.

MECHANICS, 85c-$2S. Car washer, $30 wk. Sanders, $3.75. Auto painters, $6-$7. Mech. & elect., $45 wk. Storr. sta., oper., open. Oil-tool mechanist, $1.15 hr. Electrician, no city ord., $1 hr. French-Hall cook, $45 & rm. & bd. Cashier, $4-$15. Waiters, $3 un. Open Sun., 9:30-12. AUTO EMP. AGCY., 702 E. 6th st.

LISTEN

If you are a man of ability and able to present facts, own a car and can prove to me your worth a steady position. I would like to talk to you. See MR. BAGWELL, 610 National City Bank Bldg., 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

SALESMANAGER who has had extended experience in security selling of $ or more issues, we want to connect with man who can produce Salary $200 per month plus commissions by house with over 5 years local experience. See HITCHCOCK, 719 Ins. Exch. Bldg. bet. 8:30 and 9:30, mornings only.

MEN—If you are out of a position, this will appeal to you. The requirements are: A neat appearance, fair education and a desire to work. This is unlimited and you will make more money than you ever did before. The details will be explained to you at 1111 Hibernian Bldg. Call between 9 and 12 Tuesday only.

3 NEATLY DRESSED MEN—I have a selling proposition that will make you more money and shorter hours than anything I've ever seen before. Call 9 to 11 only. 740 SO. BROADWAY, Room 904. Ask for Mr. Brubaker.

WANTED—ADVERTISING salesman for high-class weekly trade publication. Permanent. $50, but must absolutely deliver. Don't apply unless in position to start at once. Will interview today until 2 o'clock. 236 S. WESTERN AVE.

MR. STOWELL NEEDS A FEW YOUNG MEN FOR SPECIAL WORK IN LOS ANGELES TERRITORY. INTERVIEW MR. STOWELL PERSONALLY AT 10 O'CLOCK SHARP MONDAY MORNING AUG. 30, 1926. MAIN OFFICES SUITE 403, 315 S. HILL ST.

WANTED, advertising man experienced in window trim work and other stimulating sales, to work the San Joaquin Valley for well established wholesale grocery house. Address W. box 91, Times Office.

MAN for steady work, able to meet and talk to public. Guaranteed salary. Large bonus if you work. MR. DAVIES, 5930 KEITH AVE., West Holly. Apply Mon., 10 a.m. or 4-5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED collector for installment accounts, with car. Either a Mexican or South American. Must be a good tracer. State fully past experience, etc. Address H. box 497, Times Branch.

NEW-car dealer wants first class used car man. I have splendid location & good stock. You must furnish such help as you need. Good proposition to right man. Address J, box 887, Times Branch.

WANTED—Young men, neat-appearing, bet. ages of 18 & 25 for refined part-time evening work in Theater. Apply Mr. Hynes, 6th st. entrance, Metropolitan Theater, Monday, 6 p.m.

WANTED—Man for light factory wk. Will pay you $40 a week, pleasant work, no experience necessary. $276 required. Call 4722 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood.

YOUNG man wanted for drapery department by J. Hinds & Son (Inc.) Eureka, Cal. State salary and experience.

BOY wide awake, intelligent and reliable. Training in steamship office. Salary $25 per mo. Give full details. Address Y. box 74, Times Office.

COLLECTOR with light car for live installment accounts. $40 up to live party, must give bond. See Mr. Maddan, 2407 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—Neat-appearing man. One with some selling experience preferred. But not actually necessary. 627 S. BROADWAY ROOM 412

YOUNG man for spec. work. Local firm. No exp. req. Apply SPECIAL ORDER DEPT. 436 Black Bldg. 4th at Bdwy.

A NEAT appearing young man with a pleasing personality between ages of 21 and 40 to work from 8 to 4 p.m. 1105 W. 7TH ST. Ask for Mr. Hill

EXPERIENCED white man to do cooking; waiting on table and houses work for private family near Pasadena. Refs. required. Sterling 6670.

PRINTER WANTED who understands advertising business. Give experience, age, address and phone. Address Y. box 163, Times Office.

COLLEGE students (6) to assist in good paying work for balance of vacation. See Heineman, 456½ S. 42nd St., 7-10 a.m. Monday

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FURNITURE FINISHER. APPLY 724 SO. BROADWAY MONDAY A.M. MR. CARET. Come ready for work.

LAUNDRY & dry clean. driver, est. rt. $200 cash bond. 1349 W. Washington

Miscellaneous —10

MAN TO WORK ON SALES AND LEASES OF INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES. WE HAVE LARGE LISTINGS AND A THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF DISTRICT AND WILL CO-OPERATE STRONGLY. SEE MR. HOWARD WITH S. P. LEV. 306 UNION BANK BLDG.

YOUNG man, 21 to 30 years of age, can have his own business and earn not less than $600 per month with my proposition. Great future ahead. Gilt Edge deal, will stand the closest inspection. Nothing like it in California. $15000 required. Call 1002 Lane Mtge. Bldg., 8th and Spring st., between 2 and 4 p.m.

WANTED—Relief cook, $150; ice cream fountain pantry man, $100, H&B; fry cook, $120, baker and pastry man, $125, H&B, food checker, $28 & meals; 2 counter waiters, second-cook, $135, H&B; fry cook, $120; bus boys, porters, kitchen helper. Tourist Employment Agency, 1440 S. Spring st., room 210.

EARN $100 to $250 monthly expenses paid as railway traffic inspector. We secure position for you after completion of 3 months' home study course or money refunded. Excellent opportunities. Write for Free booklet, B-44 Stand. BUSINESS TRAINING INST. Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL, ONE WITH EXPERIENCE PREFERRED APPLY SOFFEL DRUG CO., 3425 W. 16TH ST.

WANTED—Painter & decorator, must be good purchaser & have $200 cash to invest in 6 rm. stucco bung. at 905 N. Gardner, W. Hollywood. Will make very attractive proposition to the right man with good refs. WH. 0178.

GREENE'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Have moved to their new location, 225½ S. Spring st. Cooks, waiters, kitchen help, apt. house, hotel and garage help always wanted. Plenty of room for all. Open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. 9 to 12.

MEN & WOMEN to attend Sales School. Marvelous opportunity for earnest, capable people of pleasing personality to make good money. Apply a.m. 317 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG. 416 W. 8th st.

A GOOD reliable tractor operator. Must be experienced and a good mechanic. Give experience, references and salary expected. Address J. box 472, Times Branch.

MAN thoroughly familiar with Radio and having had some office experience, for position for large corporation. Reply to address H. box 795, Times Branch.

CITY salesmen, good pay with extra pay after one mo. Chance to advance. Experience not necessary. Must be able to take orders. 928 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7th at Broadway.

WANTED—Young men, neat appearing, between ages 18 and 22 for refined work in theater. Apply MR. HYNES, 6th st. entrance, Metropolitan Theater, Monday 9:30 a.m.

MILLWRIGHT, mechanic, with auto, to install & assemble gas engines; put in foundations, etc. Oil field work. Murray & Ready Emp. Co., 504 Towne ave.

MAN to take charge of housing mercantile store, postoffice, etc., for large mining co. Town experienced $50 only. $250. Hummel Brothers, 529 Towne ave. (Agency.)

BY LARGE CORPORATION, a man of high ability under 25, for appointment, ph. TU. 2359, bet. 10-2 Monday.

WANTED—Three experienced fruit & vegetable men for retail fruit stands. Must be clean cut in every way. Apply 161 TERMINAL ST., City. Ask for Mr. Blizzard.

GENTLEMAN, as personal representative of membership committee of riding & polo club now organizing. For appointment, phone CAPTAIN WALSH, TR. 6761.

BOY for day work in apartment, house, office, night student, living at home preferred. Address H. box 396, Times Branch.

LICENSED stationery engineer, well qualified, for office building in Los Angeles. Wages $125. Address W. box 70, Times Office.

WANTED—Young man to drive service truck & do minor repairs on vacuum cleaners. Apply 8:30 a.m. 514 S. Figueroa.

TRUCK driver, auto mechs., painters, Dietz, weldsmith, cut. & welder, NATL. AGCY., Hibernian Bg., 4-Spr.

BKPR., must be thoroughly exper. in fire credit ins. Apply 35-36, Automotive Agencies, 1242½ S. Figueroa.

AUTO MECHANICS, doorman, painters, washers. Automotive Agencies, 1242½ S. Figueroa.

SHIPPING & REC. CLK., exper., in tire biz, pref'd Automotive Agencies (Agy.), 1242½ S. Figueroa.

AWNING solicitor, exper. Columbia Awning Co. 2717 S. VERMONT.

SEVERAL men needed, statistical work, no selling, $40 to $75 week. Apply 1040 Hibernian Bldg. 10 to 12. LEWIS, 1236 S. Hill.

COLLECTOR with newspaper, magazine or insurance experience. Permanent; full time work. Room 614, 120 S. BROADWAY.

EXP. ginger ale salesmen, state exp. & refs. Address H. box 284, Times Branch.

YOUNG man for few hrs.' work eves. in each for law course. L. A. College of Law, 147 S. HILL.

JAPANESE student for housework, plain cooking. 5729 Harold Way. HO. 5256.

POSITIONS open to do field work, no selling. Call 10 to 12. Pacific Ready-Cut Homes. 1230 S. HILL.

EX-SERVICE men, hustlers, to sell a new publication. Investigate. 1040 Western Mutual Life Bldg., 321 W. 3.

YOUNG men to go to Central & South America. Write for information. Address W. box 51, Times Office.

WANT H. S. student for light services in exchange for rm. 1040 LONGWOOD, WH. 6284.

CAPABLE man for Estab. Laundry Route. $800 Cash Bond req. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 401 E. 4th.

CITY salesman, good pay with extra pay after one mo. Future for steady man. 912 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. 7th and Broadway.

ELDERLY man to care for garden, flowers, boards & small trailers. GA. 1441.

FUR cutter wanted. Write Wesley Bros., Furriers, Spokane, Wash.

STEADY work with good pay. 4006 S. Broadway, Apt. 3, Mr. Blain.

CASH REGISTERS. Dodge system, $75. Sells $5 mo. 4915 S. BDWY.

BOY, age 16 to 18, for meat market. Apply Mon., 7 a.m. 1005 W. 1st st.

MAN to manage auto yard. Small interest. 208 SAN FERNANDO ROAD.

LAUNDRY & dry clng. driver, est. rte. $250 cash bond. 1349 W. Washing'n.

Store and Office —10-A

ACCNT, exp'd, pub. utility..... $200
OIL acct., absorpts. plant, exp. $175
ASST BKPR., under 25, Fresno $140
ADJUST. CLK., know clms. $125
CASHIER CLK., retail $125
BKPR. Typist, speak Spanish $150
BKPR Typist, Hollywood $100
STENO. CLK., Riverside, fin., jr. ad. ..... $ 80
STENO. Burr, Bkpr., Inyo Co..$150
STENO., secy., good typist....$125
STENO., Glendale, legal train. $125
TYPIST voucher clerk, Bdcstg $ 90
GROC. sales, rel. 25-30, mar. $130
CIGAR stand clk, exper., rm., bd. and ..... $ 60
BURR. BKPR., whse, Bradford $115
MESSENGER and messenger Opp. ..... $40-$70
MECH. draftsman, valve design $150
ASST CASHIER, 20-24, live home $100
WINDOW TRIMMER, CARD WRITER $150
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc. 929 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 8th-Bdwy.

WANTED, SUPERINTENDENT, MAN OF GOOD PERSONALITY AND TACT; THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN DEPT. STORE SYSTEM, CREDIT, COLLECTIONS; ASSISTANT TO SUPT. NOW EMPLOYED IN WELL ORGANIZED DEPT. STORE; APPLY MANAGING DIRECTOR, H. H. BLACKSTONE CO., BRDWY. AT 9TH.

$40-$70 PAID WEEKLY

Taking orders spare time. finest & most complete line. Personal greeting cards. Start now, big commission paid weekly. Experience unnecessary. Our sales co-operation assures success. Beautiful samples, no investment. WM. H. TOOTHILL CO., 115 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

BKKPR., cost acct., under 35. $175-200
LEDGER CLK., typist, exp. $125
BURROUGHS bookkeeper 150
TELEPHONE order clerk..... 135
STENO. Start 100
BANK adding machine clerk... 110
JUNIOR Prefer engineer...Open
WINDOW trimmer 100
BEGINNER stenographer $5-100
TYPIST, quick 90
BEGINNER typist 65
Angeles Employment Service (Agy.)
947 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

STENOGRAPHER $125
STENOGRAPHER, young $100
TIMEKEEPER $125
CLERKS age 25, grey..... $110
OFFICE MGR., cloth, mfg. exp $150
CASHIER $100
BK. KP. C. P. exp., Burrs, m. Open
Counter-clerk, exp. $100
215 W. 7th st. (Agcy.) Suite 932.

CREDIT man, and accountant, A-1. Prefer one with knowledge of jewelry or a line of diamonds. Installment business. One who can assume management. High credentials and bond necessary. Excellent position for a go-getter. See Lipton, afternoon or evening, at LIPTON'S DIAMOND HOUSE, 242 The Pike, Long Beach, Calif.

GENERAL MANAGER (wholesale); responsible, sales, office, credits, $200 and commission. Exptl. installment collection. Frantz Agency, 1040 $130-140. Young asst. cashier, meeting public, $160. Fine future, P. S. BEAVIS Agency 1912. "WHO'S WHO ERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

WANTED, a good married man between the ages of 30 and 40 yrs. to take position with industrial life insurance company, good wage-chance for advancement. Apply to manager, 1112 Garland Bldg. 740 S. Broadway, in a.m. only.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Burroughs Adding & Bookkeeping machine operators. Banking experience.

High-School Graduates
18 years of age to learn banking.

ASSISTANT advertising manager for high grade department store in San Diego, young man of ambition with retail advertising experience; apply by letter with references and sample of work; state age and salary expected. Address W, box 192, Times Office.

YOUNG MAN between 18-20. If ever do not apply. Must have some knowledge of Typing and be able to drive car. Permanent position as Assistant Bookkeeper. Answer in own handwriting. Address H. box 326, Times Branch.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY 704 Hans Bldg. (Agcy.) 8th & Bdwy. Typ. NOR., exp. $100. Typ. 50 W.P.M. Statistician, abt. 20, miss, exp. $175 Supervisor COLLECTORS ..... $150 Light STENO., neat, clerical ..... $100 Inside COLLECTOR, Frisco $130

STENO. $125-140
ASST. Bkpr., typist 110
GROCERY clerks 110
OFFICE boys 50-60
JR. order boy 70-75
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU 412 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill Agy.

EXP. fruit and vegetable man for retail fruit stand in public market, to take complete charge of managing same. Must be sober. 124 N. COMMERCIAL, Inglewood.

BRIGHT BOY over 18 years to work in RAILROAD OFFICE. Chance for rapid advancement assured. Must be neat and a good penman. See Mr. TAYLOR, 440 Pac. Elec. Bg.

RAPID & accurate stenographer and bookkeeper, salary at start, $125. Good future. Write, giving references and exp. Address H. box 881, Times Branch.

TIME-KEEPER (24-27) $110
CLERK (16-21) $90
JUNIOR CLERK (18-20) ..... $60-$6
Boardman Employment Service, 320 Merritt Bldg. 8th & Bdwy. (Agy.)

TYPIST, clerical $90 $100
STOCK boys, messengers $60
L. L. Boundy, Bur. (Agency) Rm. 618 Cons. Bldg. 6th & Hill

PRICE clerk (hardware exp.) ... $145
GROCERY clerks ..... $125 to $150
ABSENT window display man.. $150
216 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. Agcy.

BOOKKEEPER, with some knowledge of stenography, must be able to talk Spanish. 215 S. SPRING ST.

STENOS. Good oppor. $125. Collins Agcy. 1236 Low State Building

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

THE ONLY ONE!

LAS OLAS BEACH CLUB

NOT A PROMOTION.

$100 LIFE MEMBERSHIP.

ACT NOW.
FOR QUICK MONEY.

1031 COMMERCIAL EXCH. BLDG. 8TH & OLIVE.

SALESMEN FOR WILSHIRE CALIFORNIA ATHLETIC CLUB

Wonderful location on Vermont near 3rd st. All or part time salesmen get in on this at the start. Let me explain the wonderful features of this club. Liberal commission.
C. F. SPAETH, Sales Mgr.,
1062 S. Western.

PRINTING SALESMAN
A position is open with one of the largest houses in the West for a man who can sell creative printing of service his own accounts. Only a man with local following will be considered. Salary based on percentage of sales. State age & experience in first letter. Address W box 46, Times Office.

THERE is quick money and big money to be made on the "whirlwind windup sale" of Deauville Beach Club Founder Memberships if you line up with us now. You will have to act quickly to get in on this. Room 711, 605 South Hill street.

HIGH-class salesman to call on best homes in Beverly Hills; must be not essential. Leads secured. If you are not worth $75 wkly. don't call. 715 S. Park View at Westlake Pk., after 2 p.m.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS SALESMAN. Must be a live wire, excellent opportunity for real producer. SPERL MOTOR CAR CO., 16TH & FIGUEROA.

NEW Ford dealer wants live salesmen, guarantee; will also finance demonstrator if necessary. MR. RALCH, 11164 McCormick, Lankershim.

STEADY position, bright future, guaranteed salary. Must have sales ability & work. Apply Mon. 10 a.m. or 4-5 p.m. DAVIS, 5928 Keith ave. W. Hollywood.

SALESMEN—Automobile, I can use two good men on a real proposition. SEE MR. BEDFORD
1715 W. Washington.

SALESMEN with trade acquaintance, Pacific Coast States, for medium-priced bedroom furniture. E. D. HOFFMAN, Imperial Hotel, L.A. Cal

HIGH class salesman, selling new Cadillac automobiles, automobile selling experience not necessary. JOHN O. RANKIN, INC., Long Beach, Cal

SALESMEN for Crane-Kent $22.50 suits. $4 per order; city or country. Free outfit. 700 BRYSON BLDG.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMANSHIP

PUBLIC LECTURE

This is addressed to salesmen and saleswomen and solicitors, and to those who want to be salesmen, & saleswomen, or solicitors, who are thinking about how they can make more money.

The selling of Real Estate by the excursion method under the HAMILTON PLAN is the soundest, surest, most profitable and permanent line of sales work that a salesman, saleswoman, or solicitor can engage in—and we can demonstrate and prove that—by the experience of hundreds of men and women right here in Los Angeles.

Thousands of men and women who have never had real estate experience (and many who have never had any selling experience at all) have been taught by the HAMILTON PLAN the most profitable living they have ever had.

We cannot make millionaires of office boys—but we have proven that we can show salesmen, saleswomen and solicitors how to make more money than they ever made before—and we have shown people with no sales experience at all how to sell and make more money than they ever realized they could possess.

PART TIME WORKERS

If you have been wishing to earn more money in your spare time, we will not only make the opportunity for you, but will give you a free course in scientific salesmanship, taught to you by Prof. John W. Hamilton, former instructor at University of California, Southern Branch. You will receive FREE both the printed course and personal instruction, a course that nationally sells for $100.

If you are willing to be taught a high-grade, sound business—if you are really ambitious—if you believe in yourself—and if you will work, it is a mathematical certainty that we can show you how to make more money than you are making now.

We are opening on Monday, August 30th, one of the most attractive developments in the San Fernando Valley—Lots 50x145, as low as $625, including all improvements—modern homes practically at cost—homes financed 100%—homes now under construction on our property, and best of all in Southern California's most beautiful residential district. Auto and music during the luncheon.

Located on four major boulevards—$400,000 high school now being built adjacent to our property—a new grammar school just finished—the Donald Parker studio site adjoining our property.

For full particulars join our caravan today, which starts from our office at 11 a.m. We are giving an entertainment and luncheon for solicitors and sales people only; no property will be sold. One of the most prominent broadcasting radio artists in Los Angeles, Mr. H. L. Crocket, will be on the program—you should consider it a rare privilege to be a part of this organization built upon high ideals and real character.

The LECTURE will be held August 30th at 7:30 p.m.

JOHN W. HAMILTON
President
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, INC.
3602 West Seventh Street.

Salesmen —10-B

FROM $47.50 TO $600 WEEKLY
10 WHAT YOU CAN MAKE

Work on direct mail leads.

Sell Charter Memberships at $150 and life Memberships at $750 in the finest and largest golf and country club in Los Angeles.

Club is mentioned daily in news columns of sports pages.

Not a Board of Governors without authority, but a Board of Directors who manage the affairs of the club and are financially responsible.

Directors:
A. A. Coney,
Vice-president and general manager Globe Ice Cream Co.
Thomas Haverty,
President Thos. Haverty Co.
Hal R. Baker,
General manager Western Auto Supply.
Herbert E. Woodward,
President and general manager Reo Motor Car Co. of Calif.
Willis L. Hunter,
Professional golfer, Westwood Country Club.
Chick Fraser,
Professional, Midwick Country Club.
D. Scott Chisholm,
Golf editor, Los Angeles Express.

Two 18 hole golf courses, swimming pool, 6 tennis courts, polo riding, trap shooting.

11 miles from 7th and Broadway. 1 mile from Culver City, 3½ miles from ocean.

Liberal commissions. Quick sales.

See MR. GROHMAN or MR. FULLER
704 S. Spring St., Room 402.

10 O'CLOCK SHARP
Monday, August 30, 1926.
IMPORTANT MEETING
LEARN WHAT TO SELL
LEADS FURNISHED DAILY
PERMANENT CONNECTION
$1000.00 CASH MONTHLY
INTERVIEW WITH MANAGER MONDAY ONLY
August 30, 1926, 10 a.m. sharp.
Room 400, 315 South Hill Street.

CHEVY CHASE IS SELLING

$40,000 of our July sales were made by five salesmen to people who came to our tract of their own volition to ask about our homesites. Any intelligent salesman knows what this means.

We have an opportunity for 2 more men to help us handle our prospects who call at Chevy Chase. This is perhaps the best opportunity in Southern California today for two good men.

See W. J. Barr, director of sales, 2316 Chevy Chase Dr., Glendale.

MAN capable for duties of Executive Sales Mgr. Club experience an asset. By appointment only. Address J. box 432, Times Branch.

SALES PEOPLE WITH CARS
One of the old, responsible subdivision firms is expanding and offers a sales proposition that is "decidedly different." The property is income producing. The location is the heart of activity. Large lots. Low prices. Easy terms. Excursion method. We offer greater pay and REAL opportunities for permanent advancement. See MR. SIMMONS, with S. P. LEV. 306 Union Bank Bldg., 8th & Hill.

IF you have sufficient ability and the necessary equipment to sell State, county & city rights, we have a salesmen's article with splendid selling appeal and unlimited market and repeat duration, and are at liberty to operate anywhere in U. S. we have a winning proposition to offer. Write full particulars to the man who qualifies. Personal interview only. 2926 West Blvd.

SALESMEN, we are in need of a few high-grade men to fill a new national organization now forming; men with push anywhere; we would like to see positions for district managers still open; pleasant and profitable selling merchandise which retails for $5; every store bank and office a prospect. 1745 SECOND ST., Mr. Elkins.

SALESMEN wanted at once, capable, aggressive radio, phonograph & piano salesmen. Preferably experienced in branch store management. See LOWERY, before noon. WURLITZER'S, 814 S. Broadway.

ARTLAND CLUB, 833 So. Spring, offers the best opportunity for club salesmen desiring permanency and promotion; small leads from interestions; no resistance from interested people. Call and see D. I. Thorne.

LIVE WIRE SALESMEN
Experienced hunters & fishermen preferred. Any loser of the out-of-doors can make good. Something entirely different. 1122 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG. 8th & Olive.

SALESMAN—Owner of valuable tracts oil royalties can use high-grade salesman to place same among clientele. Opportunity to net several thousand dollars in 60 days. Address J. box 562, Times Branch.

ATTENTION!
CLUB SALESMEN
Here is a combination club offer heard, fifty and country for $175 Live leads, come in and investigate. 311 PANTAGES THEATER BLDG.

FEW YOUNG MEN NEEDED FOR SPECIAL SALES WORK C. R. STOWELL, HILLSTREET THEATER BLDG. 8th & Hill streets personal interview

BEVERLY HILLS REAL ESTATE—Firm requires a refined energetic salesman. This is a real opportunity as very active fall is anticipated. For interview, phone GR. 2506.

SALESMEN, we guar. $35 wk. against comm. New fast-selling specialty. Every merchant a prospect. Universal Novelty Co., Box 622AC, Iowa City, Iowa.

WANT salesman with building & loan experience to sell Thrift contract. Apply mornings only 219 Security-Pacific National Bank Bldg.

SALESMAN with car for Redondo Beach. Apply at plant, 3849 S. Western ave., L.A.

IF you are not making $5 or more each day you are cheating yourself. No fooling. 1616 W. Washington st.

WANTED—Lumber salesman with local exp., commission basis. Hollyridge Lumber Co., 1670 E. 20th st.

PRINTING solicitor, good proposition. Apply 114 N. BROADWAY.

DRIVER & wagon for cleaner. Comm. basis. 1908 RODEO RD. Expos.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

JUST AS WE PREDICTED
THE WELL-KNOWN
DICKINSON & GILLESPIE Corporation
SELLING ORGANIZATION
IS EXPANDING BY
LEAPS AND BOUNDS

And is creating immediate opportunities for both experienced and inexperienced men with or without automobiles.

OUR PRESENT AND FUTURE OPERATIONS
Now assure active selling from
THE VALLEY TO THE SEA
in addition to
1. PALISADES DEL REY
2. SURFRIDGE ESTATES
3. GRIFFITH PARK MANOR.

THREE MORE NEW ONES ARE BEING OPENED IMMEDIATELY
4. LAUREL WOOD HILLS NORTH HOLLYWOOD
5. LOS ALTOS PARK MULHOLLAND DRIVE
6. BENEDICT CANYON BEVERLY HILLS

WEEKLY SALES SCHOOL

Explaining our system and method of operation. Now in progress. Drop in any evening at 8 o'clock. It costs you nothing and YOU MAY

LEARN SOMETHING

Better still, come in between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and ask about it.

THE SECOND MILLION
IS WELL ON ITS WAY

Get in with this rapid fire organization. The enthusiasm—good fellowship—backed up by the best advertising stimulates a selling momentum that makes you 1000% more efficient. If you like these kind of ideas—if you are serious and willing to work, we invite you to be one of us.

ACT NOW

APPLY TO CHARLIE GANNON
PERSONNEL MANAGER
DICKINSON & GILLESPIE
527 WEST EIGHTH ST.

Salesmen —10-B

AN OPPORTUNITY

FOR REAL

SALESMEN

We can use a few high-class, neat appearing, successful salesmen and saleswomen who are acquainted with Los Angeles. Former advertising solicitors, real estate or beach club salesmen, or who have kindred employment, will be given preference. Such people are qualified to be given direct leads and every co-operation.

These salesmen to interview and explain to prospective members the extraordinary features of the Cr

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN—

BUS LOADERS

CASH BONUS

ON EVERY ONE YOU LOAD

Private-Car Men

$2.25 a Head Hauling.

THIS DEAL IS A PIP

JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR

VIRGINIA CITY LOTS

SELLING 30DG TO 90DG

MORE TALKING POINTS THAN A DOG HAS FLEAS

10% DOWN—BALANCE EASY

FULL COMMISSION

When 25% Paid In

MONEY PAID WEEKLY

WE SPLIT WITH SALESMEN ON MONEY BROUGHT IN

EVERY CO-OPERATION

EXCURSION METHOD

SPLENDID LUNCH

FREE CLOSING

By 10 Able Closers.

TWO WONDERFUL LECTURERS THAT CAN'T BE BEAT

See WILSON or BROUILLET BEFORE 9 A.M.

739-41-43 Subway Terminal Bldg.

MR. YOUNG MAN!

ROGER W. BABSON

—the international authority on investments, has a recommendation for YOU to consider concerning an

INVESTMENT OF YOUR TIME

Babson says: "Few realize the tremendous growth which has taken place in insurance during the past few years. Life insurance has grown with leaps and bounds. Some of the best ORGANIZED SALES FORCE of any industry."

Babson says further: "BRIGHT YOUNG MEN WHO ARE LOOKING AROUND FOR A SAFE AND PROFITABLE WILL DO WELL TO CONSIDER THE LIFE INSURANCE BUSINESS."

This is the opportunity which is offered THE PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. to a few high-grade men. 25 to 45 preferred. Write for opportunity to build a highly profitable permanent business of your own without capital investment.

Previous insurance experience is not essential. We provide practical training and helpful co-operation.

The famous policies "that pay 3 ways" are wonderful sellers—issued exclusively by the 15-cent Mutual Life."

We cannot tell you everything in an "ad." Come in and talk it over with

Walter R. Hoeffler, Asst. Mgr.,

322 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

323 W. 6th st., Los Angeles.

A MAN OF EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY WHO IS ABLE TO FERRET OUT CHIEF EXECUTIVES A DEFINITE PROPOSITION OF PROVEN MERIT.

Positively essential to every business. Can find with us an association that is most congenial and will pay him from $5000 to $8000 per year, or more, according to his ability. The compensation is on a very liberal basis, with no drawing account or advances. I want a man for Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Pedro, Pasadena, Glendale, Santa Ana, Fullerton, Anaheim, Whittier. Also one for San Diego and for Fernando Valley and one for adjoining territory. This proposition is not stock, bonds, real estate, insurance, books, or specialties. See MR. WALKER, Granite 1184, for appointment. Address W, box 61, Times Office.

A KNOCK-OUT

IS

READY

TO a few of the boys who are tired of shopping around, selling real estate, subdivisions, stocks, etc., and want to connect with a real old-line, conservative, high-class organization of the most rigid examination. Will pay liberal proposition to the right man. Full co-operation. MUST be full of wires and show proven record. We have pleasant permanent office, high commission basis and references required. Probably have attractive position to offer. Call or write at once. Liberal transportation allowance.

I. E. PENDLETON, 727 S. Spring.

FURNITURE SALESMAN, TO SELL BEDROOM FURNITURE IN LOCAL TERRITORY ON EXCLUSIVE BASIS AND IN ADJOINING STATES AND JUNCTION WITH NO OTHER LINES. MOST SUCCESSFUL, PROGRESSIVE FACTORY IN LOS ANGELES; WITH ENVIABLE REPUTATION FOR SERVICE AND GRADE OF MERCHANDISE. PAID & SOFT WOOD. STATE EXPERIENCE AND QUALIFICATIONS FULLY AND ON WHAT BASIS YOU HAVE BEEN OPERATING. REPLIES TREATED IN STRICT CONFIDENCE. ADDRESS W. BOX 84, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN

We have more qualified buyers that we can handle. Yes, our property is the best around the studios. We give 10 yrs. to pay. Furnish you good solicitors, lunch and lecture free. Investigate our proposition, you'll never look further for a real money maker.

BIG COMMISSIONS

712 N. Western ave. at Melrose.

W. R. HOFFMAN CO.

10 SALESMEN

To 10 real salesmen who can qualify as to honesty, integrity and ability we have a quick selling land project that is going over big. The deal offers big profits to your customers and pyramids rapidly for you. To good dependable men we offer 20% commission, payable at time of sale. See George H. Matthews 9 to 11:30 a.m. THE BLAIKIE-MATTHEWS CO., 1104-06 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th-Spring

SALESMEN—Experienced salesman for electric vacuum cleaner; factory portion; steady work. Address J. box 841, Times Branch.

SALESMEN!

No car needed. You get front money. Hear story every morning. 1st fl. Rm. 148 Alhambra Mtr. Bldg.

EARN $20 day. Est. income for life selling for $1 a year $1000 accident policy. Write W. C. STONE, 11 So. La Salle, CHICAGO.

SALESMEN, new auto specialty, quick seller; val. ter. open. Particulars free. 2066 S. SPRING, Room 7-A.

WE would like to interview salesmen with care morning. Harry H. Culver & Co., 620½ W. 6th st. 2nd floor.

SALESMEN!

The Central Auto Club Garage, memberships do sell. 522 W. 5 St.

SALESMEN, fastest selling $200 lot proposition in city. 217 E BROADWAY, Glendale, Calif.

CAPABLE man for advertising work on suburban weekly. Moderate wages. Herald & Express, Montrose.

LIVE-WIRE baby chick salesman, unlimited field, big money. 16950 W. SHERMAN WAY, Van Nuys.

LAUNDRY & dry cleaning collectors, 25 men & ladies. 1369 W. Washington

Trades —10-C

CARPENTERS

WANTED

WAGES $8 PER DAY

3 MONTHS' CONTRACT offered.

Transportation furnished to place of employment. NO FEE.

STRIKE CONDITIONS

Apply

ROOM 526 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

4th and Main.

UPHOLSTERER

CUTTER WANTED

3 months' contract offered. Transportation paid to place of employment. No fee.

STRIKE CONDITIONS.

Apply

Room 526 San Fernando Bldg., Fourth and Main sts.

WANTED, automobile parts man, must have automobile and truck stockroom experience & have some sales ability. If you do not qualify, please do not apply. 1222-28 S. HILL.

CIGAR MAKERS—20 BUNCH MAKERS ON FLOOR. GOOD LADY WORK. TOOLS SUPPLIED. G. J. JOHNSON CIGAR CO., PICO AND ALVARADO. 2023 W. PICO.

WANTED, a thorough grease rack man. One who knows high class cars. Steady job. Larchmont Motor Service, 109 No. Larchmont. HO. 9049.

AUTO mechanic to take full charge out-of-town supervisor station, salary and bonus. Location, $45 to $50 certainly demanded. Address 412 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

WANTED—Flat-edge cabinet shop man, experienced with woodworking machinery. Call Sunday at 2741 CIMARON.

WANTED—MILL MEN, BENCH MEN AND HAND SANDERS. APPLY MANUFACTURERS FURNITURE CO., 940 McGARRY ST.

MAN to do plumbing repair work, who is familiar with hardware, steady position, right party. 1922 SUNSET BLVD.

CIGAR BOX CUTTER & NAILER

Must be experienced. Apply IMPERIAL BOX CO.

1614 Hooper ave.

AUTOMOBILE painters wanted. Two strikers, 4 finishers, 6 helpers, at once. Apply 1515 N. Bronson, Hollywood.

FENDER & body repair man, must be A1, steady job. CENTRAL AUTO BODY WORKS, 113-15 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana.

WANTED—Experienced drapery hanger with car. None other need apply. 1000 DRAPERY SHOP, 1011 W. 8TH ST.

FENDER & BODY

2 first class fender & body men. Apply MODERN MACHINERY CO., San Diego.

EXPERIENCED interior tile estimator, have own car; recommendations required. Apply between 8 & 10 at 346 S. LA BREA AVE.

EXPERIENCED wrought washer machine operator. Apply Western Washer Mfg. Co., 726 W. Redgrave ave., Huntington Park.

YOUNG men as coil winders, also exp. switchboard mechanics, apply MR. KIRK, 2nd floor, Pacific Telephone Elec. Mfg. Co., 420 S. San Pedro.

AUTO mechanic to operate light tractor, must have small tools. 5105 SUNSET BLVD.

MACHINIST, experienced piston, pin fitting. ABBOTT MACHINE WKS. 1516 S. Grand.

PRINTER, two-thirder, under 30 yrs. to assist make up, night sit. "THE BULLETIN," Pomona.

FIRST-class auto trimmer, experienced in cushions and seat work. 1660 W. Western ave. HO. 0617.

FIRST-class men's coat maker. Apply Bay Quality Tailors, 138 Pier ave., Ocean Park.

AUTO mechanic, A-1 man, good proposition to right party. Come ready to work. 1101 W. PICO.

SHOE help wanted. Experienced heel shaver. Must be experienced on Ultimate heel trimmer. 2234 Dayton av.

FIRST-CLASS bread baker wanted at once. MATLAEY STOLEEN, INC., at Tempe, Ariz.

WANTED—1st finisher. Apply HENDERSON FRAME BINDERY CO. 443 S. San Pedro.

EXPERIENCED operators for No. 3 Acme Turret lathe, Coast Oil Field Supply Co., 822 E. 60 st. AX. 6718.

FIRST-Class automobile mechanic. Apply Monday morning, 4119 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Mr. Watson.

WANTED, experienced wire worker City Wire & Iron Works, 3406 AVALON BLVD.

2 Experienced FENDER REPAIR men CARTER AUTO WORKS 1224 So. Hope St.

2 1ST class Cadillac mechanics, 211 N. Western ave. Mon. a.m.

PAPER hanger to exch. work, spare time, for apt. AT. 5944.

CHINA decorator, exp. in firing. Address W, box 290, Times Office.

A-1 MECHANIC, 50-50 basis, N. W corner 54th and Western.

HARDWOOD floor scraper. Apply 1908 W. 6th st. Inquire for JACK WHITE.

PLATEN pressman. Miller experience. $833 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMANAGERS

INVITATION!

The MARTINIQUE BEACH CLUB of Santa Monica, San Diego and San Francisco is now launching the most extensive and far-reaching membership campaign in the history of club enterprises.

We are offering the greatest and most diverse combination of club features ever projected.

The liberal and extraordinary arrangements we are prepared to make with our branch salesmanagers unquestionably assures tremendous returns.

So if you are competent to handle a portion of this sales drive on the generous basis we will outline, we virtually assure you of huge profits for your efforts.

MARTINIQUE BEACH CLUB

Suite 401-2-3-4

Lincoln Building

742 South Hill Street.

A FAIR TIP.

to

STOCK BOND & REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

IF YOU ARE TIRED OF READING ALLURING ADS AND ARE NOT MAKING $100 TO $1000 A WEEK, COME IN AND SEE ME. I WILL SHOW YOU HOW OTHERS ARE DOING JUST THAT AND HOW YOU CAN DO IT.

See Director of Sales.

206 Bartlett Bldg., City.

SOLICITORS

HIGHEST COMMISSION

GUARANTEED SALARY

Apply Mon. 10 a.m. or 4-5 p.m. MR. DAVIS, 6238 Keith ave., West Hollywood (1 block N. Santa Monica Bl.)

SALESMAN for exclusive retail jewelry firm. Must have personality. Wonderful opportunity. State age, salary expected and references. Address J. box 368, Times Branch.

LIFE INSURANCE

If you can sell life insurance we have the best offer for you in Calif. C. D. THOMAS, 302 Builders' Exchange Bldg.

POWERFUL specialty will furnish positive evidence salesmen making $150 to $200 weekly. Sales Manager, box 1029, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA.

SALESMEN! Book and sheet writers can do better on this deal, it's fast, cumulative; up commissions. RM. 411, at 120 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—Experienced salesman for electric vacuum cleaner; factory portion; steady work. Address J. box 841, Times Branch.

SALESMEN!

No car needed. You get front money. Hear story every morning. 1st fl. Rm. 148 Alhambra Mtr. Bldg.

EARN $20 day. Est. income for life selling for $1 a year $1000 accident policy. Write W. C. STONE, 11 So. La Salle, CHICAGO.

SALESMEN, new auto specialty, quick seller; val. ter. open. Particulars free. 2066 S. SPRING, Room 7-A.

WE would like to interview salesmen with care morning. Harry H. Culver & Co., 620½ W. 6th st. 2nd floor.

SALESMEN!

The Central Auto Club Garage, memberships do sell. 522 W. 5 St.

SALESMEN, fastest selling $200 lot proposition in city. 217 E BROADWAY, Glendale, Calif.

CAPABLE man for advertising work on suburban weekly. Moderate wages. Herald & Express, Montrose.

LIVE-WIRE baby chick salesman, unlimited field, big money. 16950 W. SHERMAN WAY, Van Nuys.

LAUNDRY & dry cleaning collectors, 25 men & ladies. 1369 W. Washington

Trades —10-C

CARPENTERS

WANTED

WAGES $8 PER DAY

3 MONTHS' CONTRACT offered.

Transportation furnished to place of employment. NO FEE.

STRIKE CONDITIONS

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ROOM 526 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

4th and Main.

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HARDWOOD floor scraper. Apply 1908 W. 6th st. Inquire for JACK WHITE.

PLATEN pressman. Miller experience. $833 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Trades —10-C

ALL around machinist $180

Electrician, motors, line $7.25

2 boiler maker helpers $1.30

Acetylene welder $7.25

Electric Welder $6.50

Ball mill man $150

Hummel Bros., Agcy., 529 Towne av.

Commercial Art—Miscellaneous 10-CA

DO YOU LIKE TO DRAW?

The world's largest Commercial Art Studio employing 100 Artists, producing 25,000 drawings a year, offering a spare time opportunity to a limited number. Call or write

MEYER-BOTH COMPANY

716 Walter P. Story Building,

8th & Bdwy. Open evenings.

ARTIST—Nationally known comi. artist will train artists. Must have some talent. Will not interfere with present position. Call Mon. 4-7 p.m. Gentles only. Not a corresp. course. 1124 Bk. of Italy Bldg., 7th & Olive.

ARTIST in drawing desiring all or part-time connection with practical commercial art studio, write details and phone number to AH. box 31, Times Office.

To Learn Trades —10½-C

LEARN ELECTRICITY

and you will be employed the year around at big wages instead of now and then at small pay. Plenty of jobs open for trained men. Armature winders, house wiremen, radiotricians, powerhouse, central & sub-station operators all earn $45 to $75 a week. Pick any job you want and we will qualify you for it. Learn by practical work made easy by experts. Small tuition covers all expenses. Earn living expenses while learning. Employment service when you graduate. Call or write today for 64-page illustrated catalog. Explains everything. National Electrical School 4003 S. Figueroa

MECH. Dentistry taught, day and eve. classes; extra $75 per month. ELKER'S BLDG. (See inst. Adv.)

ACETYLENE & ELECTRIC WELDING complete, training course. KERR'S SCHOOL, 763 N. Bdwy.

ACETYLENE welding course complete all metals. Time ten weeks, $150. Tom the Welder, 7421 Alameda Sts.

AUTO painting in short time; day and night instruction; learn a trade that pays. WH. 2670. 5244 W. Adams.

DONALD WELDING SCHOOL—ACETYLENE & ELECTRIC ARC. 112 W WASHINGTON.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —10-D

WANTED—Exp. cook, butler, chauffeur. Must be neat & systematic with good references. 6 in family. Wages $125. Route 4, box 104, PASADENA.

WANTED—An experienced furniture truck driver. One who has had experience in city and surrounding towns. COLYEAR'S, 560 E. 3rd.

CHAUFFEUR, care lawn & help inside. Family of 2. $65. Address W, box 201 Times Office.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —11-E

WANTED—Elderly man, work 1½ days a week, hotel office. Address AH, box 45, Times Office.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

WANTED—Petroleum chemists, 2 experienced chemists, required for oil refining laboratory in this vicinity. Must hold good university degree & have had experience in investigation of problems in petroleum refining. Apply giving full particulars. Chief Chemist, address W, box 212, Times Office.

MEDICAL service, institution established over 20 years, requires doctor's services permanently. Good salary. Insecurity furnished. Bank references. Address H, box 379, Times Branch.

WANTED—Artist for layouts and lettering; commercial work; must be reliable; must be thoroughly exp. No amateurs. Bring samples to LEE ALBANCE, 218 Bdwy., Long Beach. Telegram, Long Beach, after 2 p.m.

INSTRUCTORS in Salesmanship, Publicity & Direct-by-Mail sales; state age, exp., & refs. Address H, box 419 Times Branch.

WANTED—Experienced for lighting fixtures. 1233 W. PICO ST.

Farm and Garden —10-B

GARDENER to take charge residence garden, Wilshire Country Club district; work about 2 full days weekly. Address W, box 209, Times Office. Good pay for competent man. Write fully describing experience, giving references. Address H, box 426, Times Branch.

WANTED—A worth while opportunity for right man, to take charge of land suitable for bees, turkeys or chickens in exchange for care of a ten acre young peach orchard. Comfortable home. E. F. DE LANCEY, Stauffer, Cal.

MARRIED man to work on chicken ranch. Duties: Irrigation, etc. Apply in person, R. R. 1, Box 26, Anaheim. Mr. Borchers, or phone Anaheim 216-J.

MARRIED man, competent to fill position as working FOREMAN on 100-acre orange grove. Applicant must have experience & references. Address W, box 292, Times Office.

FARMER wanted for general ranch work, fruit, farm, ranch truck; state experience, 300 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

STRONG young man for garden work who can milk. Call Monday, 10 o'clock, 618 Washington Building.

Investment Required —10-K

SUPERINTENDENT & manager, construction company. Know building & general contracting. Must be able to take off quantities. $200 per mo., drawing account and shares profits. $3500 required, secured by good security. Start work now. Address W, box 34, Times Office.

HUNTING, trapping, fishing, mining in Calif. mtns., small investment in services secures int. in beautiful improved mtn. property; references; money, acquire land and enjoy life. Address W, box 47, Times Office.

IF you are tired working for some one else, send for my free list. Established books. They will solve your problem. Goodall, Dept. 12-B, 816 Liberty Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMANAGER or office man, 1 have sales contract for 75% of gross sales; can net $100.000 in 6 mos. Send $2500 for advertising. Investigate this. Address H, box 256, Times Office.

EXECUTIVE wanted, capable, active officer, warehouse and transportation corporation, established business; investigation solicited. $5000 cash required for development purposes. Address W, box 213, Times Office.

PRINTER WANTED who understands advertising business. Small investment. Give experience, age, address and phone. Address W, box 44, Times Office.

MEN, get Forest Ranger job; permanent; $128-$260 mo. and home furnished; hunt, fish, trap; etc. For details write Norton, 454 ... McMann Bldg., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—Party to invest $5000 in a business with big prospects. Will make it worth while. See Moore, 508 Sterling Bldg.

EARN $25 wk spare time, write for newspapers, magazines, Exp. unnec. Details free. PRESS SYND., 245 St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Good hustler for A-1 bakery route. Must have $700 to make payment on truck. Apply FAVORITE COOKIE CO., 9 a.m.

ASSISTANT pleasant estab. Hollyd. bus., no exp. nec. if steady wkr. $60 wk to start. Big future. Small inv. 4002 HOLLYWOOD BLVD

SALES manager, experienced, who can handle men. $150 required. Phone Vandike 9238 for appointment.

MILL supt., steady place, inv. $1000, ref. given. Rm. 505, So'west Bldg.

INDUST'L asst. $1150; business (drug) $55.00 wk.) $85 S. Bdwy. Rm. 201

WANTED—HELP—Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading: "Investments Required." Correspondence schools will be found under the heading: "Educational—School, College, Private Instruction." "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

WOMEN who have received college training or its equivalent; teachers desiring to get out of school work, are invited to call and investigate the position we have open in connection with the sale and distribution of COMPTON'S PICTURED ENCYCLOPEDIA. One of our two positions offered for trainees and managers of small unit sales organizations. Guaranteed salary and commission. Railroad fare paid. No investment required. Our representatives earn $50 to $150 per week. Call personally, hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. F. E. Compton & Co., 910 American Bank Bldg., 2nd & Spring streets.

WOMAN—Energetic, educated, to enter highly profitable business with large concern; ability to meet our prospects essential; good pay. See MR. KESSLER, forenoon, 402 S. Vermont.

MEN & WOMEN to attend Sales School. Marvelous opportunity for ambitious people of pleasing personality to make good money. Apply 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG., 416 W. 8th st.

WOMEN of good appearance, and very lady freckled arms or face for department store demonstrations; steady work. KINGSBERY, Sterling 7849, 1505 Mar Vista ave., Pasadena.

2 CAPABLE women to appoint agents. L.A. & sur. towns. Esprit d'Amour Hygienic Toiletries, 320 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—Lady portrait studio operator in city of 15,000 population. Address AH, box 45, Times Office.

POSITIONS waiting with reliable manufacturer, for students completing our Famous Costume Designing Course. Capable students can earn $35-$40 in 3 mo. LIPSON, Wilshire studio, 3142 Wilshire Blvd., FI. 2235.

WANTED: Woman who wants a home to work on chicken ranch. No objection to children. One who would buy half interest preferred but not necessary. Address W, box 90, Times Office.

ADDRESS envelopes at home. Earn money, addressing, mailing, spare time. Trial supplies free. Write quick. Mgr., K-7, Box 5119, Kansas City, Mo.

DEVOTED Christian woman, qualified to help build up Sunday-school and church by calling in a gracious manner on parents and others in the locality, for salary and participating phone Rev. Hunt, Vandike 2101, Philben Hotel.

DEMONSTRATORS (6) willing to take instructions, short hours, good pay, permanent exper., preferred. but not nec. See Mr. Lynch, 9 a.m. today only. 556 S. Western

GIRLS, salesmen, good pay with extra pay after Oct. 1. Chance to advance. Experience not necessary. Must be willing to learn. 926 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7th at Broadway.

NURSE under 45, experienced and capable of caring for twins 4 mos. old. Steady position, $25 per week. Call Sunday bet. 3 & 5 p.m. 1729 Canyon Drive, Hollywd. Red car to Bronson

WOMEN to work in Fruit Cannery, CALIF. SANITARY CANNING CO., 1553 Industrial st.

Do not telephone. Take R or J car, get off at Mill st.

BONDED AGENCY, 150 S. BROADWAY. Cooks, $55, $90, C. & D., $75, $85. 2nd maids, $75. Helper, tea, $15 wk. Many generals.

COOK for small sorority house, DR. 8692.

FREE rent given to party to stay with two children. Call ... 5726 ...

CRACKER PACKERS, experience, T. A. BISCUIT CO., 2016 W. 42nd st.

WOMAN stay with child; few hrs. in each, for lovely rm., HE. 0742.

NURSE wanted for gen. duty. Jewish Sen. Duart. Phone Green 392.

TEACHER wanted, assist part time, Bookkeeping & Gregg. BE. 1643

WANTED—Live agent to sell something new. Good money. DU. 4274.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous —11

WANTED—

WOMEN

AND

GIRLS

TO WORK IN CANNERY

GOOD CAMP GROUNDS

FURNISHED FREE

APPLY

LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY,

BELMA, CALIFORNIA.

5 NURSES NEEDED

for special sales work on a dignified proposition in Los Angeles.

Must be of neat appearance and have a desire to earn money.

Must be willing to put in 6 hours each day and follow directions.

Interview the MANAGER

Monday morning only, August 30, 1926 at 10 o'clock sharp. Assembly room 402, 215 SOUTH HILL ST.

FAM. cook, have kitchen maid, Pas., $125. Cook, lunch now, country later, $90. A-1 cook, 2 adults, city, $100-$125. A-1 2nd maid, Santa Barbara, Sept. 15, $90. 2nd maid, country, $75. Another, Santa Monica, $75. Young exp. upstairs & L. M., city, $75. Colored maid, upstairs & laundry, Beverly, $70. Exp. lady's maid, young, city, $80. 2 others, subs., $65 & $100. Young nursery gov., girl 5 yr., $80. Butler, Montecito, $110. Boy, Jap housemaid, $60. Jap housemaid, city, $40. A-1 cook & butler, 2 adults, $175, Sept. 5. Another, Pas., $200. Couple, cook & janitor, school, $150-$160. Oriental butler, $125. MRS. PATTEN'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 541 S. Harris Bldg., 110 West 11th st.

WANTED—

A THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED WOMAN PRESSER AND SPOTTER FOR LADIES' READY TO WEAR. GOOD SALARY TO RIGHT PARTY. APPLY

HARRY FINK & COMPANY

625 So. BROADWAY.

Trin. 1927. Phone Trin. 1928.

SWEDISH AMERICAN AGENCY.

1015½ SOUTH BROADWAY

Herald & Express. Need another mother and daughter, or friends, $160; cooks, $55 to $125; general, 2 in family, $100; cook, downstairs, $100; many good general places, $40 to $100; upstairs maid, $75. Ladies' maid, waitress, $100. Infants' nurse, $85. Nurse, rest home, $60. Cook, institution, $90 to $100. Couple, butler and cook, $225. Couple, chauffeur, houseman, cook, $175. Couple, chauffeur, gardener cook, $115. Many others.

5 CLERKS NEEDED

For special sales work on a dignified proposition for Los Angeles territory.

NO AUTO NEEDED

NO MONEY NECESSARY

Must be willing to work and have a desire to EARN REAL MONEY.

Interview with Manager only, Monday, August 30, 1926, at 10 o'clock sharp. Suite 402 — 215 SOUTH HILL STREET.

WANTED

HIGH-CLASS SOLICITORS

Have splendid proposition to offer, steady earning and commission; also desire to get in touch with former associates.

See Mrs. Leppart,

8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,

701 N. Western ave.

MILLINERY MAKERS

Wanted, milliners for permanent positions at highest salaries in Bansdell's new Los Angeles store. Only thoroughly experienced need apply. Write, stating experience & qualifications to

Miss L. M. Hund

BANSDELL'S

2 Post Street

San Francisco.

WANTED

A woman capable of organizing & directing a woman's sales division for prominent established firm. This is the oportunity of a lifetime. Must be an executive as well as a closer. New method, splendid proposition. For appointment telephone MR. JOHNSTON, MU. 1161, Extension 8.

100 WOMEN AND GIRLS

Wanted immediately to work canning fruit. Good wages and courteous treatment. Inquire CANNING CO., Burbank, Cal.

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BUYER and MANAGER

for

GOWN DEPARTMENT

HIGH-CLASS LOS ANGELES

SPECIALTY SHOP

High salary to right person.

State your previous experience, age and salary expected. Answer in full. Confidentially. Address H, box 328, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous —11

WANTED—A-1 family cook, $110-$125; family cook, 2 adults, Beverly, for Sept. 1st, $140; cook and 2nd maid, 3 adults, Montecito, for Sept. 15th, $100 and $55-$90; family cooks, $90, $85 and $80; nursery governess, two boys, Montecito, see employer in office, English or Scotch preferred, $10-$100; chambermaid, Beverly, $50; personal maid, must be excellent seamstress, $100; laundress, excellent place, $50 month; laundress, 3 days a week, $4 per day and fare; upstairs and laundry, suburbs, $75; 2nd maids, $75 and $80; English or Scotch 2nd maid, easy place, $65; 2nd maid, Catholic clergymen, $65; $70; experienced baby nurse, $85; 2nd maid, Laguna Beach, later Redlands, $75-$80; housemaid, private home, two weeks, $4 per day, room and board; head waitress, institution, $60, etc.; waitresses, institution, $40, etc.; general maids, highest wages. HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 234 So. Broadway.

WANTED—Head waitress, $60, r. and b. 2 a la carte waitresses, north, restaurant and cafe, waitresses, $16 to $18 per wk. Chambermaid, $45, r. and b. Hot Springs. 2 chambermaids, $45, r. and b. Inst. laundry girls, 2 steam table women, 2 lunch girls, pie baker and salad maker. Chambermaids, $16 per wk. Hand ironer, $4 per day. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 345 S. Spring st., Room 216.

ADVERTISING manager at once for apartment store. Must be thoroughly experienced in merchandising principles & have original ideas in selling. Should know how to write copy which has a real sales appeal. Unless you have had actual experience do not apply. Samples of work may be inclosed with written application. Address W, box 22, Times Office.

COOK, sanitarium ..... $75, r. b. Ranch cook, near city ..... $60, r. b. Cafeteria carver, serving girl. 2 maids, sanatorium ..... $45, r. b. Maid, Beach resort ..... $40, r. b. 25 waitresses, city ..... $50-$90 Many good housework places. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

WOMAN of good personality & fair education for desirable position with reliable corporation, must be loyal and faithful to her work, capable of gradually assuming responsibility and willing to learn details of company's business. Must be able to work well in a team. Write Dept. D. W. M. GARLAND BLDG.

WANTED, few young women to learn X-ray work. Downtown office. 702 Pershing Square Bldg. Night classes, earl while you learn. Practical experience.

WANTED—Neat and attractive young lady to work in confectionery store, Hollywood Blvd. Must have ref. and bond. Call between 10 and 12 a.m. bet. 8 and 10 a.m. at 6419 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY have moved to their new location, 220½ S. Spring st. Hotel, apt. house, domestic couples, families, and cafe help always wanted. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WANTED—Exp. pressers on children's dresses; car to Melrose. LITTLE & MARTIN, 832 N. Western ave.

SUNDAY-School worker, active, visit mothers of children in primary division 2 months. Salary $110. Give full particulars, education, Address

WANTED—HELP—Female

Household, Domestic —11-D

WANTED, refined, middle-aged woman to help with care of 2 children and do the washing, ironing and cleaning. No cooking. This is an exceptional opportunity for some one wishing good home. Kindly write in detail, stating qualifications and salary desired. Forward photograph if possible, it will be returned. Address W., box 28, Times Office.

AN intelligent, competent, middle-aged woman desiring permanent home, wanted for general housework, in family of 2 adults and one child. Ph. DU. 6497, Monday a.m. betw. 9 & 12. Wages $60 to $70, depending upon service rendered.

WANTED—Unincumbered white woman, high-class, about 35, to take care 5-year-old girl and do light housework; must be neat and willing; and thoroughly understands children. C.S. pfd. Apply 1250 KINGS RD., Hollywood.

PART time college girl or middle aged woman for light housework and to assist in care of 2 children, room, board and small wages. HE. 3862. 819 NORTH HOBART BLVD.

WANTED—Capable, able bodied young white woman to do cooking and light housework in small family. Beautiful home with all modern appliances. $75 a month. Call 3266 WEST 67TH STREET.

WANTED—Woman, cooking and general housework, who would be willing to go for 2 months to mountain home. All conveniences. References. Ph. WH. 8481.

YOUNG white girl, cooking, downstairs work. Some ironing. Nice home, Beverly Hills, near car. Stay nights or part. $50 & carfare. Call after 8 a.m. OX. 2472.

MAID for housework, family of 3 adults. Must be able to cook and serve, no washing; wages $40. Phone OR. 3128. 736 CRENSHAW BLVD.

MIDDLE-aged woman to care for home & 5-yr. old boy, for employed couple. $25 mo., rm. & bd. GR. 20953.

YOUNG girl or woman for general housework, neat appearance, with business people, go home nights, if preferred. 4312 Price st. 881-0279.

HOUSEKEEPER, country, for husband and one year baby of teacher. Phone Monrovia 1253-27 or write R. D. 1, Box 77, Glendora.

WANTED—GOOD COOK

One who will do downstairs work & small amount of personal laundry. (Beverly Hills.) Oxford 4538.

GENERAL housewoker, white girl, for small family. Good pay. Must be reliable and furnish references. 2508 Victoria ave.

WELL recommended woman wanted for general housework by one lady and to assist with little girl of 6. No laundry, good wages. WH. 8189. 1 SHIRE BLVD.

WANTED, middle-aged lady for light work, mornings, exchange for room and board. 1284 WILSHIRE BLVD.

EXPERIENCED white girl, general housework. Pleasant bungalow home. Wilshire district. No children, no home. 851 Rochester 1561.

RELIABLE girl or woman for gen. hswk., Hollywood. Ph. 596-581.

GOOD cook, maids & couples, white or colored at 61h & Western branch of Melruth's Agcy. DR. 3480.

COUPLE couples, all domestic work. Apply on Melruth's Bev. Hills Agcy. Courtesy At 408 Canon Dr. OX 6114

WORKING housekeeper, artist's studio home. Care of daughter 14. Apply in person. 2426 Laurel Canyon Road.

COMPETENT woman general housework. References. Mrs. 1st Sec. 1400 S. MANHATTAN PL. RO. 4623.

WOMAN or girl for gen. work, 2 adults, 4 room house, $20 mo., room & board. 519 E. 57TH ST.

RELIABLE white woman to assist with general housework & cooking. Good home to right party, $60 a mo. RO. 2175.

L. A. High girl, mother's helper after school & Sat. Small home, unity plan. Furn. Prof. fa. pay. Call nights. 1122 S. Windsor Blvd. WH. 6639.

WANTED—A woman for general housework in family of 3. Good cook. No washing. 747 S. BONNIE BRAE. Apply Monday.

GIRL, white, to assist with hswk. & bm., $5 wk. Real home & chance to learn profession. 6021 Angeles Mesa. DR. TR. 9134.

COUPLE, A1 cook, $150; asst. cal. mthrs. hlprs., $45; 2nd md., $95. HOLLY EMP AGCY.. 4366 Sunset Blvd. OL. 9715.

GIRL, white (Protestant) for gen. hswk. 2 children, ages 4 & 7. Good home, $10 week. 914 S. ARDMORE. HO. 6174.

WANTED: A student or woman who will cook for themselves and drive a Ford. Room & board, small wages. Apply Phone 18. 8:30 to 9.

GOOD home. Kind treatment. Refined unincumbered lady. Light housework. Small wages. Father and son, 12. Address T., box 215, Times Office.

NEAT maid, hswk. & eve. dinner, hours, 12 to 8, p.m. $12 a wk. & car fare City refs. GR. 4603. 2727 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WHITE woman, plain cook, gen. hse. wk., 2 adults, 2 mo. old baby. Easy pos. Nice rm. $40. WH. 8784.

NEAT woman for light hswk., plain cooking, 2 adults, 1 child. Good pay. 1529 SIERRA BONITA. GR. 7274.

WANTED—A congenial girl for general hswk. & to help with children. No cooking. Ph. WH. 4645.

YOUNG woman, white, Swedish or German preferred, for gen. hswk. 2 adults, 1 child. OX. 1227.

MID-aged woman as helper and companion to mother & 1 ch. Gd. home & wages. 4156 Denker av. UN. 4131.

RELIABLE girl to assist with housework. Family 2 adults, 2 children. $40 mo. WH. 3155.

EXPERIENCED cook and housekpr. White, phone HE. 5046 between 2 & 10. Monday or NICHOLAS.

RESPONSIBLE woman to care for home and baby for employed couple. $45. OR. 4246.

RELIABLE white girl for general housework & plain cooking. Two adults. WA. 7514. 454 S. Berendo St

MIDDLE-aged housekeeper, care for 2 children, good home & $25 month. 738 W. 42RD PL.

MIDDLE-AGED woman as helper & comp. to mother with 1 child, good home & wages. 9124½ W. 79TH ST

MAID for cooking & general housework, room and board & $50 mo. OX. 4241. Phone Monday.

ELDERLY col. woman, hskpr., small family, good home & wages. AX. 7402.

GEN. hswk. $50 mo. Apply after Sun. 4407 Camero ave. Ph. 596-581.

I NEED cook, maids & couples, white or colored at 61h & Western branch MELRUTH'S Agcy DR 3480.

COUPLE couples, all domestic work. Apply on Melruth's Bev. Hills Agcy. Courtesy At 408 Canon Dr OX 6114

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RELIABLE girl to assist with housework. Family 2 adults, 2 children. $40 mo. WH. 3155.

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ELDERLY col. woman, hskpr., small family, good home & wages. AX. 7402.

GEN. hswk. $50 mo. Apply after Sun. 4407 Camero ave. Ph. 596-581.

I NEED cooks

TIONS—

Cooks—16-D

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female

COUPLE, white, steady, reliable, husband will operate TIMES agency; wife will locate thereby secure a room.

WANTED, good home, for 12 yr. old boy, by man, as companion; will do H. S. & board together, work for room & board. Address Box 116, Times Office.

MARRIED man wants situation as chauffeur, wife will help part time in house. Country part preferred. Address Box 281, Rte. 1, Van Nuys.

EXPERIENCED competent lady wants work in private residence; cook and cook. House man & wife. Best local ref. MA. 6421.

JAPANESE couple, cook, wife housework, no family. Write GEORGE, 137 1st st.

EXP. Jap & wife, wife maid, husband wk. apt. hse.; would like to go together. Phone, inquire 1124 Palmetto, Apt. 1.

COUPLE, chauffeur, gardener, handyman, cook, wife housework. Trinity 1927. Agency.

COL. couple, hse. wk., country preferred. Call after 4 p.m. city ref. drives. Call after 4 p.m. AX. 4180.

ST. A.M. Zion Episcopal church, Long Beach, bureau. No chge. for service. WA. 6405. We specialize in Colored help.

RELIABLE young man wants permanent work with chance for advancement. MR. 3155.

CAPABLE efficient couple as chauffeur-gardener & cook; good in both; proper home. Ph. Inglewood 1128.

THE best couples obtainable are registered by Mary Scotten Employ. Bu. Monica 24666.

COUPLE, expert butler, housekeeper-cook, references. Phone TR. 1927. Agency.

EXP. couple apt.-hotel, hse. cleaning. Refs. ME. 6901.

RELIABLE colored couple want work in or out of town. HU. 6115.

Offices, Address

RENTALS

WANTED—To Rent

Miscellaneous

SHARE office with attorney. M exchanged. (Not admitted.) Address T, Box Times Office.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL organization desires meeting room in Hollywood. Small hall or large room, not used evenings. Call 594404 between 9 & 10 a.m.

3 OR 4-rm. flat, or house, by Oct. 1; don't mind rear. Call AX. 6917.

ATTR. hall, platform preferred, for small literary club. W. 4291.

Rooms

YOUNG man wishes room in exchange for care of lawn. Address 847, Times Branch.

Rooms and Board

WANT room and board, young man and lady; must be reasonable and board in private family; Hollywood preferred. Must be in Hollywood by Sept. 1st. Address Box 1, Times Branch.

MARRIED man wants room and board with private family; must be reasonable and within walking distance of Times Office. Address Box 281, Rte. 1, Van Nuys.

EXPERIENCED competent lady wants work in private residence; cook and cook. House man & wife. Best local ref. MA. 6421.

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Offices, Address

ROOM REGISTRY—Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily. 11:30 to 1:30. Room 310, Bldg. 2nd & Main.

CALIFORNIA AVE., extra large room, suitable for 2; furnish to suit. 2-3 floor. Phone 1 to 5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. 1 to 5 p.m. 1 to 5 p.m

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished

RENTED 5 out of 12 of our new apts. beaut. bldg.; take your choice of remaining 7 large sunny 2, 3, 4-rm., very mod., bit. in bed & dress rm., ige. bedrm., refrig., bfast. table, lots of closets & cupboards; only $30 to $50 1 blk. to Vermont car or Pioneer bus. Opp. U.C.S.B. 4251 NORMAL AVE.

MELROSE APTS.
836 N. Plymouth Blvd. In the heart of Hollywood. For rent or lease, 2 & 4-room apartment, solid brick building; up-to-date inside, two tile baths, janitor service, large garage. Apply agent on premises between 10 and 5 every day.

$50, NEW, modern, upper 4parts'ts, all special built-in features, tile baths & shower, tile kitchen drain, in-lay linoleum, white enameled gas ranges, ½ block to car lines, theater and stores. Price includes garage. Phone OL. 1171.

APTS. de luxe, rooms just finished. Cannot be surpassed for beauty and conv. Electric refrigeration, unit heat, exclusive features, tile bath & shower. A lovely home. Rent $75 to $95. Come & see them. 102 S. Kenmore ave. Owner DU. 3411.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
221 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE.
Just off 3rd st. Beautiful 3-rm. apt. with garage, large living rm. & bedrm., with hand-decorated walls, kitchen, tub with shower, Murphy rm. with Windsor set. Call Monday.

$ & 4 RM. BEAUT. BLDG. LARGE court, all rms. outside, up to date, janitor service, nothing like it. Come & take a look. Reduced to $60 and up. 2317 W. 12TH cor. Kiden. BE. 8495.

ADJOINING AMBASSADOR
Exclusive new 4 & 5-rm. unfurnished. Last word in equipment. Beautiful building. References required. EMBASSY APTS. 702 S. Mariposa

MARIPOSA GARDENS
535 S. Mariposa. New and modern, unfurn. and 7 rm. apts. Steam heat, electric refrigeration, elevator and maid service.

$35—1320 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.
Brand new modern large rooms, tile baths & kitchens, showers. Hot water free. Short walk White Memo. A Country Hospitals apts. Janitor service.

THE GABLES
NEW 4, 5 and 5-rm. high-class apts. In beautiful Holly. Hills. Steam heat, hot water. Gar. Bus serv. 2601 to 11 N. Beachwood. HO. 9935.

THE MELBA V. at 4313 Melrose ave. has two fine 4-room apts. at $40. Near H car line & busy business center.

212 SO. KENMORE
3 rm. apt., spacious rms., finished attractively, reg. bedrm., large living room, bed, ideal kitch. Phone for inspection 2 to 5 p.m.

TWO 4-rm. mod. flats, well furn. A great bargain. Close to Junior High School. P. Y. L. car. $35 & $30. Also 5-rm. cottage. 1322½ SOUTH BERENDO.

CALL for our rental list.
6-room duplex, $175. 4-room flat upper, $55. 4-room flat, 3 beds, $45. ERNEST A. BECKER, 709 S. Vermont.

ADJOIN. Ambassador Hotel grounds. 769 S. Catalina st. Attractively fur. 4-rm. flat, 1 bedrm., built-in bed, rent reduced from $100 to $75.

LADY wishes another lady employed during the day to share nicely furn. flat. nr. Vermont and Washington. BE. 6984.

$45—WESTLAKE dist. Nicely furn. flat, accom. 4. Garage. MR. RUSSELL. VA. 2261.

$65. HIGH class mod., Chinese rugs, new o'stuffed sip. porches, 3 rms., quiet apt. 1611 ARGYLE. HO. 4363.

$37.50. FURNISHED flat, mod. included light and gas. 1522 GLENDALE BLVD. Dr. Sunset. DU. 3211.

3 SMALL flats, clean, bath, kitchen, light & gas included; 2 adults. See Mrs. Bell, 4 Mon. 1151 S. Reservoir.

FURNISHED flat. Elderly people pref. Sunny, light. 4619 OAKWOOD.

WILL share my flat with business woman. Reasonable. 951-7th.

UNFURN. or nicely furn. flat, 5 rms. Nr. L. A. High. WH. 2977.

Hollywood —25-W

5-ROOM upper sunny flat. 2 bedrooms, breakfast-room and garage, in request; adults only. $40. 1858 N. VAN NESS, cor. Franklin. Call after Sunday, HO. 1900.

5-RM. mod. well furn. flat, twin beds gar., nr. Vine & Hollywood blvd. 1828 N. ARGYLE. HO. 6946.

A HOME OF OWN COMPLETE FURNISHINGS. BOOKS, PICTURES, ETC. 2 BEDS, ADULTS, 4 MOS. REFERENCES. 6720 YUCCA.

4-rm. comb. furn., tile bath, o'stuffed furn., ½ blk. car. Nr. Sunset & Santa Monica. 4426½ LOCKWOOD.

4 RMS., upper, at end of S car line. 6446 VIRGINIA AVE. HO.

3-RM. furn. bung. Gar. 2 beds. O'stuf. furn. 2 blks. to Fairfax H. 1 blk. to store, bus. $50 up. 7564½ Edinburgh ct.

3-RM. NEW O'STUFFED REAL BEDRM. BLT-INS. EX. BED. PH. 1½ BLKS. CAR. 1626 ARGYLE.

LG. RMS., porch, nicely furn. Choice walking dist. Adults. $40. Adults. 2509 N. HARVARD BLVD. S car.

3 RMS., mod., half blk. Belmont Hi., stores & churches. 1646 W. 1st st. Walking distance. $30. Bonds.

3 RMS., attractive mod., newly decorated, 3 wall beds, front and back lawn; adults. 1233 S. HOOVER.

3 & 4-RM. dists. garage, available. 1457 W. 23RD ST.

3 RMS., partly furn., light, water. C car. $17.50. 806 N. RAMPART BL.

2 RMS. & sip. pch. nicely furn. reas. $17½ 1 blk. Sonora Sch. DR. 6263.

3 4-RMS. Lucky Carlton $26-$35. Sew. mach. Close in. 232 N. GRAND

3 ROOMS furnished, 2 rooms unfurnished, 1 blk. Univ. 903 N. Edgeware.

3-RM. flat nr. L. A. Hi. Furn. View of Wilshire dist. WH. 1732.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Seven rooms, completely and elegantly furnished, inc. high-class oriental rugs. Ideal neighborhood, near Ambassador. Hotel and Public School. Rent $110 per month. Inquire 1215½ S. HOBART BLVD. Phone WE. 4706.

PELTON APARTMENTS
533 SOUTH FREMONT
Under new management, newly furn. & decorated; singles & doubles. Nr. business center. Reasonable rates.

NEWLY FURNISHED and redecorated flats, very desirable. 4 rooms and garage, $919 Bodleng. Ex. 4466. UN. 4512.

$45—NEW, refurnished, very attract. large flat, 2 beds, janitor serv. 1026 W. 23RD ST. University 6076.

$25, $30, CASA DE ORA FLATS, 826 Fair. 3, 3 & 4 rms., free car, & service. 628 W. 86TH ST. TH. 4630.

ENTIRE upper floor. Something dif. from anything else in city. Gar. Phone. 1118 W. 20TH PLACE.

$50. 4-RM. com. fur. flats, 2 beds. Walls dec. Sleep. pch., yard, gar. 4246½ S. Olive, or 223 W. Vernon

$22—NICE sel., dress rm., built-in bath. 2 priv. ent. 250 W. 40th Pl.

$40. 210 W. 52 Pl. Nr. Bdwy. 4-7. well furn. Quiet couple. AX. 6547

UP to date apts. with garage. $35. 1267 W. 79TH ST.—1 to 3 RT.

LADY will share 4-rm. flat with lady. VE. 8278.

East and Southeast —29-C

2-RM. sip. pch., nr. schl. R car. Ph. gar. $20. 934 Euclid. AN. 0438.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

West and Northwest —22-A

6 RMS., 2 real bedrms., o'stfd., wonderful view, 2 gar., serv., quiet, refined, adults. No wkly partties, 2 blks. to Ranch car. 2164 S. Vendome. nr. DU. 3481.

MODERN home, well furnished, high choice location, West Adams dist. 4 & 5 rms. 2 beds. 2 baths. 1307 W. 27TH ST. Phone EM. 3908.

6-ROOM, completely furnished, extra large living room, dining room. 8046½ RAMPART PL. 1955.

6-RM. upper flat, exceptionally well furnished, one of the nicest in city. Adults only. $150. Garage. 1256 S. Berendo. PL. WA. 6201.

5-RM. beautifully furn. Wilshire dist. reduced to $65. Adults. 4764 Redwood cor. St. Andrews pl. HE. 1774

5 LARGE rms., well furnished, 2 bedrms., $55. Gar. 4444 Marcot pl. WH. 0491.

5-ROOM flat, beautifully furnished in the Wilshire district. Phone between 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. WA. 3917.

5-RM. new duplex, 2 sleeping rms. upstairs, very reas. Gar. 274 ½ J ACOMA DR. 1 blk. E. of Vermont.

6-RM. lower beautifully furnished, tile sink, bath, shower, garage. $135 1156 47TH AVE. OR. 4620.

5-RM. real home, 2 bedrms., twin beds, piano, tile bath, phone, gar., 1113 MAGNOLIA PL. 1256.

6 LGE. airy rm. sleg. furn., piano, shower, bath, gar. $39½ S. Serrano

3 RM. upper duplex. W. Adams dist. 3 bdrms. adults, gar. 1146 W. 24th

5-RM. lower, nicely furn. gar., $50. 866 N. VAN NESS. HO. 4594.

6 RMS., comfortable, 2 bedrms., light & airy, close in. 942 S. Bonnie Brae

5-RM. upper, beaut. fur. Wilshire dis. 3125, Gar. 351 S. BERENDO.

4-RM. flat, modern, attractive, part newly decorated, well furnished, vacuum cleaner, garage, Pico Hts., adults. 2972 W. 14 st. RO. 8084.

6 ROOMS, Westlake dist., attractively furnished, sleeping porch, garage, pleasant neighborhood, nr. stores, 3d car. 176 S. Commonwealth ave.

6-RM. lower, East, extra bed, newly decorated, close in. 1202 E. 4th st.

6-RM. & wonderful sleeping porch, all newly dec., 3 beds, front & rear yard. Fr. Reas. rent. Suitable business people or studio. 641 S. Union.

3 RMS., shower bath, comp. furn., cor white plastered garage, rear, 2 blk. Ambassador. Nr. car. $30. 546 S. 27TH ST. GEORGIA. DU. 4139.

6-RM. newly decorated, nicely furnished, separate entrances & porch, real fireplace & radiant heat, sip. pch., 1129 W. 16TH ST.

4 LARGE RMS. Beautifully furn. upper flat, oriental rugs, console, steam heat, janitor serv., garages. 2902 FRANCIS AVE. DR. 4912.

5-RM. upper dup., new furn., 2 sip. pchs., cent. H. W. Choice neighborhood. Reas. rent to respns. adults. 1714 S. Ardmore. RO. 7395.

6-RM. upper flat, beautifully furnished, overstuffed, mahogany furn. Wonderful location. Inquire 2610½ W. 4th st. Or phone WH. 2175.

4 RMS. beaut. furn. flat, twin beds, lg. bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., kit., tile bath, gar. 2816 INGRAHAM ST. WA. 1623.

HANDSOME finely furnished spacious rms., modern, refined home, for 2 or more adults. Fine location. Beach at 25. 2114 W. 3 ST.

4 RM. attr. upper and lower, $32.50, $42.50. Call 2557 Hoover at Adams. 17 car.

4-RM. furn. lower flat, located 2316 W. 10th st. at Western ave. Car. inc. $55. Call WH. 1961.

4 RMS., mod. tile bath & shower, walking dist., 1046 Valencia. 845.

4-R. pch., new attr. $45, also mod. cottage, rear, $35. 2023 Magnolia. W car.

4-RM. and sip. pch. upper, $40; adults only. 1022 W. 24TH ST.

4-RM. up., 2 bdrms., sunny close in. $45. 1442 S. Tuberman. AX. 6457.

4-RM. furn. free electric. $25. Adults. Rear. 1182 S. Oxford ave.

4 RM. mod., nicely furn. $55. M car. 1460½ S. ARDMORE ave. EM. 1699.

4-RM. beaut. new Span. flats. $50-$55, worth more; o'stuff. furn. Tel. gar., fine loc. RO. 0477.

4 EXTRA lge. rms., upper, 2 blr closets. Mod. o'restuffed furniture. Gar. $55. 1648 W. 24TH ST.

4 RM. very cosy clean upper flat, every conven. 1½ blks. ECHO PARK AVE. Fb. DR. 3239.

4 RMS., 2 beds, newly decorated. 1 blk Westlake. 2218 W. 6TH ST.

4-RM., $35, completely furnished. piano, phone, DR. 6462.

4-RM. flat, nicely furn. reasonable. 516 N. BOYLSTON ST.

3-RM. NICE FURN. FLAT 2040½ S. NORMANDIE. EM. 0908.

4-RM., 2 real bdrms. O'stfd. nr. W. Adams. 2701 Menlo. RE. 8226.

4-RM. NICELY FURN., GAR. ADLTS. $30 N. VAN NESS. GR. 07286.

TO LET—FLATS—
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4-RM. and smaller. It will pay you to see us first and under anfurn. apts. at 4351 Normal Ave. The many bit.-in feats. make it possible for you to enjoy your choice of furn. at reas. rental.

4-RM. flat, ex. bed, nr. L. A. Hi. View of Wilshire dist. WH. 1732.

4 LARGE airy rooms, nicely furn., overstuffed. $75 S. Bonnie Brae.

4-RM. upper, nicely furn., adults. $37.50. 1031 W. 18 st. AT. 1151.

4-RM. upper or lower, furn or unfurn. Gar. 2407 JULIET ST. Bdy. 8022.

4-RM. nicely furnished flat, W. Adams dist. $35. 2192 W. 27TH ST.

6 ROOMS. Modern. Walking distance. Adults. 129 S. Wilmot.

4-R. flat, new, overstuffed furn., 1 W. bed. $20. Gar. 1734 S. BURLINGTON.

3 ROOMS, NEW SUNNY 942 MO. RICHLY FURNISHED Phone service, 3055½ W. 12th st. L car to Hobart, 1 block south.

3-RM. overstuffed, 2 disappearing beds, dressing rm., linen, silver, rugs, W & V cars. 1731 NEW ENGLAND AVE.

3 RMS., bath, closets, basement, cor., close in. Adults. $40. WH. 1621.

3-ROOM upper flat, adults. Garage, gas and light included. $40. 2938 Brighton ave. West Adams district.

3 LG. RMS., porch, nicely furn. Choice walking dist. Adults. $40. Adults. 2509 N. HARVARD BLVD. S car.

3 RMS., mod., half blk. Belmont Hi., stores & churches. 1646 W. 1st st. Walking distance. $30. Bonds.

3 RMS., attractive mod., newly decorated, 3 wall beds, front and back lawn; adults. 1233 S. HOOVER.

3 & 4-RM. dists. garage, available. 1457 W. 23RD ST.

3 RMS., partly furn., light, water. C car. $17.50. 806 N. RAMPART BL.

2 RMS. & sip. pch. nicely furn. reas. $17½ 1 blk. Sonora Sch. DR. 6263.

3 4-RMS. Lucky Carlton $26-$35. Sew. mach. Close in. 232 N. GRAND

3 ROOMS furnished, 2 rooms unfurnished, 1 blk. Univ. 903 N. Edgeware.

3-RM. flat nr. L. A. Hi. Furn. View of Wilshire dist. WH. 1732.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Seven rooms, completely and elegantly furnished, inc. high-class oriental rugs. Ideal neighborhood, near Ambassador. Hotel and Public School. P. Y. L. car. $55 & $50. Also 5-rm. cottage. 1322½ SOUTH BERENDO.

CALL for our rental list.
6-room duplex, $175. 4-room flat upper, $55. 4-room flat, 3 beds, $45. ERNEST A. BECKER, 709 S. Vermont.

ADJOIN. Ambassador Hotel grounds. 769 S. Catalina st. Attractively fur. 4-rm. flat, 1 bedrm., built-in bed, rent reduced from $100 to $75.

LADY wishes another lady employed during the day to share nicely furn. flat. nr. Vermont and Washington. BE. 6984.

$45—WESTLAKE dist. Nicely furn. flat, accom. 4. Garage. MR. RUSSELL. VA. 2261.

$65. HIGH class mod., Chinese rugs, new o'stuffed sip. porches, 3 rms., quiet apt. 1611 ARGYLE. HO. 4363.

$37.50. FURNISHED flat, mod. included light and gas. 1522 GLENDALE BLVD. Dr. Sunset. DU. 3211.

3 SMALL flats, clean, bath, kitchen, light & gas included; 2 adults. See Mrs. Bell, 4 Mon. 1151 S. Reservoir.

FURNISHED flat. Elderly people pref. Sunny, light. 4619 OAKWOOD.

WILL share my flat with business woman. Reasonable. 951-7th.

UNFURN. or nicely furn. flat, 5 rms. Nr. L. A. High. WH. 2977.

Hollywood —25-W

5-ROOM upper sunny flat. 2 bedrooms, breakfast-room and garage, in request; adults only. $40. 1858 N. VAN NESS, cor. Franklin. Call after Sunday, HO. 1900.

5-RM. mod. well furn. flat, twin beds gar., nr. Vine & Hollywood blvd. 1828 N. ARGYLE. HO. 6946.

A HOME OF OWN COMPLETE FURNISHINGS. BOOKS, PICTURES, ETC. 2 BEDS, ADULTS, 4 MOS. REFERENCES. 6720 YUCCA.

4-rm. comb. furn., tile bath, o'stuffed furn., ½ blk. car. Nr. Sunset & Santa Monica. 4426½ LOCKWOOD.

4 RMS., upper, at end of S car line. 6446 VIRGINIA AVE. HO.

3-RM. furn. bung. Gar. 2 beds. O'stuf. furn. 2 blks. to Fairfax H. 1 blk. to store, bus. $50 up. 7564½ Edinburgh ct.

3-RM. NEW O'STUFFED REAL BEDRM. BLT-INS. EX. BED. PH. 1½ BLKS. CAR. 1626 ARGYLE.

STRICTLY mod. 4-r. Span. flat, N. of Holly. Blvd., going east, reas. to desirable party. GL. 1638.

$120. 2 RMS., exceptionally fine; ideal investigate. 1625 N. ALEXANDRIA. 569941.

$20. 2 COZY RMS., ADULTS, HOT. LT. GAS. 1259 RANCHO.

South and Southwest —29-B

5 RMS., 3 beds, o'stuff., linen & silver. All wht. gas rge., gar. $70 & $75. 5016½ Raymond av. Em. 2173.

5 LGE. airy rms., also 3 rms. for light housek. Adults. Gar. 1605, 607 W. 85 Pl.

4 RMS., wonderful little upstairs flat for 2 or 3 permanent adults. Real bedrooms, fine mattresses, beautiful overstuffed furniture, large tile bath, shower, tile sink, cooler, coat hot water heater, sleeping porch. Block from car. $45. 1212 W. 40TH PL. Phone UN. 0490

4 LGE. sunny rms., o'stuffed furn., real home, ph., gar. 4406 Figueroa.

3 RMS., mod. hwd. floors, $25. 2926 Montclair, 2 blocks off W. Adams.

6-RM. lower, 2 beds, piano, gar., $45. light inc. 1066 W. 35th st. BE. 4316

4 LGE. rms., 2 beds, shower, gar. W car. 1823½ S. Hoover. 1850.

4-R. flat, 1 or 2, partly furn. ½ block from Manual Arts. 894252.

2 LGE. rms., $40, ask frs., 3 built-in beds, all built ins. Well furn., gas. 163 E. 25TH ST. Open. BE. 3206.

3 RMS., $30, strictly modern, completely furnished, gar.; choice location, 4266 S. Grand ave. M car S. on Spring to 43rd, st. W. 2 blks.

3-ROOM furnished flat, walking distance, from Manual Arts. Ph. RO. 5090.

3 LG. rms., gar., $25, nr. sch., 2 blks. wicker furn. 2617 University

2 OR 3-ROOM furnished apartment; $15 per week. 1046 W. 16TH PL. BE. 4706.

PELTON APARTMENTS
533 SOUTH FREMONT
Under new management, newly furn. & decorated; singles & doubles. Nr. business center. Reasonable rates.

NEWLY FURNISHED and redecorated flats, very desirable. 4 rooms and garage, $919 Bodleng. Ex. 4466. UN. 4512.

$45—NEW, refurnished, very attract. large flat, 2 beds, janitor serv. 1026 W. 23RD ST. University 6076.

$25, $30, CASA DE ORA FLATS, 826 Fair. 3, 3 & 4 rms., free car, & service. 628 W. 86TH ST. TH. 4630.

ENTIRE upper floor. Something dif. from anything else in city. Gar. Phone. 1118 W. 20TH PLACE.

$50. 4-RM. com. fur. flats, 2 beds. Walls dec. Sleep. pch., yard, gar. 4246½ S. Olive, or 223 W. Vernon

$22—NICE sel., dress rm., built-in bath. 2 priv. ent. 250 W. 40th Pl.

$40. 210 W. 52 Pl. Nr. Bdwy. 4-7. well furn. Quiet couple. AX. 6547

UP to date apts. with garage. $35. 1267 W. 79TH ST.—1 to 3 RT.

LADY will share 4-rm. flat with lady. VE. 8278.

East and Southeast —29-C

2-RM. sip. pch., nr. schl. R car. Ph. gar. $20. 934 Euclid. AN. 0438.

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All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

West and Northwest —22-A

9 LARGE RMS. OVERLOOKING LAFAYETTE PARK. 4 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS. STEAM HEAT. JANITOR SERVICE. OWNER. PL. 0416.

5-RM., N. Wilshire duplex. Entire upper floor. 4 bedrms., 2 baths. $85, was $125. 317 WESTMINSTER AV. WH. 7596.

OR 16-rm. rooming-house. 1259 S. Olive. 2670 STA. UNIVERSITY 1646 S. L. A.

7 RM. BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX NEW LOWER NR. L. A. HIGH CORNER 1102 S. KENSINGTON PLACE RIPPET & CONVER. DR. 5514.

7 RMS., new upper duplex, Wilshire and La Brea district. 2 bdrms. 2 baths. Come out at 5110. Located 143 S. CURSON.

7-RM. ultra modern new 2 tile baths & shower, gar. & garden. Exclusive dist. 354 S. COMMONWEALTH AV.

7-RM., new lower duplex, 2 tile baths with shower, tile sink, double garage. $175. 142 S. ORANGE DR.

7-RM. ultra modern, new, 2 tile baths & shower, gar. & garden. Exclusive dist. 354 S. COMMONWEALTH AV.

6-RM. spacious upper, nr. Westlake Pk. Adults. $55. 622 S. Burlington.

6-RM. 2 baths, upper so. car. Wilsh dist. $125. 1121 S. HOBART.

6 ROOMS. $40. Just completed. See this. 1929 SO. HIGHLAND.

LG. rm. upr. $40. newly dec. 2 bed. 2 clos. 1 blk. Wilsh. car. 27th st.

RMS., lower flat, 2 bedrms., tile bath, gar. Adults. 1162 47TH AVE.

6-RM. beau. up. 2 baths. 2 baths. Gar. 1209 S. HOBART BLVD.

6 ROOMS, modern, near university; U cars. Reasonable. 1021 W. 21st. st.

6-RM. furn. or unfurn.; gar. Upper flat. 1219 S. HUNTINGTON DR.

FIVE UNUSUALLY LARGE ROOMS, besides bkf. nook and screened sleeping porch; mod., well furn., tile bath, sink, mahogany finish, decorations in oil on canvas, etc. Very large lot with garages and storerooms; two flats, 1 lower and 1 upper. Each has 3 bedrms. Only 1 car line, being 744-746 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. RENT GREATLY REDUCED. OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 P.M.

LARGE rms., with all mod. conveniences. Will find this exceptionally attractive. Near shopping district, school & car line. Upper, $55, lower, $50. Adults only. 1241 S. HOBART. Formerly 18th Pl. at Washington & West Blvd. WH. 9772.

5 LARGE rms. near L. A. High School to adults or with 1 child. Beautiful upper duplex, all modern features, garage. 2nd duplex E. of Wilshire Blvd. 1456 TREMAINE AVE. WH. 8764.

5 RMS., tile bath, shwr., firepl., radiator, gas, trunk rm., hdwd. floors, 2 bdrms., dla. bed. Fine loc. Real cst. Adults, $65. 1831-A S. VAN NESS AVE. DU. 6460.

5-ROOM mod., ½ double bungalow, ½ block Mount Vernon Junior High and 3-year high school between Washington & Venice Blvds. To lease for 3 to 5 p.m. 1700 7TH AVE. Ve. 0727

5 ROOM unfurnished flats and duplex. Garage. Corner of Hobart, and Fountain Ave. Apply 5589 DE LONGPRE. Ph. HE. 4616.

5-ROOM UPPER & GARAGE. A BARGAIN TO PERMANENT ADULTS ONLY. 4767 EDGEWOOD PL., AT HIMALAYAN. A HIGH CALL OWNER. WH. 6494.

RMS., modern, $55; 7 rms., duplex, $90; 7-rm. house, $75. Shopping, schools, transportation facilities. F. J. BUCKLEY & CO. Wilshire and La Brea.

5 ROOMS, NEAR WILSHIRE. Reasonable. new upper sunny flat, nooks finish, 609½ N. RIDGEWOOD PL. ½ blk. north of rm. Melrose, between Van Ness & Van Ness. go see it. VA. 1722.

LARGE BEAUTIFUL ROOMS. GARAGE. JANITOR SERVICE. NEW HAMPSHIRE. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

5-RM. modern, very attractive, two bedrooms, gar.; rent, $40. 1126 S. Citrus off Country Cl. Dr. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LARGE upper, sunny rooms, upper, bd. floors, die. bed. Buffet, screen porch. Lge. closets. 2737½ W. 1ST ST. H car or green bus. 1050. WA. 2847.

5 ROOMS, BRAND NEW most exquisite flat in city. Hand decorated walls, tile kitchen, bath, unit heat. 1251 S. MARIPOSA.

5-RM. upper duplex, Windsor Sq., nr. schools, tiled bath & kitchen, 2 bedrooms, $50. 247 N. IRVING BLVD. WH. 7328.

5-ROOM modern upper duplex, garage, splendid location, close to two car lines. 2465 W. 18TH ST. TU. 2511. Chicago 1069.

5-RM. elegant duplex, high ground, nr. car, L. A. High. Reduced. 2616 Edgehill Dr. WA. 6546.

5-RM. upper & lower duplex, 2 bedrms. each, tile, firepl. nr. bus & car. $55. 1654 N. MARIPOSA.

5 ROOMS, nook, unit heat, near schools and stores. 126 SO. CRESCENT HEIGHTS. FOX. 1907 W. 8TH ST.

5-RM. newly dec., nice rd., water pd. Close in. Gar. 1342 Calumet. MU. 2777.

5 RMS., excel. cond., 2 bedrms., large living room, fireplace, separate dining, Cor. of Washington & 4th ave. Reas. Door open. WA. 0544.

5 LARGE rms. & breakfast nook, just completed, beautiful upper duplex, strictly modern. $75. ½ block So. of Wilshire. RE. 8486.

5-RM. flat & gar., $55, 2655 San Marino. 5-rm. cottage, $45, rear, 1714 OAK. WA. 6307.

5 RMS., all modern, gar., 2 bdrms. $45. 1147 WEST BLVD. call Monday.

5-RM. BEAUTIFUL FLAT. GAR. STORAGE RM. IN FINE TWO-RENT REAR. 1201 FOURTH AVE.

5 LGE rms., ultra mod. Free rent to Sept 1. Attractive rate. 1399½ S. Commonwealth. DU. 7925.

5-RM. lower duplex, tile sink, bath, shower, garage, $75. Nr. R car. 232 S. Norton Av. WH. 4826 or RE. 5031

5 RMS., lower. In the heart of the Wilshire district. Inquire 316 SO. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$ & 6 RM. attr. Wilsh. flat, 3 bedrms., 2 baths furn. Locker. Adults. No bus. cars. 118 S. New Hampshire.

5 LARGE SUNNY RMS., WILSHIRE DIST., BEAUTIFULLY NEW FLAT. GAR. 240 S. KENMORE.

5 ROOMS, modern upper, adults; also 5-room cottage. MR. BUELL. 2929 Maple ave.

5-RM. NEW SPANISH FLAT. gar. cool high cor., beautifully dec. 4558 Rosewood ave., cor. Kingsley Dr.

5-RM. UPPER, SUNNY & AIRY, UNEXCELLED LOCATION. $70. 443 S. NORTON AVE. WA. 8696.

5 RMS., brick, interior oil on canvas, gum wood, hi ground, trunk rm., gar. $55. RO. 2787. 4214½ W. Adams.

5 RMS. beaut. Wilshire, ex. bed. like new. Gas range. 3049 W. 8TH. FI. 0091.

5-RM. new mod. Un. N. Hamps. steam heater, shower, gar. 184 N. Rossmore.

5 RMS. 2 bdrms., 1 blk. from Beverly school, reas. Call owner, OR. 6744.

5 RMS., lower, gar., exclusive neighborhood nr. U.C.S.B. Adults. 4254½ N. Kenmore ave., nr. Melrose.

5 LGE. rm., 2 bedrms., sip. pch., gar. 1 blk. car. Close in. 1709 S. Burlington. DU. 6262

5 RMS., unfurnished, freshly painted. Reas. rent. Open 9 to 5 Sun. 2023 47TH AVE.

5-RM. REAS. GOOD LOC. W. CAR. 1895 S. WILTON PL. RO. 2118.

5-RM. and bath, nook, up, duplex, nr. S.B.U.C. 176 N. Hoover. 4933½.

5 RMS., So., new, nr. Sunset & Glendale Blvd. car. 846 LA VETA TER.

5-RM. upper & lower duplex, 2 bedrms. each, tile, firepl. nr. bus & car. $55. 1654 N. MARIPOSA.

5 ROOMS, nook, unit heat, near schools and stores. 126 SO. CRESCENT HEIGHTS. FOX. 1907 W. 8TH ST.

5-RM. newly dec., nice rd., water pd. Close in. Gar. 1342 Calumet. MU. 2777.

5 RMS., excel. cond., 2 bedrms., large living room, fireplace, separate dining, Cor. of Washington & 4th ave. Reas. Door open. WA. 0544.

5 LARGE rms. & breakfast nook, just completed, beautiful upper duplex, strictly modern. $75. ½ block So. of Wilshire. RE. 8486.

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5 LGE rms., ultra mod. Free rent to Sept 1. Attractive rate. 1399½ S. Commonwealth. DU. 7925.

5-RM. lower duplex, tile sink, bath, shower, garage, $75. Nr. R car. 232 S. Norton Av. WH. 4826 or RE. 5031

5 RMS., lower. In the heart of the Wilshire district. Inquire 316 SO. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$ & 6 RM. attr. Wilsh. flat, 3 bedrms., 2 baths furn. Locker. Adults. No bus. cars. 118 S. New Hampshire.

5 LARGE SUNNY RMS., WILSHIRE DIST., BEAUTIFULLY NEW FLAT. GAR. 240 S. KENMORE.

5 ROOMS, modern upper, adults; also 5-room cottage. MR. BUELL. 2929 Maple ave.

5-RM. NEW SPANISH FLAT. gar. cool high cor., beautifully dec. 4558 Rosewood ave., cor. Kingsley Dr.

5-RM. UPPER, SUNNY & AIRY, UNEXCELLED LOCATION. $70. 443 S. NORTON AVE. WA. 8696.

5 RMS., brick, interior oil on canvas, gum wood, hi ground, trunk rm., gar. $55. RO. 2787. 4214½ W. Adams.

5 RMS. beaut. Wilshire, ex. bed. like new. Gas range. 3049 W. 8TH. FI. 0091.

5-RM. new mod. Un. N. Hamps. steam heater, shower, gar. 184 N. Rossmore.

5 RMS. 2 bdrms., 1 blk. from Beverly school, reas. Call owner, OR. 6744.

5 RMS., lower, gar., exclusive neighborhood nr. U.C.S.B. Adults. 4254½ N. Kenmore ave., nr. Melrose.

5 LGE. rm., 2 bedrms., sip. pch., gar. 1 blk. car. Close in. 1709 S. Burlington. DU. 6262

5 RMS., unfurnished, freshly painted. Reas. rent. Open 9 to 5 Sun. 2023 47TH AVE.

5-RM. REAS. GOOD LOC. W. CAR. 1895 S. WILTON PL. RO. 2118.

5-RM. and bath, nook, up, duplex, nr. S.B.U.C. 176 N. Hoover. 4933½.

5 RMS., So., new, nr. Sunset & Glendale Blvd. car. 846 LA VETA TER.

5-RM. dup., inst. heat, hdw. fls. cl.-in. $40. 730 Kensington Rd. MU. 4688

5-RM. duplex & large sleep. pch., nr. Jr. Hi., $805, gar. 117 N. BERENDO

5-RM. lower, duplex, attract. nr. H car. 317 S. Virgil ave. DU. 3071.

5-RM. mod. lower, nr. Westlake Pk. $45. Gar. L. & N cars. 1074 S. Lake

5 RM. beaut. dec., 3 bdrms., gar. 2018 W. 20TH PLACE. nr. Western.

5 LGE. rm., new, gar. & storage. Cor. 4th ave. & W. 23rd st. CA. 2333.

5-RM. attract. flat, gar., nr. ice car, $70. 2748 N. Kenmore, nr. Beverly.

5-R., $40. New stucco, gar., L. & H. Nr. W. Adams. 2625 La Salle.

5 RM. beaut. dec., 3 bdrms., gar. 2018 W. 20TH PLACE. nr. Western.

5 LGE. rm., new, gar. & storage. Cor. 4th ave. & W. 23rd st. CA. 2333.

5-RM. attract. flat, gar., nr. ice car, $70. 2748 N. Kenmore, nr. Beverly.

5-R., $40. New stucco, gar., L. & H. Nr. W. Adams. 2625 La Salle.

5 RM. mod. flat & gar., 2764 FRANCIS AVE., bet. car. WA. 2333.

5 RM. upper duplex, 128 S. St. Andrews Pl. $50. $1050 or WH. 8696.

5 RMS., apt., new in design & dec. 1422 S. CATALINA. DU. 9691.

6 ROOMS, $40. Just completed. See this. Good condition. 1216 Wilshire.

FOUR rms., new, tile bath & sink, gar. Nr. 1st st. 129 N. RENO.

4 LARGE rms., sunny up., $16. No. 16th Pl. Newly dec. 1322 Park View.

5-RM. S. upper, 3 beds, gar., newly dec. 2324 LA SALLE AVE.

6 RMS & porch, newly decd. Gar. $40. 2 car. 1960 W. 23rd st. Adults.

5-RM. clean sip. pch. Wil. car. $40 Janitor. E car 3034½ S. Catalina

4 ROOMS, upper, closets, reasonable. 2299 W. 22ND ST. 10-5 a.m.

5-RM. sip. porch, 2 ex. beds, gar. Owner. 2010 8th Ave.

5-RM. upper, $40, large and airy, mod. Adults. 914 W. 17TH ST.

5 ROOMS, bath, close in. 1213 W. 23RD, near Hoover. 2 car line.

5 RMS. very large lower, new car. Adults $35. 1323 LEMON GROVE AVE

4 LG. rm. upper duplex. Gar. free. Tel. Adults. 1447 Sutherland av.

4-RM. lower cor., tile shower, 2 bdrms. gar. W car. 1616 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

4-RM. EXCELLENT FLAT NR. WILSHIRE BLVD. ADULTS ONLY. 0234½ REAS. $55. ADULTS. DU. 0234.

4-ROOM flats, strictly modern, near Jr. Hi. $30-$35. 1 blk. car. 3624½ S. Hoover st. BEacon 5718.

4 LARGE rm. lower, new, tile bath & sink, garage, adults. $45. 1643 S. VAN NESS AVE.

4-ROOM, 943½ SO. NORTON. Modern, just painted and papered, extra well built. garage. $50.

4-RM. new upper tile sink, bath, shower, gar. 2344½ N. PALM DR., Beverly Hills. OX. 2763.

4 AND 5-ROOM MODERN FLATS shower, garage, $45. C & H cars. 2011 N. BRENO PL. GR. 1746.

4-RM. upper large sunny E. flat, extra bed, large front porch, $50. 1 blk. W. of Western. 4789 OAKWOOD.

4 ROOMS with garage, $45. Open. 5127 CLINTON ST. Near San Nuys. Redecorated. DUNKLE 2606.

4-RM. upper, extra bed, tile bath, gar., phone in, partly furn.; near Vermont and Western, $60, BE. 8471.

4-RM. lower newly dec. all mod. W. of Vermont. BE. 6622.

4-RM. flat, $20, nr. Pico & Normandie. 1120 Irolo st.

4-ROOM flat, tile bath & sink, gar., $45. 4054½ W. 21ST ST.

4 LARGE south rms., newly dec. 2422 JULI

...—24-W

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...ral Home. 2 ...tment, water ...garage. ...2957

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...OME, comp. ...bdrms., ...Laurel ...

...R. 3 bdrms. ...RE. KEPT. ...HO. 6306.

...ot, neighbor- ...double gar. ...

...ricental rugs. ...R. NE. 7261. ...rnely furnish- ...6016.

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...ge, gar., or- ...1012 OG- ...

...stucco bung. ...TA ST. ...

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...nished, un- ...8 car. ...ACE. Holl-

...Hollywood ...-2063 ...

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...o'stuf. st. ...Holly. cars ...

...furn., new ...rnmerce Pl. ...o'stuf. ...land Park. Ph. GA. 6677.

...$35. Cosy 5-rm. bung., A gar. Fire ...apts? 4633 S. Huntington Dr., WA. ...7366

...BEAUT. mod. stuc. home, 5 large ...Sunset, $55. or 840. 1398 SUTH- ...ERLAND ST.

...FOR rent, $35. 5 rm. furn. bung. 1118 ...YOSEMITE. Eagle Rock. Ph. CY. ...4223

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Furnished —27½-F

...6-RM. bung., 2 bdrms., $60. 3 rs., extra bed, $50. Compl. furn. ...Apts. 622 S. Alfred. Wm. Clark Co. ...Melrose and La Brea. WH. 7316.

...4-RM. beautifully furnished bung., ...tractive court, 1 blk. E. Western, ...$40. Prin. Garage. Inv. 3042 ...GIRARD.

...4-R. $50, lovely bung., o'stf. W. ...Adams, dist., near U.C. 2944½ EL- ...LENDALE PL.

...4-RM. sweet fur. 2 beds, linen, ...ver, A-1 cond. $40. 1227 E. 27th ...

...4-RM. Holly. Mtr. Tour. 1931 Ch. ...Beaut., fur. Car. Adam. HE. 7114.

...4 RMS., new, mod., 2 beds, $25 & $- ...Kingsley Dr. or Melrose ac. H. cat.

...3 RM. Wilshire bungalow, artistic- ...ally furn. $42.50. 3682 MORAGA.

...4-RM. attract. court, gas, shrubbery ...$45½ S. FULLER.

...3-RM. new, 2 beds, adults, $40 Ab- ...solutely new, quaint, unique; make ...reduction to reliable couple to take ...charge. 1 block E. 29th car.

...3-RM. unit, beaut. furn., artistically ...dec., overst., extra bed, ½ blk. W. ...Adams car. Gar. $50. 2620 A ...HARVARD.

...3 RMS., new, bath & shower, exclu. ...furniture, two beds, completely fur. ...$45. NEW APARTMENTS, 1726 HAMPTON.

...3-RM. separate bung., gar., nr. Holly- ...wood Inn, $30. 594-976, 1749 Gri- ...ffith Park Blvd.

...3 RMS., newly furn., detach. bung., ...bath, alley, W. Adams dist. 1878 ...W. 27th.

...2-RM. $45. O'stf. tile bath & sink, ...1 V. cars. 1732 W. 28 st.

...3-R. o'stuf. furn., bdrm., ex. bed, fix- ...ture, 1744 N. EL CENTRO. Holly- ...wood.

...3-RM. neatly furn. apt., garage, ...$30. 1421 W. 36th pl. WE. 8746.

...3-RM. dr. rm., tile bath, sun. rate, 1 ...& W car. 1781½ W. 21 st. BE. 6140

$60 & $65. JONEIL TERRACE

Nicely furnished, doubles and sin- ...gles, 2 rooms, real bedrooms, bath, ...built -in individual homes, con- ...crete floors, garages, and beds built ...in rent 1 blk. to stores, bank and ...school. Bus line at door, 5 blocks to ...car. Only 20 min. from court room ...down town. Is prettily parked with ...50 ft. space. Take R car and get ...off at Melrose ave. 7th St. stop, ...get off at end of car line at Melrose ...then west to Vine to 756. Walk ¼ to ...north on Vine to 756.

ARTISTIC BUNGALOW
Front aspect; unusual. Exposing ...Hand decorated. In a newly built ...attractive court. Harmonious ...shades, tiled bath and sun- ...ing room. $70.

IT IS DIFFERENT.
Call at 4220 W. NORTON AVENUE ...Phone GLadstone 3317.

$55 4229 WEST 28TH $55

One single bungalow, tile bath, ar- ...tistically furnished, tiled lamps. Ce- ...ment walks, lawn. Two beds. ...Children welcome. Garage available. ...4229 W. 28th ST. 3476.

$55 VIRGIL COURT $55

...5-rm. strictly mod. bung. O'stf. ...furn. 2 beds, tiled. Gar. 1 blk. ...Inv. 3042 S. BROADWAY. Call at ...VIRGIL.

$55—LOVELY bung., new. Beyond ...court, bedroom, extra lge. Beyond ...court, bedroom, extra lge. Beyond ...dining room, linen room, garage, basement, ...tile bath, shower. 666 W. 47 st. ...Holly car. VA. 4185. Auto will take ...you.

...UPPER or lower flat, 2 bdrms., ...range, & phone. Reasonable to ...right people. 1 block to car, ...stores, etc. 3235 S. ...LONGPRE.

$25—PULLMAN COURT. single & ...double, ...cluding gas, electricity, ...water & janitor service. 1275 W. 39TH PL. ...AD. 1306.

...$42.50, nicely furn. apt. Santa Monica ...Blvd. 2185 1-4 N. Ardmore. MI. ...4707.

...NEATLY furnished apartments in ...quiet, centrally located home. ...MRS GOLLE AT. 2948.

...$60. MOD. attractive furn., real lake ...view, 2 bed adults. 2731 Silver ...2 blk. S. Melrose. off Silver Lake ...Blvd.

...$50. Beautiful 3-rm. duplex, new, ...exclusive. 1 blk. E. Western. 1 blk. ...N. Wilshire. 1 car gar. WE. 4306.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

South and Southwest —24-S

$35—3-ROOM bungalow, completely furnished, Spanish, complete in every detail. Close in. 1 blk. from Manhattan Pl. Inquire at 1W 29-1.

$35—NEW, clean, 2 bdrm. home, $35. cars. 1469 W. 79th pl. VE. 9986.

FOR RENT, 5-rm. furn. home, $45 per mo. 427 W. 81ST ST. Garage. $30.

ARTISTIC 6-rm. cozy mod. Gar. 1 car. $75. Yd. Rose. 4005 W. 57th st.

East and Southeast —24-E

6 RMS., 2 gar., 4425 STAUNTON AV. 1 block Vernon car & L. N. 8 rm. cot- ...tage, 427 W. 81ST ST. Garage. $30.

6 RMS. over gar. Furn. $35 with gar. 1 blk. school. 947 E. 29TH.

6-RM. mod. bung. Gar. $30. Bet. red & ...yellow car, 716 Echo Park Ave.

2-R mod. bung. Gar. $20. Bet. red & ...specialty furn. & dishes. 2441 ...Cedar st. ALHAMBRA. 3246.

North and Northeast —24-F

6-RM. bung. finely furn. Bungt. on ...4223 Glen Albyn Dr. $70. TU. 9144.

6-RM. furn. house, lge. screened ...porch, nr. schools. 4Lodi Place, ...off Neighbor- ...double gar. ...

5 ROOMS, large fireplace, piazza on ...one, close to schools, stores, 1c car. ...$45, sun & light paid. GA. 9020.

6-RM. mod. bung., gar., shrubbery, ...good loc., no flies. $70. Mon. AT. ...5285.

4-RM. mod., sewing rm., large clos- ...et, garage, furn. $35. 2794 Bene- ...vey. 646. Gar. $5. 2756 ESPERA- ...NZA. AL. 4765.

4-RM. new, hillside bungalow, partly ...furn. with garage, lawn, shade & ...fruit trees. $35. nr. Ph. GA. 5446.

4 ROOMS, large porch & bath rm. $40 ...N. Lake Shore. Owner in house.

5-RM., NICE FURN. $45. 1487½ W. 36TH AVE. 29 cars. EM. 1088.

BEAUTIFUL, situated new 5-rm. ...furn. home, 2 beds, tiled bath, ...conveniences, near school, rates ...are: Only 40 min. from 7th & Bdy., ...25 on lease, 300 Alta Vista Dr., Altadena or MU. 6085. 5 ...days.

NEW, nicely furn. 4-rm. Spanish ...house. Hdw. firs., gas range, ...Murphy bed, plate glass, Frigi- ...daire, garage, adults. Holly ...homelike, close in. 7½ Yucca st. ...water pd. $35. 2420 N. Vermont ...Ave. Sr. Verdugo Rd. E. car. Gar. adults ...

TO desirable tenants, 7-rm., well ...decorated, garage, water paid, ...large lot; 5 blk to U. of S. C. ...Adams car. Rent $65. 1620 ...Cedar st. ALHAMBRA. 3246.

North and Northeast —24-F

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6-RM. furn. house, lge. screened ...porch, nr. schools. 4Lodi Place, ...off Neighbor- ...double gar. ...

5 ROOMS, large fireplace, piazza on ...one, close to schools, stores, 1c car. ...$45, sun & light paid. GA. 9020.

6-RM. mod. bung., gar., shrubbery, ...good loc., no flies. $70. Mon. AT. ...5285.

4-RM. mod., sewing rm., large clos- ...et, garage, furn. $35. 2794 Bene- ...vey. 646. Gar. $5. 2756 ESPERA- ...NZA. AL. 4765.

4-RM. new, hillside bungalow, partly ...furn. with garage, lawn, shade & ...fruit trees. $35. nr. Ph. GA. 5446.

4 ROOMS, large porch & bath rm. $40 ...N. Lake Shore. Owner in house.

5-RM., NICE FURN. $45. 1487½ W. 36TH AVE. 29 cars. EM. 1088.

BEAUTIFUL, situated new 5-rm. ...furn. home, 2 beds, tiled bath, ...conveniences, near school, rates ...are: Only 40 min. from 7th & Bdy., ...25 on lease, 300 Alta Vista Dr., Altadena or MU. 6085. 5 ...days.

NEW, nicely furn. 4-rm. Spanish ...house. Hdw. firs., gas range, ...Murphy bed, plate glass, Frigi- ...daire, garage, adults. Holly ...homelike, close in. 7½ Yucca st. ...water pd. $35. 2420 N. Vermont ...Ave. Sr. Verdugo Rd. E. car. Gar. adults ...

TO desirable tenants, 7-rm., well ...decorated, garage, water paid, ...large lot; 5 blk to U. of S. C. ...Adams car. Rent $65. 1620 ...Cedar st. ALHAMBRA. 3246.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

6 RMS., 2 baths, artistic new Span- ...ish duplex in beautiful Beverly Hills. $100. 140 S. OAKHURST DR., ½ blk. south of Wilshire.

6-RM., 2-story, 2 baths, 2 gar. $60. Bet. Burlington and Bonnie Brae. 2 blks. north of 6th st. 1617 ACACIA ...AVE.

6-ROOM Colonial bungalow, $85. 2 ...bedrooms. Call Sunday, week days ...call GR. 0927. 642 N. Gramercy Pl.

6-RM. duplex, 2 living-rms. den, 2 ...bedrooms up. All large rooms. 726 ...N. BERENDO.

6 RM. 3 bedrms. Very desirable, lease ...$75. Nr. school, stores, cars. 2444 ...Crenshaw Blvd. EM. 4618.

6-RM. nice home, beaut. located. 2 ...bedrms. Gas furn. Near school. $75. ...526 N. ARDMORE.

6 RMS. & bkfst. nk. beaut. duplex, ...gar. nr. L. car. 962 S. HOBART.

6-RM. Brand new bung. 2 baths, dbl. ...gar. Bev. Hills. WH. 6662.

6 ROOMS, $65; just completed. See ...this. 1823 SO. HIGHLAND.

6 MOD. rms., 3 bedrms., dbl. gar., ...lawn, close in. 1318 N. Coronado.

6-RM. mod., double gar., near schools ...& car line. 3015 S. Normandie.

6-RM. pleasant cottage, sleeping porch ...gar. 1823 W. 12TH ST.

6-RM. 2-story house. Union ave. close ...to 7th. Adults. $30. Phone 51941.

6-RM. modern, full lot, garage. $50. ...946 N. Occidental Blvd. DR. 8526.

6 RMS., $70; 1 RM., $40. ...612 N. Western ave. HO. 8156.

6-RM. house, newly dec., $36 SO. ...FIGUEROA. BR. 4662.

6-RM. bung., 3 bedrms., fine condition. ...Gar. 219 N Kingsley Dr. WA. 9276.

6-RM. Spanish stucco, and gar., $45; ...liv.-rms., 18x25; barrel ceiling; stu- ...dio window, dining-rm. cove ceiling; ...2 bdrms., kitchen, bkfst. nk., tile ...sink; tile bath and shower; wonder- ...ful view of ocean and Hollywood; ...yard cared for; 2 blks. north of Sun- ...set Blvd. 1724 Golden Gate ave.

6-RM. very artistic English type du- ...plex, new, never occupied; on quiet ...corner; beautiful grounds; wonder- ...ful view of mountains; near schools, ...stores, transportation. Garage, $40. ...Also one furnished $100. 202 S. ...REXFORD DR., Beverly Hills. OX. ...6596.

5 BEAUTIFUL rooms, duplex, 4 ex- ...tra large closets, ice box, garage, ...real home, hand decorated. $100 per ...mo. 222 N. Edgemont. Near Beverly ...

5-RM. duplex, $50. Large, airy, excel- ...lent neighborhood. Nr. cars & stores. ...Electric washer, Garage. No boys. ...4619 W. 18th st.

5 ROOMS, ½ duplex, new, $40. 851 N. ...ALTA VISTA (2 blks. W. of La ...Brea, 1½ blks. N. of Melrose.) WH. ...0461.

FIVE lovely rooms and bkfst. rm. ...2 bdrms., basement; 2 car gar. $55. ...Adams dist. RO. 6930.

5-RM. house, all improvements, nice ...location. Block & half south West ...Adams car. 2728 Rimpau Blvd.

5 RM., mod. cottage, 1340 W. 12th; ...owner on premises 12 till 2 Sun. & ...all day Mon. La Touz.

5-ROOM house, ideal view, location. ...1 blk. car, no climb. $45. OWNER ...DU. 0128.

5, 6 & 7 RMS., Wilshire & L. A. ...H. & dist. See MISS SACKETT. ...5410 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1196.

5 RMS. south side of dbl. bung., gar. ...good location, modern. Adults. 1932 ...SIXTH AVE. EM. 7367.

5-RM $22.50 to reliable tenants. New ...bungalow, Normandie ave., Wash- ...ington dist. ME. 2791.

5 ROOMS, ½ double, 2 bedrooms, ex- ...tra bed, fine school district. $50. ...3229 WEST 16TH. DU. 1952.

5-RM. newly dec. stucco, tile bath, ...bdwd. firs. 2949 W. 11th st. ar. ...school. $27.50.

5 & 4-rm. dble. bung., wall bed, walls ...throughout, nice yard, gar., near ...U.C.S.B. Ing: 1201 N. Berendo.

5-RM. new upper duplex, modern, fin- ...ish & conveniences. Near stores. $65. ...1230 VERMONT AVE. 24151.

5 RMS. UPPER DUPLEX, NEW ...OPEN, NEAR L. A. HIGH. $50. ...4711 DOCKWEILER. WH. 7646

5-RM. upper duplex, ideal location. ...Near L. A. High. 1070 West Boule- ...vard. Call Weston. Eves., VE. 1427

5-RM. cottage, modern, newly decor- ...ated. Adult. Lawn cared for, water pd. ...951 FEDORA ST.

5-RM. duplex, sleeping porch. 127 N. ...La Peer Drive. ½ block north of ...Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. $75.

5-RM. bung., gar., $40; 3-rm. rear ...bung., $25. High ground. 2621 W. ...17th st. Open Sunday.

5-R. BEAUT. DUPLEX. ...1 block to school. ...Reas. rent. 7th and Gramercy Pl.

5 LGE. rms., bath, gar., rent very reas. ...Close to stores, car. school. 1447 ...E. 29TH.

5-RM. home, 922 N. Van Ness. Garage, ...Range, $60. OWNER. WA. 7676.

5-RM. duplex, very mod. gar. $45. ...2319 Beachwood Dr. GL. 3921.

5 RMS., $20. Will thoroughly renovate. 1462 CHERRY ST. DR. 1972.

5 RM. 2 bedrms. & nr. 2 car lines. ...Adults. $55. Apply 1216 W. 36th.

5-RM. & breakfast nook, shower rm., ...gar., adults, H. car. DR. 3948.

5 RMS., $65; 4 rms., $30; 4 rms., ...$40; 3 rms., $100. FI. 4368.

5 LG. beaut. rms., stucco stor., gar. ...2506 Hillcrest Dr. W. car. West.

5-RM. lower duplex, gar. lge. yard. ...$65. 1216 N. Kingsley Dr. HE. 6754

5 RMS. each side. Beaut. Span. dble. ...Low rent. 1050 S. Marine. WH. 1-4

5 NICE rms. & bath, nr. schls. & Echo ...Pk. car line. Hillside. $40. DU. 1824

5-RM. ½ dble. bung. Nr. L. A. High. ...$45. 1140 S. Highland. GR. 7171.

5 R.M., $60. ½ modern double bung., ...new. 6620 Lindenhurst. WH. 5266.

5-ROOM strictly mod house & gar. ...2179 Fedora st. Culver City 2982

UNUSUAL 4-rm. rug low tips This ...Exc. dist. 1847 S. Bronson. HO 7244

5-RM. cottage, newly decorated. 1314 ...S. JUNIOR AVE. $22.50. BE. 1-4

5-RM. new stucco bung. $45. Close in. ...Adults. 1221 Calumet ave. 51763.

5-RM attractive bungalow. $45. Near ...Beverly Blvd. & Redondo. WH. 5276.

5 RM. 2 story duplex Wilshire-West- ...ern district. R car WA. 8276.

5 RMS. ½ attract. dbl. bung. gar. ...$45. 1 blk. Sycamore. Sept. 1. WH. 2746

5-RM. modern bungalow, newly dec- ...orated, water soft $35 per mo. un- ...furnished. Adults. Apply 1151 N. ...SERRANO AVE. 1 blk. from West- ...ern and Santa Monica Blvd. Holly- ...wood.

5 RMS., & gar., $40 to desirable peo- ...ple. Pretty yard. Well kept. Nr. ...Washington & Rimpau. 1 blk. to ...splendid school. 4843¼ SATURN ...AVE. Phone WE. 1-4

5-RM. bung., $45. Holly way; ...Attr. new stucco bungs., built-in ...gar., nr. chrs., schls., stores, &c ...1747-1749 Malcolm Ave.

5-RM. duplex, $50. Large, airy, excel- ...lent neighborhood. Nr. cars & stores. ...Electric washer, Garage. No boys. ...4619 W. 18th st.

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5 LGE. rms., bath, gar., rent very reas. ...Close to stores, car. school. 1447 ...E. 29TH.

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5-RM. & breakfast nook, shower rm., ...gar., adults, H. car. DR. 3948.

5 RMS., $65; 4 rms., $30; 4 rms., ...$40; 3 rms., $100. FI. 4368.

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5-RM attractive bungalow. $45. Near ...Beverly Blvd. & Redondo. WH. 5276.

5 RM. 2 story duplex Wilshire-West- ...ern district. R car WA. 8276.

5 RMS. ½ attract. dbl. bung. gar. ...$45. 1 blk. Sycamore. Sept. 1. WH. 2746

5-RM. modern bungalow, newly dec- ...orated, water soft $35 per mo. un- ...furnished. Adults. Apply 1151 N. ...SERRANO AVE. 1 blk. from West- ...ern and Santa Monica Blvd. Holly- ...wood.

5 RMS. & gar., $40 to desirable peo- ...ple. Pretty yard. Well kept. Nr. ...Washington & Rimpau. 1 blk. to ...splendid school. 4843¼ SATURN ...AVE. Phone WE. 1-4

5-RM. new 2-story ...Mahogany finish, ex- ...tra fine, 5715 WEST 20TH ...2 blks n. of Wil- ...shire. La Brea.) Small ...Owner, Dillcrest 5613.

5-RM. bung., 2 bedrms., gar., ...$50. 4972 Melrose nr. U.C. 5262½.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

4 RM. elegant new house, shower, ...pedestal lav., Pembroke tub. Tiffany ...walls, adults, gar. $55. WH. 5757.

4-RM. new stucco, 2 b.r. Large lawn. ...N. of blvd. HE. 2128.

3-RM. mod. house in rear, yard cared ...for, water paid 2 bedrms., garage. ...Newly dec. Quiet home. Adults. $30. ...1934 DRACENA DRIVE. 596988.

3-RM. Laurel Canyon home, enjoy ...fine mountain air, mod. & very nice. ...2 car gar., few minutes Holly Blvd. ...$47.50. GL. 4836

5 RMS., east half of duplex, 2 bed- ...rms., gar. $30. 4442 PROSPECT. ...657-162.

5-RM. new 2-story duplex, bedrooms ...upstairs, 2 blocks no. Melrose ave. ...$50. 804 N. Kilkea. WH. 0956.

5-RM. mod. Stucco bung., nr. Western ...& 8th. Mod. Bldg. Rent reduced ...$70. Owner, 1018 N. Ridgewood Pl.

6-RM. beaut. new dbl., bkfst. rm., 2 ...bedrms., tile bath, stall shr., nr. ...schl. $45. 820 N. Detroit. GR. 6808.

5-RM. upper duplex, 2 bedrms. Strict- ...ly mod., gar., can see sunday. 2141 ...BEACHWOOD DRIVE.

5-RM. Hollywood foothill home. 2561 ...GRACIOSA. EM. 6232.

5-RM. bung., all impvy., bath, shr. ...Rent $32.50. 1219 Westmoreland.

5 R. dup., bdrms. upstrs., gar., extra. ...6549 BELLA VISTA WAY. GR. 9450

5 RM. double. $30. Gar. 2934 Boyce ...ave., nr. Los Feliz Blvd. 595849.

HEATED, tile bath, stall shr., nr. ...ADTS. 848 N. MILTON. GR. 2256.

5-RM. stucco bungalow. $65. 753 N. ...McCadden Pl. HE. 9188 or TU. 6061

5-RM. Sherbrook dup. gar., central loc. ...$65. 1919 Las Palmas. HE. 8245.

5 LARGE rooms, upper duplex and ga- ...rage, 1724 WINONA BLVD. HO.5796

5 RMS. $40. 5020 Sunset Blvd., Hol- ...lywood. On Sunset bus line, near ...yellow car and University, suitable ...for doctor, chiropractor, beauty par- ...lor, dentist, or other business. ...apply 1433 N. MARIPOSA AVE.

4 RM., $25.50. Cozy bungalow in ...MONTEREY COURT 1427 1-4 N. Mari- ...posa Ave., Hollywood. 2 bedrooms, ...breakfast nook, newly decorated, nr. ...Sunset cars, yellow car & Univer- ...sity. Apply on premises.

4-ROOM modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms, ...large room, water paid, 5018 Garcia ...Walk ½ block south Sunset on Ven- ...dome, near school.

4-RM. newly papered & painted, ex- ...tra bed, garage $45. Cheaper if ...some one caring for lawn. 1340 N. ...CATALINA. 593124. Near Fountain.

4 RM. $30. Bdrm. ex. bed, fren. ph. ...& parking space, near grade & high ...school. 1 blk. W. of Vine st. 1065½ ...SUTH wash- ...ington.

4 LARGE rooms, separate bungalow, ...beautiful grounds, ideal location. 1 ...block from Santa Monica car. Santa Monica ...Blvd. 5329 Romaine st.

3 LARGE rooms, bath, high-class dbl ...bung. new ...shops, cars. Adults. ...Rent $27.50. 1437 Lexington ave.

3 RMS., 2 bdrms., lg. breakfast nook, ...gar., modern, lawn & flowers. 1211 ...CHEROKEE.

3-RM. cozy, artistic, unique semi-de- ...tached stucco bung., 20-ft. liv.-rm., ...tile walls, ex. wall bed, tile, nat. ...auto. water heater, sani. furn., gar. ...Adults, $42.50. 860 N. Westmore- ...land. 597457.

3-RM., bkft. nk., 2 adults, no pets. H ...& J car. 927 Heliotrope, in Western. ...524 N. MANHATTAN PL.

3 & 4 RM. 2 bedrms. Newly dec. stue. ...Tile bath. $27.50 & $30. Gar. 2957 ...W. 11TH ST.

3-RM. dup. disp bed. 2207 W. 17TH ...ST. ½ bl. off 3rd av. nr. red. W car ...line. $25. 1 adult.

3-RM. bung., with slp. pch., $20. nr. ...Sunset. Adults. 2120 MONTANA.

3 RMS. and bath. ½ dbl. 526 mo. ...1616 Bellevue ave. Dr. 8634.

3 ROOMS, slp. pch., gar. $25. ...AT. 8960.

3-RM. attr. modern. Lawn, flowers. ...$28. 2168 W. 28th st. RO. 6801.

MAGNOLIA GARDENS. ...Cor. 22nd and Magnolia sts. ...Excellently arranged duplex homes ...3 rooms, mahogany trim and hand ...decorated in living and dining-rms. ...Bedrooms upstairs; tiled and shower ...bath, downstairs; radio and phone ...connections; built-in ice box; good ...neighborhood; 2 blocks from ...Second Church of Christian Science ...on Adams st. For rent $45 a month. ...See Mr. or Mrs. ROTHERE, 667 S. ...Harvard Blvd. Phone WA. 8538 ...after 5 p.m.

644 JUNE ST.

9 rooms, 4 master bedrooms, 2 ...baths, maid's room and bath. For ...appointment call Mrs. Bradley.

THE HENRY DE ROULET CO. ...Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 4400.

SPANISH HOME.
WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD DIST. ...Never rented before; 3 bedrooms, ...3 baths, large paved patio, 50x60 ...with fountain and pool. Outdoor liv- ...ing-room. Double garage. Beautiful ...garden. Terrace grounds. Exceptional ...terms to right parties. Call owner. ...910 N. SERRANO.

CRENSHAW
NEAR L. A. HIGH ...9 rooms, 2 baths, large living ...room, exceptionally good house. For ...quick action $120 per month. See ...MRS. BRADLEY.

THE HENRY DE ROULET CO. ...Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 4400.

HARKER BROS. Free rental informa- ...tion bureau will help you to quickly ...find the place you want to live, ...you want to buy. No obligation. ...7TH ST.—FLOWER & FIGUEROA.

644 JUNE ST.

9 rooms, 4 master bedrooms, 2 ...baths, maid's room and bath. For ...appointment call Mrs. Bradley.

THE HENRY DE ROULET CO. ...Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 4400.

LIST WITH US—RENT FROM US ...And be satisfied. ...MRS. PHINNY or MISS DAVIDSON ...DUnkirk 2686 ...AMBASSADOR OFFICE ...THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY.

ONLY $20 MONTH
Wonderful little home and garage ...up in the foothills and close to blvd. ...3 blks. car. Adults preferred. ...3965 CUMBERLAND.

Sunset Blvd. car to Sanborn Jct., ...then north.

$38 MONTH
10 minutes to Broadway. New 4- ...rm. residence. Living rm., 2 bedrms., ...kitchen, nook, Ranges, breakfast ...set and linoleum furnished. Colors ...in old rose, mahogany and blue. ...215 N. RENO ST. ...Temple st. car to Reno or First bus

RENT after September first, six-room ...bungalow with patio. Strictly first- ...class, near cars, schools and shop- ...ping district. Beautiful lawn and ...flowers. Adults only. $50. 1750 ...North Heliotrope Drive. Call Miss ...Sutherland, DUnkirk 1174.

HARBOR HOME
BEAUTIFUL Wilshire stucco ...home with 4 bedrms. 2 baths Love ...ly garden.

JAMES J. DONAHUE DRe 4951 ...Wilshire Blvd. corner Western av

UNFURNISHED 1½ double house, 5 ...rms., extra bed, tile bath, fine ...2 blks. Virgil school. Walking dist. ...U.C.S.B. Inquire 2134½ N. Juanita ...av.

For rent, 1836 Echo Park ave. 5-room ...bungalow, being entirely redec- ...orated, ready Sept. 1. On car line. ...$37.50. Can be seen Sunday. Phone ...Mr. Monday, WA. 8538 after 5 p.m.

HIGH-CLASS LISTINGS
Wilshire, Beverly Hills Hollywood ...Altadena, Pasadena. ...THE HENRY DE ROULET CO. ...Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

$55 PALATIAL new 7-rm. upper dup. ...2 baths, near schools, & transpor- ...tation. See bldr. at 6161 Whitworth ...Drive.

OR. 4474, or MEt. 6328.

NEW duplex of superb design, 7 room ...home on first floor, consisting of ...living room, 2 baths, 2 gar- ...ages, studio. VICTORIA PARK DR. ...at Windsor blvd. 2 blk. south Pico.

ARTISTIC English bung. 3 bdrms., ...bk. rm. inclosed patio, beaut. land- ...scaped, fruit trees. $110 per mo. ...WE. 8542.

"RKO LOS ANGELES CITY MAP ...MARKS HOLLYWOOD DIST." ...BEKINS VAN & STORAGE CO. ...1336 N. PRIMEROSA. WE. 4141

$1166 LEASE. 3-story mod. 3 rms., ...unfurn. or pantry; 2 fl. rms. $50. Ele. ...6c car fare. Near U.C.S.B. High ...ground. Hypergeic. 5031 SAWTELLE.

MOVING TO GLENDALE? Bus. front ...with bung., best loc. Will sep. Own- ...er leaving. Come see. 310 E. Glen- ...dale.

"ROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN ONE ...DAY. Windows woodwork cleaned ...by experts. Floors waxed. PHONE ...ACME CLEANERS" ME. 1650

ATTRACTIVE 5-room house in beauti- ...ful SUNSET VISTA DISTRICT. 1870 ...TON PLACE. $150 month. Tel. Fitz. ...1421.

$65. RM house, V. M. & E. cars. ...$25. 4 rm. cottage, 3 bedrms., ...shady porch. 278 W. 40TH PL.

½ DBLE. ATTRACT. 4 RMS. NR. ...CAR. 1 BLK. SCHOOL. 6 BLKS. ...½ 17TH ST. 4546 SATURN PT.

SO. lower 6-rm., mahogany and ivory ...finish, tiled bath, gar. $45 per mo. ...Inquire at 1844 S. Grand View ...ave., or Santa Monica Blvd. Holly- ...wood.

½ dbl. bungalow, 3 large rms., 2 ...beds, gar. adults. 1546 E. 22nd st. ...

5-R. duplex, new, 2 newly painted, ...dbl. gar. 1445 S. Oxford AT. 5117.

5-RM. 4-RM. mod., 2 bedrms., bdl. ...& car. 4728 E. Kingsley. HE. 5778.

FOR RENT—½ dble. bung., 4 rms., ...$40. Couple only. 629 Hellotrope Dr.

4-ROOM attractive bungalow, newly ...painted and redecorated, located at ...1637 S. Wilton Pl., corner 18th st. ...$30. Key next door for rent required. ...Apply on premises or call WA. 2385.

4-RM. ½ double, $27.50. 4-rm. house, ...$30. 3-rm. new stucco, $40. 3-rm. ...beautiful home, $55. Many others. ...$15 up. 5282 WEST ADAMS.

4-RM. bung. Cor. built-ins, dis. bed. ...Lawn, trees, water pd. Nr. Bed. ...Western Ave. cars. 950 N. Wilton. ...EM. 1472.

4-RM. bungalow, $40; unfurn. or partly ...furn. W. Adams dist. Gar. 3957 ...W. 28TH ST.

4-RM. bung., extra bed, bdw. floors, ...bath and shower, tile sink, nk. ...$40. BE. 4256. 1500 REID ST.

4 AND 5-room bungalows, modern. ...Rent $30 and $35. 1414 DEXTER ...ST., near E. 3-30 Park ave. DR. 6439

4 RMS., new dble., $50. 2 bedrms., tile ...bath, sink, gar. 10 min. Bdwy. DU. ...2164.

4-RM. ½ mod. double bung. 6c car ...fare, 1 blk. N. Sunset. No small ...children. 1131 N. Benton Way.

4-RM. bungalow, adults, good neigh- ...borhood. 1 blk. S. Pendleton, e. of ...Rampart. H car. DU. 9272.

4-RM. bung. WILSHIRE DISTRICT, ...unusually large living rm., strictly ...modern. Apply 822 Carondelet.

4-ROOM, $45; garage. Near S.P.U.C. ...on red car and bus. 6237 LOCK- ...WOOD. Inv. Virgil. 596-802.

7-RM. BUNG., 1211 PINKHURST RD. ...NEAR 2 CAR LINES & HIGHLAND. ...$65 PER MO. GR. 9701.

7 RMS., 3 BEDRMS., ATTRACTIVE ...HOME, GAR. 1546 N. DE- ...TROIT. MRS. COOVER. WH. 7316.

7 RMS., 2 B.R. dbl. gar., formal gar- ...den, year's lease, $85. OX. 1476.

7-ROOM house, close in, suitable for ...rooming house. Rent $60. 726 W. 47th st.

7-ROOM bung., 2 bedrooms, nice yard,

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Do you realize what this means?

Dandy 5-pc. bedroom suite, inc. spring and mattress, complete, only $54

Elegant 5-pc. bedroom suite in gray or ivory, inc. coil spring & matt. WORTHY OF THE FINEST HOME $49.25

5-pc. dining set, with gen. walnut top, ext. table. A beauty. Only $42.50

Attractive 3-pc. overstuffed suite, covered in gray Baker cut velour, $79.50

Standard make high-oven range, with broiler, del. and connected free. $59

Visit our factory show rooms and save at least one-third.

FRED E. MOORE FURN. CO.
8521 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4911
1070 N. Western ave. GL. 8409
4812 S. Western ave. FI. 2462
CREDIT; OPEN EVENINGS

"PAY CASH AND SAVE ENOUGH SAID"

$88 Victrola phonograph, mah., $30
$125 400 mal. wal. desk, $50
Ant. mah. inlaid desk & tilt-case, $25
$200 mah. Cadaliac piano player, $125
Oak, mpl. dining suite, 9 pcs., $75
$35 3-pc. breakfast set $19
$45 3-pc. bedroom set $25
Ask to see 9-pc. Windsor fold bd. $30
$45 wal. Queen Anne 3-pc. set, $30
$65 like new dining rotary mch. $35
$125 long Kendall bed dav. $35
Iron bed, iron spring & mattress, $12
$45 all-wire Reliable range, like box, miscellaneous goods. H. B. NASH, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
TUES., AUG. 31, 9:30 A.M.
112 E. JEFFERSON ST.
JUST EAST OF MAIN ST.
You will find all kinds of furniture and furnishings to stock up your store or furnish your home, such as 3-pc. parlor suites, beautiful bedroom & dining-room suites & many under priced dining sets, mahogany bookcase, console table, tea wagon, solid walnut bdrm. suite, full size vanity dresser, wardrobe, box springs and mattress. Direct Action W. E. gas range and with fumed oak oven equipped for 4 table lamps, Italian throne chair and footstool. 2 mahogany consols phonographs; one electric. Visit our auction studio and convince yourself that you can buy the choicest of furniture at your own price.
BUY AND SELL, THE HAMMOND WAY
IT PAYS!
HAMMOND'S AUCTION STUDIO,
624 N. Western Ave.

A-U-C-T-I-O-N
FURNITURE
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1ST, 10 A.M.
AT 1035 SOUTH GRAND AVE.
This sale includes pianos, living-room suites in mohair and velour, gold upholstered chairs and rockers, bedroom suites, gold dressed, beautiful chiffoniers, springs, mattresses, office furniture, day beds, dining-room suites in mahogany and oak, breakfast-room sets, lamps and shades, Victrola cabinets, Victrola chairs, Singer sewing machines, gas heaters, card tables, bedding, curtains, kitchen and range ranges, trunks, rugs and numerous other articles for the house.
DEALERS AND PUBLIC INVITED
LEWIS S. HART

AUCTION
Entire Contents
Clara Barton Hospital
Monday, Aug. 30th, 10 a.m.
447 S. OLIVE, nr. 5th St.
Furniture consists of 125 dressers & chiffoniers, 125 beds, springs & mattresses, 250 chairs, rockers and stands, 6 dining rm. tables & chairs, 12 ice boxes, 12 commodes, 63 cots & mattresses, 6 wheel chairs, 20 kerosene stoves, gas range, fixtures consist of 6 flat-top desks, 7 metal stools, 4 filing cabinets, 2 roll-top desks, 2 large safes, 20 metal lockers, 3 letter files, 1 adding machine, stationery cabinet, dough mixer, Crescent dish washer, wall cases, large steam tables, 2 coffee urns, restaurant range, stock pots, dishes, silverware, cooking utensils, etc. Dealers, apt. house buyers, private parties by all means attend this sale as every piece must be sold same day. DAN FELDMAN sells it. Ph. HU. 6011.

AUCTION
MONDAY, AUG. 30, 1 P.M.
638 N. WINDSOR BLVD.
9 blks. W. Western nr. Melrose.
Exceptional furniture, Chinese rugs, linens, Chase mohair 3-pc. suite, high cabinet desk, large Victrola, selected records, paintings, cloisonne, Dresser & Bohemian pieces; 10-pc. walnut dining set, 200 pcs. sterling & flat silverware, $1000 worth fine table linen. Best of bdrm. furn., walnut & mahog.; 11 pcs. fine colored plush portiers, silk tapestries, complete Chinese rugs, sizes 9x6 to 11.3x15. In gold blue & old rose. $375 all-white Reliable range, ice box, miscellaneous goods. H. B. NASH, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
TUES., AUG. 31, 9:30 A.M.
112 E. JEFFERSON ST.
JUST EAST OF MAIN ST.
You will find all kinds of furniture and furnishings to stock up your store or furnish your home, such as 3-pc. parlor suites, beautiful bedroom & dining-room suites & many under priced dining sets, mahogany bookcase, console table, tea wagon, solid walnut bdrm. suite, full size vanity dresser, wardrobe, box springs and mattress. Direct Action W. E. gas range and with fumed oak oven equipped for 4 table lamps, Italian throne chair and footstool. 2 mahogany consols phonographs; one electric. Visit our auction studio and convince yourself that you can buy the choicest of furniture at your own price.
BUY AND SELL, THE HAMMOND WAY
IT PAYS!
HAMMOND'S AUCTION STUDIO,
624 N. Western Ave.

MOVING shortly. Gorgeous furnishings of my Wilshire residence, 10 pc. French walnut Italian renaissance dining suite, massive 3-pc. mohair and Prieze living rm. set, Cornwell chair, beautiful fr. lamps, Chinese and domestic rugs, 6 very fine complete walnut French gray and green bedroom sets, gas range, odd pieces. Don't overlook this. Dealer. 757 S. New Hampshire. Call Sunday, Monday & Tuesday.

MOVING, must sell immediately, 1 large davenport upholstered in blue velour, overstuffed chair, to match, mahogany library table, 4 pairs colorful chintz hangings. Detroit Jewel stove, kitchen cabinet, box, ivory enameled single bedstead. 304 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

100 good rugs, Wilton, Axm., velvet, etc. All sizes. Also 3 good pianos. furniture. ZIMMERMAN'S WAREHOUSE, 1346 Venice Blvd., near Hoover.

15-PIECE elegant walnut dining-rm. suite, cost $1000 over yr. ago. Will sacrifice at half. 2 fine Chinese rugs. Will sell very reasonable. RO. 0462. 2182 Lucile ave.

8-PC. mohair suite, bedrm. suite, dining room suite, secretary's desk, davenport, table, etc. 1344 VENICE BLVD., near Hoover.

BEAUTIFUL furnishings of a 4-rm. flat for sale at a sacrifice, baby grand piano, 1322 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

IRONING machine for sale. Cheap. Like new. 1040 W. 37 ST. TH. 5662

Stylish $100 chairs, $45 Carved sets, a prize $85 N Vermont ave.

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction —30-A

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1, 10 A.M.
RICHARDS APTS.
1027 SO. GRAND ST.
2 BLOCKS EAST OF UNION
Mrs. J. Foodys has instructed me to sell the entire furniture and furnishings of the Richards Apts., which consist of everything of high grade and medium furniture. The building has been sold to the Board of Education and everything must be removed the following day. It consists of the following: 2000 yds. of Wilton and velvet half runners, Axt. rugs, vel. carpets, all sizes; 6 desk, mahog. and wal. dressers and chiffons, 2 pc. parlor suite, apt. size oak and mahog. round tables and chairs to match, 50 inlaid oak gate leg tables, 30 silk floss mattresses, 30 4-burn. gas ranges, ice boxes, all kits. utensils, curtains, mahog. rockers, chairs, floor lamps, elec. sweeper, etc. In fact, everything pertaining to furnishing a hotel, apt. house or home. Dealers, apt. owners and private parties, don't fail to attend this sale. Courteous treatment, the time and place.
1057 SO. VALENCIA ST.
I. Dorshkind Auct. HU. 0246.

FURNITURE
AUCTION
10 A.M. MONDAY, AUG. 30TH.
The finest of furniture from some of the best homes of the Hollywood and Whittier districts, including Victoria Superheterodyne radio, complete with tubes, batteries & loud speaker, a wonderful 11-pc. mahogany Hepplewhite bedrm. suite with twin beds, also a twin bed Simmons box-spring mattress, 10-pc. grey enamel mahogany bedroom suite, handsome solid mahogany buffet, serving table, set, mahogany bookcase, console table, tea wagon, solid walnut bdrm. suite, full size vanity dresser, wardrobe, box springs and mattress. Direct Action W. E. gas range and with fumed oak oven equipped for 4 table lamps, Italian throne chair and footstool. 2 mahogany consols phonographs; one electric. Visit our auction studio and convince yourself that you can buy the choicest of furniture at your own price.
BUY AND SELL, THE HAMMOND WAY
IT PAYS!
HAMMOND'S AUCTION STUDIO,
624 N. Western Ave.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction —30-A

4 FURNITURE AUCTIONS
Mon. 10 a.m. 1912 S. Grand Ave. 6 rms. bed, living and dining rm. furniture, rugs, tables, chairs, bedding, dishes, gas range, refrigerators, kitchenware, etc.

Mon. 2 p.m. 2100 S. Vermont Av. 4 rms. bed, living and dining room furniture, rockers, leather settee, library table lamps, dressers, 2 good rugs, lot good dishes, glassware, cutlery, mirrors, linens, bedding, gas range, refrigerator, pictures, kitchenware, etc. Good sale.

Furniture Auction Extraordinary
In the Fashionable Wilshire Dist.
TUES. AUG. 31, 10 A.M.
634 Westmoreland Ave. bet. 6th & 7th Sts.
Everything in this home is new, high grade, up to date and expensive, $650 novelty oak dining room set, expensive oriental & domestic rugs, beautiful fr. lamps, 3 bedrooms are artistically furnished, twin beds, (both light and dark) Beaut. overstuffed set, lamps, library table, dishes, linens, mirrors, dressers, dressing tables, sewing machine, vases, paintings, bric-a-brac, pictures, fine bedding, curtains, gas range, refrigerator, kitchenware, etc. Impossible to describe everything. This will be an elegant sale. Strouse, Leonard Co., O. W Pence, Auct., AX. 6918.

AUCTION—THE BIG ONE
THURS. & FRI. SEPT. 2 & 3, 10 a.m. Entire furn. & furn'gs 60 rms. BIRKSVILLE, 722 S. Flower.
Dressers, rockers, carpets, rugs, beds, bedding, halls & stair carpets, tables, chairs, pianos, etc. Hall carpets will be sold Thurs. 1 p.m. Lobby furniture, 2 p.m. Bedding, 3 p.m. Dealers & everybody invited. STROUSE, LENNERD CO., O. W. Pence, Auct., AX. 6918.

Mr. Merchant, or Mr. Private owner of furniture and household goods, of any kind, We have the largest and best equipped auction house, and selling agency in Los Angeles for all kinds of goods. 20 years experience in the auction business in all lines; 14 years in Los Angeles. Everything in the house at every Sale" on every Friday, under our well-known motto, "Remember, the highest bidder takes the goods at all our sales, regardless of the price," where we have at each Auction Sale from 100 to 200 cash buyers for every conceivable article we have in the sale, all these bidders making the competition among themselves in a good-natured manner, that establishes the Cash Market price each week for the goods sold. It is the high spot on the cash market taking everything into consideration there is in Los Angeles.
We sell hundreds of merchants speculators, hotels, roominghouses and apartment-houses & private parties during the year 95 per cent of them satisfied customers. Our charges are only 7 1/2% per cent commission, every piece accounted for, and checks to you within 48 hours after every sale. We will also buy your goods outright for cash at top market prices. Yours for honest auctioning.
COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO. Inc. Auctioneers. Office & salesroom, 4506 S. Main. AX. 7596.

AUCTION!!
TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 9:30 A.M.
2218 SO. MAIN ST.
For Tuesday's sale we have a fine lot of living, dining and bedroom goods to include, tapestry, velour, walnut, French gray and ivory.
Dressers, beds, springs and mattresses, cots, bedding and linens, chairs, rockers, pianos, phonographs, gas ranges, davenports, piano lamps, refrigerators, buffets, kitchen-ware, dishes, utensils and a beautiful selection of rugs. DEALERS AND GRENERAL PUBLIC INVITED.
DAN FELDMAN SELLS IT
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE

AUCTION
WED., SEPT. 1, 10 A.M.
2311 SOUTH MAIN ST.
We have for sale a big weekly sale, furniture, furnishings, rugs & linens from several fine homes, including everything to furnish your home, apt. or stock up your store. Everything will be sold to the highest bidder. Be sure and attend S. BARAK, Auctioneer. HU. 6149.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted —36-W

DON'T SACRIFICE
YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, ETC.
LET US FIGURE THEM AND YOU WILL GET MORE MONEY.
CALL HUmboldt 4658.

DON'T MISS
CALLING HU. 0198
WE need furniture and rugs badly. Best cash prices paid. No waiting.

LARGEST cash buyer of high grade furnishings. Courteous treatment. 16 years' reputation.
LEWIS & HART, TR. 2951.

USED, stoves, furniture and household goods taken in exchange on new goods. OVERELL'S, 7th & Main TR. 7295.

WILL pay highest cash prices for furniture, furnishings & rugs. Am buying for out-of-town trade. Can pay more. Call 1051 E. 41st pl. AD. 1958.

YOU want to sell; we buy furniture, top market price. Cash and take away CALHOUN & CO. Auctioneers. 1604 S. Main AX. 8980.

GIVE US THE PRIVILEGE
Of figuring on your used furniture and have the opportunity to get MORE MONEY FOR IT.
Call HUmboldt 6149.
EVE & SUNDAY AX. 3958.

THE SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
IS PAYING MORE FOR USED FURNITURE THAN ANYONE ELSE. THE CITY TO BE CONVINCED. CALL HU. 6260, Sun. & EVE. CALL UN. 2491.

3 ROOMS COMPLETED. GLENDALE HOME. Wanted privately. Complete furnishings, rugs, linens, silverware, etc. Pay cash. Glendale 4329-J.

MORE money for your furniture. CALL DHeat 9248 TODAY.

I must sell my complete used furniture within 15 days. All cash.

WANTED—FURNITURE
Cash value, free appraisal, no ob. Nominee. Call day or evening. TH. 6538. 1516 W. 66TH ST.

PARTY desires to purchase comp. furnishings of private home. TH. 7080.

PARTY needs comp. furnishing by the first of September. Cash. Conz Mission 1764. Eves. DE. 1764.

WANTED—Oriental rugs, top prices paid. MARKWELL & CO. 302 Citizens Nat. Bank. VA. 8092.

QUICK ACTION highest prices for furn. rugs & linens. Can break a fast-room sets, lamps and shades, Victrola chairs, Victrola cabinets, Singer sewing machines, gas heaters, card tables, bedding, curtains, kitchen and range ranges, trunks, rugs and numerous other articles for the house.

WILL PAY MOST
For your furniture rugs etc. Any amount. Spot cash. Call HU. 8142.

BEFORE you sell your furn., call us. We will appraise it free. Call HU. 6732.

BOOKS BOUGHT FOR CASH
621 S. HILL. VA. 8117.

IF you want the most cash for your furniture, call TH. 8417.

WILL PAY CASH for furniture & furnishings. BEacon 5127.

MUST have furn. runs, piano, by Thurs., pay all cash BE 3028.

I MUST have furn. & rugs for 20 rms at once. Spot cash. VO. 3776.

I NEED furniture right away for 3 houses. Call VE. 9642. Cash paid

DON'T sell your furn., rugs, linens cheap. I pay more. Call AN. 8768.

WANTED—Piano furn., rugs, linens etc. Pay cash. Call AX. 6918 or 52468.

CASH FOR FURNITURE
Private home. TH. 8536. 1559 W. 56

PHONE AX 5869
FOR CASH BUYER USED FURN.

FURNITURE wanted badly will pay more. Call DAVIS, HU. 4268.

EASTERN people want furn., rugs, linens or any pcs. cash. RO. 2456

WANTED 5 or more rooms furniture or odd pieces Call BE. 4187

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— Sale and Exchange —31

Ads may only be inserted in the week ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone METropolitan 8700.

STORAGE pianos, must be sold this week, upright players, baby grands, all used but guaranteed: Kimball, Knabe, Steinway, Chickering, Schumer, Hardman, Guibransen, etc. Kimball grand, concert size, snap. Rents as low as $1 per mo. Priced $95, $117, $119, $128 up to $900. Free music lessons included. DANZ, 105 N. Spring St. Open eves.

BUSINESS failure forces me to sacrifice my dainty little player piano & outfit including lamp, bench & library of rolls. Piano alone cost me $495. Will let complete outfit go for $425. Easy terms to responsible party. Ask for storage M-15. WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. FA. 4640. Open eves.

FOR SALE—Kurtzman parlor grand piano, practically new, used by private party, $600, terms. $500 cash. Phone owner 31050. Address Box 611, 206 B. BROADWAY, Rm. TU. 8660. Eves., Redondo Beach 1124.

VACATION SPECIAL
Ludwig & Healy ukuleles at $7.50
Agents & distributors of the famous York Band instruments.
MARTIN MUSIC CO.
734 S. Hill TR. 9621

BEAUTIFUL reproducing baby grand piano at sacrifice, must raise some place to store. Also used bench included See, make offer. SCHUMER, 717 S. Figueroa. Open eves.

PIANOS—Used steinway, Kimball $150 Chickering $127, Steinway Vertigrand $448, Knabe $99 terms as low as $5 down $1 per week DANZ 105 N. Spring st.

KNABE upright ebony $125; Story & Clark $135; Kimball $98; Schumer $98; Bush & Lane $98; Starr $98; terms $5 down $1 per week. DANZ, 105 N. Spring st.

PIANOS rented $1 mo. up. Players $4 mo. up. Baby grands, $5 mo. up. Rent can apply on buy later. DANZ, 105 N. Spring st. at 1st. Open eves.

DAINTY baby grand piano, used 3 mos.; will sacrifice. Must sell this week. See me quick, day or evenings. 829 W. 7TH ST., at Figueroa.

YOU can always do better at the BARNES MUSIC CO. 332 South Broadway. Pianos, Players, Phonographs, Radios, small instruments.

PIANOS RENTED. Uprights, grand pianos, rental applies on purchase
SO CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.
604 S. Broadway.

FOR RENT—PIANOS
$3 per month
TAYLOR 827 S. Hill. TU. 3749

FREE RENT—SYMPHONOLA
Piano Players, etc.
HEINE PIANO CO. 344 S. Hill

PIANO, Apollo player, mahogany, cost $775. Must sell in 3 days. Make offer, terms. YO. 2908.

KIMBALL $4 Chickering $3 Nov Piano, Pianos $1 Grands $5 mo MUSIC STORAGE 437 So. Hill

CHICKERING AMPICO, costs new $1565, SPECIAL $460. Real BARG. 1026 S. Broadway.

MARSHALL & Wendell Ampico like new cost $1400, $750. 2140 Santee.

PIANOS, Decker Bros. Splendid tone, $100. 1822 W. VERNON AVE.

PLAYER piano, $200 perf. cond. Tms. to reliable party. MU. 7764.

UPRIGHT like new, mahog. Cheap for cash. Morning. 1232 S. Union.

BEAUTIFUL French baby grand, a snap. 1024 S. ST. ANDREWS.

UPRIGHT piano, excellent condition, sacrifice for $100 cash. 1458 McCOLLUM ST. DU. 8594.

VIOLINS, 1 Italian, ideal tone, KING. 1586 N. Mentor, Pasadena.

AXAPHONE, $150, new C melody, for only $100. 732 E. 72nd.

UPRIGHT piano for sale, cheap. Call Open eves.

BROWN mahogany console with records, DR. 5918.

HIGH-grade piano, late model, plain, almost new, cheap. 619 E. 25th st.

PIANO STORAGE, 629 W. 7th st. at Figueroa. Open nights until 9.

PIANOS rented, new uprights $3 mo., used uprights $2 mo. New players rented $4 mo. used players $2 mo. Baby grands rented $4 mo. up; all rent can apply on purchase price later if desired. Ask about our free delivery plan. STORAGE, 629 W. 7th st. at Figueroa. Open nights until 9.

PIANOS rented, new uprights $3 mo., used uprights $2 mo. New players rented $4 mo. used players $2 mo. Baby grands rented $4 mo. up; all rent can apply on purchase price later if desired. PLATT, 626 So. Broadway. Open nights until 9.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— Sale and Exchange —31

ANNUAL FALL SALE
UPRIGHT PLAYERS
Demonstrators & trade-ins, $295 up
Players as the Stroud, Steck, Aeolian and many others are included. All are in perfect condition. All are bargains!
Terms on many as low as $10 da.
Duo-Art Reproducing Upright Pianos, special at $595 up.
The world's best reproducing medium at the price of an ordinary player piano. Terms on many as low as
$25 Down
With 20 months to pay the balance
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446-48 So. Broadway

A PIANO for every purse all used, but guaranteed. Knabe, little used $189, or rent $2 mo. Steinway used but little A $267 or rent $3 mo. Knabe, antique baby grand, $1500 model; see, make offer. Mason & Hamlin, like new party must sell quick. Kimball baby grand, rent 16 mo. rent applies on buy later. Group of 16 upright pianos, all high-grade makes, to go at $148; pay $5 mo. 26 baby grand pianos, rents as low as $4 mo. Apply all rent on buy later. Yes, even pianos as low as $70; pay $1 week or rent as low as $1 month. All rent can apply on buy later. Storage Dept., 2nd floor. PLATT BUILDING 626 S. Broadway. Open 9:00 to 5:30. MI. 8945.

CLEARING HOUSE PIANOS
ONE WEEK CLEARANCE SALE
AT THE PIANO EXCHANGE.
221 S. HILL—BRIDGE.

12 new pianos, cash only, $150 each. 16 new pianos, $6 down & $6 per mo. $290. 1 Grand, at $295; $400, $415; $325 to $675. 24 odds & ends, including Knabe, Steinway and Chickerings, $125 up. The nicest selection in the city to buy on contract. No payments while you are sick or in trouble. Ask for S. A. BROWN.
GRANDS, uprights, player pianos and reproducing pianos, 150 to select from. Also radios and phonographs at ⅓ price. See us early.
S-A-L-E

14 good used uprights, $90 and up.
8 good used players, $185 and up.
4 good used grands, $470 and up.
Phonographs and used radio sets from $15 up; terms like rent—see these bargains at the old reliable Broadway music House, between 3rd and 4th, east side of street.
Brunswick—Panatrope—Radiolas
Angelus Reproducing Pianos
B-A-R-N-E-S M-U-S-I-C C-O.
332 South Broadway

ANNUAL FALL SALE
Grands, special at $495 to $1800
The original price tags on these new instruments show a reduction of $150 to $300 and more on a single instrument. The used grands are, in many instances, priced below their cost to us. Our terms are very low with 20 months to pay.

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446-48 So. Broadway

$8 STORAGE pianos going at giveaway prices; think of buying a music practice piano for as low as $25; A player piano for as little as $95; a fine upright piano for $125; 30 pianos rented $1, $2, and $3 mo., all rents applies on buy later. A beautiful baby grand reproducing electrically operated piano, highest grade model, cost $1400, now $1275, or will rent; apply rent on buy later. Open nights until 9. 629 W. 7TH ST., at Figueroa.

100 PIANOS for sale or rent at the big 10-story storage warehouse new and used models, every well known make included. Uprights selling as low as $111 players as low as $177. Pianos rented as slow as $3 cash or mo. Lincoln Piano Storage Co. 600 N. Spring at Alpine. Take E. car & get off at Alpine & Broadway. Or, turn on Spring to big 10-story storage warehouse two blks N. of Sunset or Vic. MI. 1446

REPRODUCING PIANO for sale—Big 10-story storage Piano warehouse throws on market 27 reproducing pianos, many good instruments included. Save from $500 to $1500 if you buy here. Ask for MISS HELEN, Storage Dept., Lincoln Fireproof Storage Co., 800 N. Spring at Alpine. How to get here, drive out N. Broadway N., Alpine turn one block E. and to warehouse. Open 9 a.m. to 5:30.

FIRE SALE
SACRIFICE PIANOS
Steinway, Knabe, Chickering, Kimball, Hardman, Kurtzman, Guibransen, and many more others at prices of $30 up; some showing no damage at all. Others slightly by water. Terms on one cash payment, music lessons included. Shop at the big fire sale. Day or night. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. Open eves.

WILL take a big loss on my beautiful baby grand for a quick sale. Cost me $450, will sell it for $175 if sold tomorrow. Agreeable terms can be arranged for responsible party. Instalment storage. 251 Sheffield, 814 S. BRDWY., FAber 4640 Open evenings.

WILL let my beautiful reproducing player piano for balance due on contract. Originally cost me $975. Balance due $595. Just for some body who can assume my easy monthly payments. Ask for T. M's Player Piano Agency at Wurlitzer's, 814 S. Bdwy. FA. 4640. Open eves.

RENT a Gould PIANO
Upright $3 a month and up Player grands $8 a month and up. All rent applies should you at any time decide to buy. Don't fail to see us at WURLITZER'S, 814 S. Bdwy. FA. 4640. Open evenings

BABY GRAND PIANOS
FLOOR SAMPLES
New, beautiful instruments, mahogany and walnut cases.
WESTLAKE BRANCH
BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
2400 Beverly Blvd. at Alvarado

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING.
Let our expert put your piano in first class condition. Prices reasonable, work guaranteed. We make estimates.
SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.
604 S. BROADWAY. VA. 2221

PROFESSIONAL duics call me east and I must dispose of my fine upright piano for only few months. Cost me $475. Will take $195 for quick sale. Call owner, Mr. Dr. T. T. WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. FAber 4640. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—Kurtzman parlor grand piano, practically new, used by private party, $600, terms. $500 cash. Phone owner 31050. Address Box 611, 206 B. BROADWAY, Rm. TU. 8660. Eves., Redondo Beach 1124.

VACATION SPECIAL
Ludwig & Healy ukuleles at $7.50
Agents & distributors of the famous York Band instruments.
MARTIN MUSIC CO.
734 S. Hill TR. 9621

BEAUTIFUL reproducing baby grand piano at sacrifice, must raise some place to store. Also used bench included See, make offer. SCHUMER, 717 S. Figueroa. Open eves.

PIANOS—Used steinway, $475; Kimball $150 Chickering $127, Steinway Vertigrand $448, Knabe $99 terms as low as $5 down $1 per week DANZ 105 N. Spring st.

KNABE upright ebony $125; Story & Clark $135; Kimball $98; Schumer $98; Bush & Lane $98; Starr $98; terms $5 down $1 per week. DANZ, 105 N. Spring st.

PIANOS rented $1 mo. up. Players $4 mo. up. Baby grands, $5 mo. up. Rent can apply on buy later. DANZ, 105 N. Spring st. at 1st. Open eves.

DAINTY baby grand piano, used 3 mos.; will sacrifice. Must sell this week. See me quick, day or evenings. 829 W. 7TH ST., at Figueroa.

YOU can always do better at the BARNES MUSIC CO. 332 South Broadway. Pianos, Players, Phonographs, Radios, small instruments.

PIANOS RENTED. Uprights, grand pianos, rental applies on purchase
SO CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.
604 S. Broadway.

FOR RENT—PIANOS
$3 per month
TAYLOR 827 S. Hill. TU. 3749

FREE RENT—SYMPHONOLA
Piano Players, etc.
HEINE PIANO CO. 344 S. Hill

PIANO, Apollo player, mahogany, cost $775. Must sell in 3 days. Make offer, terms. YO. 2908.

KIMBALL $4 Chickering $3 Nov Piano, Pianos $1 Grands $5 mo MUSIC STORAGE 437 So. Hill

CHICKERING AMPICO, costs new $1565, SPECIAL $460. Real BARG. 1026 S. Broadway.

MARSHALL & Wendell Ampico like new cost $1400, $750. 2140 Santee.

PIANOS, Decker Bros. Splendid tone, $100. 1822 W. VERNON AVE.

PLAYER piano, $200 perf. cond. Tms. to reliable party. MU. 7764.

UPRIGHT like new, mahog. Cheap for cash. Morning. 1232 S. Union.

BEAUTIFUL French baby grand, a snap. 1024 S. ST. ANDREWS.

UPRIGHT piano, excellent condition, sacrifice for $100 cash. 1458 McCOLLUM ST. DU. 8594.

VIOLINS, 1 Italian, ideal tone, KING. 1586 N. Mentor, Pasadena.

AXAPHONE, $150, new C melody, for only $100. 732 E. 72nd.

UPRIGHT piano for sale, cheap. Call Open eves.

BROWN mahogany console with records, DR. 5918.

HIGH-grade piano, late model, plain, almost new, cheap. 619 E. 25th st.

PIANO STORAGE, 629 W. 7th st. at Figueroa. Open nights until 9.

PIANOS rented, new uprights $3 mo., used uprights $2 mo. New players rented $4 mo. used players $2 mo. Baby grands rented $4 mo. up; all rent can apply on purchase price later if desired. PLATT, 626 So. Broadway. Open nights until 9.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— Sale and Exchange —31

USED PIANOS
UPRIGHTS, PLAYERS & GRANDS
NOW
BARKER BROS.'
MUSIC BARGAIN BASEMENT

A remarkable collection of used reconditioned pianos—all of them splendid values. Famous names included will surprise you.
Prices exceedingly low. Uprights begin at $65; Players at $175; grands at $400.

Terms as low as $5 down and $5 a month on some of these pianos. Liberal terms on all.

BARKER BROS.
BARGAIN BASEMENT.
Seventh St. Flower & Figueroa.

GENUINE "Fischer" small upright plain mah. Must sell. Bal. $136. Cash. 125 S. Broadway.

Fine practice piano $1 a week. PIONEER, 353½ S. Hill. MU 2913

"BOEHM" silver flute, only $55. Boehm Clarinet $45. Oboe $35. 125 S. BROADWAY.

KAUFFMAN Steinway upright piano mahogany case, like new $295. 1206 S. FIGUEROA ST.

"PARAMOUNT" tenor banjo with fine case, sacrifice for quick cash. $75. 125 S. BROADWAY.

PLAYER piano, nearly new, cost $540 Leaving town, will sac. for $250. Terms. 2742 Lee pl. ANg. 4068.

REID seal records, 35c up. Popular Victor & Brunswick $1 per doz. 125 S. BROADWAY.

PIANO, upright, good cond., plain style, cheap. 6630 Lindenhurst. WH. 2206.

PUR rent, Steinway &nabe, Chickering, Kimball, Cable, Hardman $1 mo up. DANZ, 105 N. Spring.

$195 BUYS player piano; 60 rolls, bench & free delivery. Pay $5 mo. Storage $20 W. 37 ST. at Figueroa

LEEDY trap drum, outfit complete, only $25. Xylophone, $30. Bells, $15. 125 S. BROADWAY.

ORGAN, fine tone, console model, only $25. Chase, $40. Estey, $45. Others, $25 up. 125 S. Brdwy.

STEGER upright piano, mahog. finish. Excellent condition. Phone F. S. BEAVIS, 1117 Chapman Bldg.

VIOLIN, European, hand made, with bow, in leather carrying case. Cost what? DE. 9750. 1342 E. 60TH ST.

PIANOS, GENUINE A. B. CHASE, LAKE NEW, NEED $65. SMALL BAL. $12 MO. VICTOR AUTO.

FORCED to lease, Must sacrifice my Steinway piano at once. Sun. or eves. Phone WHitney 3164, Apt. 16

CHICKERING baby grand, 1410 S. W. CAMPBELL AV., Apt. 2 Alhambra.

FREE music lessons included with all piano sold. DANZ, 105 N. Spring.

PIANOS rented $1 mo. up. Players $4 mo. up. Baby grands, $5 mo. up. Rent can apply on buy later. DANZ, 105 N. Spring st. at 1st. Open eves.

PIANO, nice practice $70; pay $1 wk DANZ, 105 N. Spring st.

STEINWAY grand used $495. Is quite clear stand 437 S. HILL.

VIOLIN—Fine old hand-made violin, Lyon & Healy, Chicago, cost $75, sacrifice for $35. DU. 1241 W. 13th st.

CONCERT harp, double action, large sound board, sac. $475. 125 S. Bdwy.

SELL PAY $100 up $1000 to suit your taste. Kimball, Knabe, Cable, Hardman, Kurtzman, Chickering, Kranich & Bach, Steinway, Schumer, Wurlitzer, Starr, Story & Clark, Bush & Lane, Cable Nelson, Packard, Lyon & Healy, Conn, Buescher, Martin, Holton, Selmer, Bundy, Gibson, Epiphone, Vega, Ludwig, Leedy, Slingerland, Deagan, Musser, Premier, Ajax, Duo-Art, Ampico, Welte, Aeolian, Victor, Brunswick, Columbia, Edison, Starr, Gennett, Pathe, Okeh, Paramount, Emerson, Silvertone, Sonora, Victrola

SWAPS—SWAPS—TRADES—SWAPS

GLOVERDALE

19 ACRES, good land, $1400; close to Glendale; $100 cash, $15 month. Owner, 1110 Glendale Blvd.

SOUTH MARIPOSA AVE.

A-1 location; 2 lots, 100x150; $2500 for both; $1000 cash, balance terms. Owner, 1128 S. Mariposa Ave.

WANT acreage or down payment on 5-room modern bungalow, $7500. Owner, 1128 Hollywood Blvd.

WILL trade 2 lots, Alhambra, for auto. Owner, 1128 Alhambra Ave

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

NASH 4-door Sedan. Completely rebuilt, refinished in duco, new tires, equipped with trunk, disc wheels, bumpers, light motometer and the upholstery is like new. At $495 it's a worth seeing. Terms.
HUPMOBILE USED CAR DEPT.
816 W. Pico. Open Eves.-Sun.

NASH SEDAN
Late model, completely overhauled and refinished, fully equipped, $1000
WM. E. BUSH, INC.
PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS
FIGUEROA AT 21ST. WE. 6411
Open evenings and Sundays.

NASH Advanced Six Sedan, 1926 model, fully equipped. Special finish. Looks and runs like brand new. Must sacrifice; beautiful car, $695. Parts arrg. $195 dn. 507 S. Flower.

NASH '25 SEDAN, 5-PASS.
Rebuilt, new tires, wear., $270 dn.
TROY MOTOR USED CAR DEPT.
1132-34 So. Figueroa. Open eve.-Sun.

NASH light six sed., '26, run 1700 miles. Spare tire, bumpers, etc. Sacrifice $1045. 3262 N. WESTERN. GL. 6101.

NASH sedan, late '25. Advance $—Almost new. Only driven 3500 miles. exc. $520 down. 4216 S. Broadway.

NASH SEDAN '24
$250 DOWN
4910 S. Vermont. Op. eves. & Sun.

OAKLAND BROUGHAM SEDAN
Late model; cannot be told from new car. Priced at $1100 for quick sale. Terms.
WM. E. BUSH, INC.
PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS
Figueroa at 21st. WE. 6411
Open Evenings and Sundays.

OAKLAND 1925 Landau sedan. This car is like new, very small mileage, excellent tires and many extras. Guaranteed. $895. Terms.
REEVE GARTZMANN, INC.
1127-39 S. Olive. Open eves.-Sun.

OAK. Landau sedan, '25. Recond., original finish. An unusual buy. $945. 2252 N. WESTERN. GL. 6801.

OLDSMOBILE SPORT TOUR. 1924.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR CHEAP TRANSPORT & REAL STYLE SEE THIS ONE. 1682 OLIVE STREET.

OLDS sedan, '27, brand new, never run a mile, big discount, new-car guar. 1705 W. 7TH ST.

OVERLAND sedan, '26, new car guar. Perfect. Trade, terms. ARNOLD MOTORS, INC., 10th & Olive.

OVERLAND 6 four-door sedan, in good shape & guaranteed. See Mr. Bedford. 1118 W. WASHINGTON.

PACKARD—WILL TRADE
STRAIGHT 8, 4-PASSENGER, ENCLOSED JOB, 1928 MODEL, RUN 7000 MILES. FOR MORTGAGE. TRUST DEED OR REAL ESTATE. PACKARD AGENCY. APPRAISAL VALUE $3750. ADDRESS H. BOX 871, TIMES BRANCH.

PACKARD 1926 6 SEDAN, ORIGINAL IN EVERY RESPECT.
$600 MILES. $2250
HILLCREST MOTORS CO.
6154 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PACKARD 6 sedan, model 326, run less than 6,000 miles. Looks like new. Unusual bargain. Can arrange terms. Will take small car in trade. 2501 N. Pacific Blvd., Alhambra 1926.

PACKARD twin 6 sedan, 7-pass. Westinghouse shockers, new rubber, excellent cond. throughout. Sac. $975 cash or accept light car in trade. EM. 7650.

PACKARD 6T. 5 SEDAN, LATE 1926, terms or trade.
Chauffeur driven. Run 12,000 mi. 1811 W. 7TH ST. DR. 7600.

PACKARD 6 sedan, 6-pass. brand new, fully equipped. $1600 discount. MR. SIMPSON. GL. 7205.

PACKARD 6 sedan, late '25, looks new, run 6000 miles, $ balloons, 2 lamps. Guar. $700 dn. WE. 2307

PAIGE brougham, almost brand new, only driven few mi. Must see, beautiful car. Most liberal payments arranged. $250 down. 507 S. FLOWER

PAIGE de luxe sedan, new, never driven, fully equipped, guar., big discount. $475 down. WE. 2307.

PAIGE '24 De Luxe Sed., run 2500 miles, guar. Big disc. Will trade. 1223 S. FIGUEROA.

PEERLESS 6-pass. suburban sedan, excellent condition, sacrifice on account of death in family, might consider small car or will sell on tms. 1815 WILSHIRE. MUNZER.

PEERLESS 6-50 new, $900 cash, or a good used auto, takes may $400 equity. Phone UN. 8615.

PIERCE ARROW 7-PASS. SEDAN
BIG SIX. Fine mechanical condition. New upholstering and tires. Price $1650. WM. E. BUSH, INC.
FIGUEROA AT 21ST. WE. 6411.
Open evenings and Sundays.

PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN 1924
MODEL 23, 5 PASSENGER
Dusenberg Agcy., 2900 S. Figueroa.

REO SEDAN '25 MOD. VERY clean. $875, terms. 1623 W. 7TH ST.

RICKENBACKER 8 BROUGHAM
1926 model, my personal car. Have taken another model, will sell at a price that can't be duplicated. $1495, $495 down, balance arranged. Ask for MR. RICKENBACKER'S car. 1519 S. FIGUEROA.

RICKENBACKER '26 BROUGHAM. Nearly new. Perfect condition. $200 down. 1926 W. 21ST ST. DR. 7600.

RICKENBACKER sedan, '25, take up old contract. $65 mo. 200 W. PICO. WE. 8295.

STEARNS-KNIGHT
'24 GREAT SIX SEDAN
Clean as a new car
Guaranteed mechanically
Fully equipped
$1450
2330 SO. FIGUEROA. Vandike 0730

"STEARNS-KNIGHTS"
1924 SPORT SEDAN
Balloon tires, disc wheels.....$1450
1923 SPORT SEDAN
Balloon tires, duco fin. $1350
1923 SPORT SEDAN
5 new tires, orig. finish.....$1250
LYNN C. BUXTON, STUTZ DIST.
1935 S. Figueroa. Open evenings and Sunday
30 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING

STEARNS KNIGHT big 6 sedan 1924. Privately owned automobile, seen very little service. Like new rubber, guaranteed in every way. Finish inside and out just like new. Special $1000; $1625, easy terms. 617 NO. BROADWAY.

STEARNS KNIGHT SEDAN
Brand new, only 500 miles. Big discount. Your car may be trade.
PACKARD AGCY., Pasadena. 1035 E. Colorado.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 4 cyl. brougham that I've run only 1500 miles. Wire wheels, balloon tires, upholstery like new car. Call OROOM. GR. 4124.

STER.-KNIGHT sedan, '25, good tires, 4-whl. brks., perf. cond.
ARNOLD MOTORS, Inc. 10th-Olive.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN
1925. "STANDARD 6"
Original throughout, upholstery like new, in splendid mechanical condition, for quick sale only $1045. Easiest of terms.
W. H. COOK. 1135 So. Olive.

STUDE. 25 Sedan. Stand. 6, 5-pass. Appearance shows what wonderful care this car has had, in fact can't be told from new; has natural wood wheels, 5 balloon tires and every possible extra. Big sacrifice. Terms arranged.
HUPMOBILE USED CAR DEPT.
816 W. Pico. Open Eves.-Sun.

STUDEBAKER SPEC. 6 SEDAN, '26, $1595.
Car only few months old. Just like new, 4 brakes, disc wheels, bumpers. In fact, everything. 7200 miles. KLEAR PACIFIC COMPANY. 1242 S. FLOWER.

STUDEBAKER sedan, latest series, 1926, special six, can't tell from brand new. Sac. beaut. car, $1195. Paymts. $295 down. 507 S. Flower.

STUDE. '24 it. 6 sed. Hoffman control. Little used. Runs new. Forced sac. L. Palmer, 3528 S. Broadway. RU. 6736.

STUDEBAKER 1924 "Special 6" Sedan. Original finish. Run only 7000 miles. $375 down. 1240 So. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN '22. PERF. $700 CASH. GR. 7600.

STUDE. standard sedan, late '25, sac. $275 dn. 4216 S. BROADWAY.

STUDEBAKER 1926 special 6 coach. Will sacrifice. NO. 8611.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

WILLYS-Knight '24 sedan $250 down. Reconditioned, fully equipt., like new Bozzani Motors, 1101 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-KNIGHT LY 6-70. PRACTICALLY NEW. STERLING $275.

REPOSSESSED sedans. Tell me what kind you want, I represent Finance Companies and sell for considerably less. Call or ph. TR. 8971.
A. C. MONKHOUSE, 955 S. Grand.

EQUITY $250 in Whippet sedan for $100. AL. 1818.

Coaches for Sale —40-E

CADILLAC 63 5-pass. coach, A-1 mech. Beautiful Duco paint job, rubber like new.
STEPHEN S. NERNET
Lincoln Dealers.
1313 N. Vine st. GL. 0595.

CAD. '23 COACH.
Beautiful 2-tone Duco, rubber like new, mech. perfect. $2350, terms. GL. 0595.
LINCOLN—NERNEY—LINCOLN
1313 N. Vine.

CHANDLER COACH, '25
BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED
EQUIPPED WITH EVERY NEEDED EXTRA
GUARANTEED
$895
2065 S. FIGUEROA ST. WE. 1501

CHEVROLET Coach, late series, fully equip. Special finish. Can't tell from brand new car. Sacrifice $245. Payments arrg. $100 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHEVROLET '25 COACH
GUARANTEED $565
Kelly Kar Co., 1854 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 COACH
1926 Model, $945
Very small mileage. A beauty. Chrysler—GREEN-ROBBINS—Dist.
424 W. Pico. Open Sun. WE. 6480.

CHRYSLER model 58, '26 coach, like new, guaranteed, small down payment, balance to suit.
1101 So. Hope. 1058 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER Coach, latest series, 1926 model, fully equipped. Sacrifice beautiful car. $1195. Payments arranged. $265 down. 507 SOUTH FLOWER.

CHRYSLER 70 coach, '26 model; like new, terms, cond., bargain. Take '26 roadster as part pmt. Mr. Ranger, GL. 2215.

CHRYSLER 70 Coach, driven 2 mos. Like new, lots of extras. $536 dn. 1134 S. OLIVE. VA. 1585.

CHRYSLER '26-70 COACH. $1346.
FULL GUARANTEE.
Keller Kar Co., 1834 S. Figueroa.

DODGE BROTHERS COACH
Special with original baked enamel finish like new, dietel wheels, balloon tires, good upholstery. $195.
AL-BERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
Dodge Brothers Motor Car
1534 So. Figueroa. Open Sundays.

ESSEX COACH, LATE 1925.
SMALL DOWN. FINEST CONDITION MECHANICALLY. LOTS OF EXTRA EQUIPMT. SAME AS NEW. CAR. $495. TERMS.
942 SO. HOPE STREET
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS

ESSEX COACH, 1926
4 NEW TIRES, COMPLETELY OVERHAULED, LOTS OF EXTRA EQUIPMENT. $625. 1-3 CASH BALANCE TERMS.
942 S. HOPE ST.
OPEN EVES. & SUNDAYS.

ESSEX COACH—
NEWLY PAINTED, NEW TIRES, TWO BUMPERS. MANY OTHER USEFUL EXTRAS. TERMS ARRANGED. TRADE.
909 SOUTH OLIVE.

ESSEX COACH
GOOD CONDITION,
A REAL VALUE.
$475. ON TERMS.
942 S. HOPE STREET.
OPEN EVES. & SUNDAY.

ESSEX coach, excellent cond., bargain for quick sale. 3138 FAULKNER'S car at Express.

ESSEX Cch, new Nov. 1925, like new, 7500 mi., $550 or best offer. Owner, 220 S. Rampart. Apt. 306. DU. 2198

ESSEX '25 COACH $545
GUARANTEED
Kelly Kar Co., 1854 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX '25 COACH, $595.
Perfect cond. Refinished, nickel radiator and lamps. $24 W. PICO.

ESSEX coach, '24, A1 shape, balloon tires, $395. DE. 4704.
214 N. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Pk.

ESSEX '25 COACH, $545.
GUARANTEED
Kelly Kar Co., 1854 S. Figueroa.

FLINT 1926 Take up bal. on contract. $60 mo. 200 W. PICO.

ESSEX coach, 1925 model, $495. Extremely low terms. GR. 1496.

HUDSON COACH
VERY RECENT CONDITION
VERY LATE MODEL
WITH EXTRAS. TERMS.
942 SO. HOPE ST.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS

HUDSON COACH
REFINISHED, NEW RUBBER, LOOKS & RUNS LIKE NEW, TERMS ARRANGED.
909 S. OLIVE ST.

HUDSON coaches, 2 almost brand new cars, latest series, fully equipped. Sacrifice, $795. Time payments arr. $185 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

HUDSON COACH, '26 model, just like new, $850.00, terms. 1228 S. FIGUEROA ST.

HUDSON brougham, 1926, A1 condition; owner moving East. No dealers. RO. 9510.

HUDSON coach, almost new. $150 buys my $465 equity. $971.20.

HUDSON coach, 1924, excellent condition, steel cabin, wire wheels.

HUDSON coach, must sac., real bargain. Leav. city; no dealers. WA. 8168.

JEWETT de luxe coach, big 6, late model, fisher body, new car guar. Bumpers, spare tire, fully equipped $1695. OGLE & JOHNSON, Paige-Jewett Dlrs., 2473 W. Wash. EM. 1188.

JEWETT coach, very late series, 1926 model, fisher body, new car guar., runs like brand new car. Must sacrifice at once. Payments arranged. $185 down. Stored. Call 507 S. Flower.

JEWETT ch., late ser., looks & runs like br. new car. Sac. $565. pymts. arr. $150 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

OAKLAND coach, looks and runs like a new car. Guar. $450.

REEVE GARTZMANN, Inc.
1127-39 S. Olive. Open eves., Sun.

MOON coach, br. new car, never driven a mi. Lat. ser., fully equip. Must sac. beaut. car as tourist returning E. must have money. Can make liberal payments, responsible party. Call at once. 507 S. FLOWER ST.

OAKLAND coach, late '25; almost new $560 down. 4216 S. Broadway.

OLDSMOBILE coach, '25; original finish, new tires, motor record. Real buy $660. 1252 N. Western. GL. 6801

OVERLAND 6 ch., very late ser. Fully equist. Looks & runs like br. new car, must sac. today, $595. Pymts. arr. $135 dn. 507 SO. FLOWER.

OVERLAND 6, '24 mod. coach; driven only 4400 miles; like new; $795, terms. 4216 S. OLIVE. WE. 8738.

PIERCE-ARROW '25
Series 80 coach. Refinished. New-car guarantee. Priced at $2850.
WM. E. BUSH, INC.
FIGUEROA AT 21ST. WE. 6411

PONTIAC coach, spare tire, bumpers, etc., run 4000 mi., Real bargain, $795. Barrr. 1252 N. Western. GL. 6801.

ROAMER coach, near new, $750 dn., beautiful job. 869 W. Washington.

Limousines for Sale —40-F

CADILLAC LIMO.—Late 61. Just the car for rental service. Fine mech. condition. New Duco paint. Priced for quick sale at $1250.
WM. E. BUSH, INC.
Figueroa at 21st. WE. 6411.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

FORD PANEL '24
New paint, overhauled, new overalls cords, suitable for any light delivery work, $75 down, bal. 12 mos. GUARANTEED.
942 SO. HOPE ST.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS

DUNHAM for FORDS
Ford Dlr. and Car Dp., 1918 S. Main.

FORD truck, '26, slightly used, closed cab, express body, side irons and dump attachments, $495, terms. Bill Froelich Motor Co., 2152 W. WASHINGTON. Open eves. & Sun.

4 WHEEL dump, over $1000, new rubber. If you have good steady job I will work this and take earnings as payment. Price $3500. BOX 404. Hollywood P. O.

MUST sell two 2½ ton Fageol trucks. One pneumatic equipment, other solid. Will sacrifice for quick sale. BOX 255, Pomona, Cal. Ph. Ex. 45.

SEE REBUILT
Used Trucks of all makes.
MORELAND SALES CORP.
2328 SO. MAIN WE. 6321.

FORD 1-ton, 1926 truck, Ruckstell axle, 2 bodies, 1 automatic dump and 1 stake body. $350 cash. MA. 4641.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO.
FACTORY BRANCH
OUR REPUTATION
IS YOUR GUARANTEE.
1926 Federal 1½-ton stake..$2400
like new
1923 Mack, 2½-ton stake..... 1650
1922 White 2-ton stake..... 1650
new pneu. front.
1923 Stewart, 2½-ton chassis. 1250
1923 Ruggles, 3-ton stake.... 1200
1919 Moreland, 2½-ton stake.. 750
1926 Mack 2½-ton dump..... 1250
1920 Mack, 5-ton stake..... 1350
1920 Packard, 5-ton stake.. 1650
1922 Ruggles 2-ton stake pneu. 700
1924 Reo, 1 1-4 ton stake.... 850
duals
And many others.
For real values in lighter used trucks, look over the following at 817 S. San Pedro st.

G.M.C. 1ston stake.....$475
Diamond T 2-ton stake..... 675
Dodge 1-ton stake..... 325
Ford 1925 1-ton stake..... 350
Ford 1924 1-ton dump..... 285
Ford 1923 panel del..... 325
Ford 1-ton Rucksteel..... 225
and many others.
Terms, trades, no brokerage.
Phone WEstmore 8331

MONTH END SALE
SPECIAL PRICES
AND TERMS
For the balance of month
ON ANY
USED TRUCK IN STOCK.
All Makes All Sizes
BOTH
DUMPS and FLATS
RECONDITIONED & GUARANTEED
MORELAND SALES
CORPORATION
2478 S. MAIN. WE. 6321.

IN THE BOSS SAYS
"CLEAN 'EM OUT"
These Trucks
All Late Models
IN
FIRST-CLASS SHAPE
AND
PRICED TO SELL
QUICK.
Ford 1-ton, International 1-ton, Republic 1 1-4 ton, International 1½-ton dump, Moreland 1-ton, Trumbull 1½-ton, G.M.C. 1-ton panel, Ruggles 1½-T., Moreland 2½-T. dump, International 3-T. dump like new, International 5-T. dump, International 4 wheeler, 6½-yd. dump.
WE TRADE. NO BROKERAGE.
EAST TERMS.
Evenings Phone HE. 2629.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
1628 E. 7TH ST.
TR. 6115.

FORD COMMERCIAL CARS
1925 Ford Express $225
1925 Ford Panel $315
1925 Ford Light Delivery $315
1924 Ford Express $215
1924 Ford Panel $265
1923 Ford Stake $195
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
Dodge Brothers Motor Car
1534 So. Figueroa. Open Sundays.

Star Express delivery, '28.....$100
Star express delivery, '25..... 250
Star panel delivery, '28..... 350
Mason Road King chassis, '26 $445
Mason Road King chassis, '25 $45
S. H. MOTOR CO.
1701 S. Figueroa.

FORD TON TRUCK '28
Express body and cab, all steel, with top, as good as new, from radiator to the tail light. $125 dn. Bal. 12 mos. 20 day guar.
5 DAYS FREE TRIAL
J. A. NADEAU BARG. CENTER
Central & Slauson. Phone ADAMS 2246.

FORD trucks, stakes, expresses, panel, ½ and 1-ton. 2330 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD dump, 1925. Like new, make offer, terms. 1058 S. OLIVE. 8944.

1924 FORD, special body, good tires, "Bosch" ignition, $125. Full price. WE. 2044.

1924 DODGE 1-ton truck with panel body in good condition at a sacrifice. Apply 943 S. Los Angeles St.

FORD truck, 1926 model, $375. Terms. 785 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD panel, late 1924, refinished. $2 terms. 755 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD trucks, 25 to choose from. Cash terms or trade. 420 E. 7TH.

Trucks for Hire —40-N

TRUCKS for sale or rent, with or without drivers. GR. 7. BR. 1094.

Trailers —40-M

PIKE TRAILERS
MANUFACTURER TO CONSUMER
2-4 & 6 WHEEL TRAILERS
FOR SALE OR RENT. NEW & USED
FIRE AUTO & TRAILER WORKS
2618 SANTA FE AVE. Mid. 1117.

AUTO TRAILER CO. 4-wheel trailers sale or rent 1927 Central

Automobiles for Exch. —40-O

WILL exchg. Packard twin 6, 2-35 sedan, good condition, for another car. What have you. Prefer Hudson. WARD LASCELLE, 516 Walden Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 6236.

STUDEBAKER Special 5-pas. touring, 1923, in first-class condition, for equity in 5-pas. sedan. Mr. WELLS. 1042 Wilshire. 62801.

CHEVROLET light delivery for Dodge light delivery. Will pay cash difference. 239 S. MAIN.

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

I WANT best BUICK, STUDEBAKER or DODGE sedan this week. $900 cash will buy. No dealers. OWEN HALE. 229 W. 81st st. TH. 6736.

WANTED—Roadster or coupe, Star or Chevrolet preferred. Latest model $200 cash will buy. Describe fully. Address H. box 352, Times Branch.

$40 CARS FOR CASH
Just opened our new stores; need late model cars. WEstmore 9017.
KELLET KAR CO. 1634 S. Fig.

DON'T SELL OR TRADE
Your used car until you see
SPEIRI MOTOR CAR CO.
16TH & FIGUEROA

ROADSTERS & CLOSED CARS.
Highest cash prices paid.
FASHLEY, 1116 E. MAIN
OPEN SUNS & EVES.

WANTED—Cadillac Coach or 5-passenger Coupe, V-63. State price, condition, terms first letter. P. O. Box 1051, Los Angeles.

FOR CASH—Tour. or sedan. Not older than 1924. HE. 5794. Priv. party.

WANTED—Ford coupe, 1924, or '25, state price. Must be clean, all cash, good condition. Address H. box 376, Times Branch.

DODGE light delivery truck in exchange for Chevrolet truck. Will pay cash difference. 239 S. MAIN.

AUTOMOBILE—Want exch. radio for light car or down payment on larger. GR. 6478.

STUDE. or what for $950 eq. in Valley Blvd. lot near Alhambra, 134 S. SHORT ROAD, San Gabriel.

DON'T sacrifice your car if you need cash call GR. 7646. Private loans.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

WILL exchange record tax title to all or part of 160 acres in Antelope Valley, with fine artesian well for late model sedan in first class condition, fully paid for. Ph. GR. 1012.

DODGE automobile, 1923 or 1923. Engine and chassis must be in good condition. State price, address and telephone. Address W. box 35, Times Office.

WANTED, for cash, classy roadster, recent model, give full description. Address H. box 416, Times Branch.

WANTED for cash, 4 or 5-yard dump truck. Must be A-1 condition. Ford. Call at 5711 Cimarron st., Sun. only.

LATE model 6 or 8 touring. Cash. 3 clear business lots and stock. WE. 6376.

WANTED—To purchase a light roadster, J. G. DELOZIER, 916 Hillstreet Bldg. VA. 1645.

WANTED, a Buick rdstr. or coupe, '26 model. Must be a bargain. Phone FI. 2829.

TRADE clear lot near Culver City for high-class late model car. Vandike 6430.

WILL PAY $1450 CASH FOR A 1926 BUICK BROUGHAM IN GOOD CONDITION. CALL GR. 1956.

WE pay highest cash prices for cars. GOODMAN-O'ROURKE MOTOR CO. 1929 SOUTH FIGUEROA. WE. 6100

WILL pay cash for late model closed car, sport or roadster. 1228 S. FIGUEROA. MEtro. 3971.

CASH PAID FOR CARS & EQUITIES
HIGHEST PRICE.
Westlake Used Car, 12th & Figueroa

NEED CARS BADLY. PAY CASH or make liberal equity. Highest prices. 1207 N. Western Cl. 8407.

CAR wanted, pay cash to priv. party for late model, open or closed car. Residence 2040 or 4104 A1 2713

WANTED CHEVROLETS
Late models, for highest cash price. See MR. OLNEY, 1045 S. Olive.

STANLEY steamer wanted, state model, make of boiler, condition, etc. Address W. Lox 115, Times Office.

WANTED—To buy equity in late model roadster. Ex. 3196.

WANTED—Auto. Will give elegant diamonds. RO. 2106.

ESSEX 4 in good condition, open or closed car. Cash. 2460 Cimarron.

LATE model auto for equity $-room bung. S.W. Call VE. 2038.

WANTED equity in late car for cash 1240 E. 20th St. Ph. ADams 6548.

CASH for '25 or '26 light roadster or coupe. 3807 W. 4th st. WH. 0134.

FORDS FORDS FORDS
Wanted, 100 W. Pico. WE. 6309.

Automobile Tires —40-Q

RIMS & WHEELS, NEW & USED. We repair, straighten and exchange. WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF CALIFORNIA TIRE & RIM CO. 1432 S. Grand. Phone WE. 2259.

Five 16-PLY truck tires, new, 758 each. Seven 6-ply truck stock, $1.85 each. 1276 E. 9th st.

Automobiles for Hire —40-R

NEW CARS. DRIVE YOURSELF
RATES LOW
FAIR AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT. LARGEST RENTERS ON COAST.
STILLWELL'S AUTO LIVERY
816 & 826 S. GRAND. ME. 1394.

FORDS 10c PER HOUR
Ten dollars per day. Phone Maywell Hudson Dodge. Ford truck. Rex Stevens, manager. THE WORLD LIVERY. VA. 7634. 619 S. Figueroa.

LATE model sedan, with exceptionally competent driver, hour, day, week or month. Reasonable. Know Cal thoroughly. DU. 8428.

YOUNG man with '26 Hudson sedan for Ford. Howard. HO. 2177.

NEW closed car. Owner drives. Reas. rates. Phone DU. 7641.

Accessories, Parts & Equipment—40-S

$5 FORD idlers and miscellaneous. $60. 1128 CENTRAL BLDG.

MOTORCYCLES—And Bicycles —41

HARLEY Davidson motors, rebuilt & guaranteed, full line of H.D. parts & accessories. Our special HH rebuilt job & overhaul. KURADA BROS. 346 E. 1st ST.

BICYCLES, new and used. EZ terms. 2317 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 6018.

TRACTORS—Farm Implements —42

BEAN THRESHER, new, never used, liberal terms. E. O. HERBERT, 114 E. 5th. Angeles.

RESULT tractors, guaranteed. 114-16 NO. LOS ANGELES ST.

PETS—LIVE STOCK

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—Goats for Sale, Exch., Wanted

Horses and Mules —43

STOCK FARM, EQUIPMENT AND LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

160 acres best equipped dairy and hog ranch in So. Cal., now in corn, alfalfa and barley; 240 Duroc hogs and 40 Holsteins, all registered; underland pasture and irrigation; priced for quick sale. Part trade on city property. Box 1, REW. MOORE at Rhodes & Rhoades, 2119 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

FOR RENT—Good work mules, any number you want, also complete grading outfit. Road rollers, dump wagons, fresno scraper wagons. Office & yard, San Fernando & Broadway. Phone Glendale 1280. Phone CA. 0344.

SAVE $$$$ ON FEED
Buttermilk laying mash.....$2.60.
Wheat, $2.90. Special scratch, $2.60. Best scratch, $2.75. Rolled barley, $1.45. Rabbit barley, $1.60. Bran, $1.60. Free delivery. American Grain Co., 133 East 87th Place. TH. 6119.

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Buttermilk laying mash.....$2.60.
Wheat, $2.90. Special scratch, $2.60. Best scratch, $2.75. Rolled barley, $1.45. Rabbit barley, $1.60. Bran, $1.60. Free delivery. American Grain Co., 133 East 87th Place. TH. 6119.

PHEASANT rearing very profitable. See us. Kingsrack Pheasantry, 1 mi. So. Whittier Blvd. on Judson Rd. Whittier. Ph. 411-133. JAPANESE SILKIES FOR SALE ALSO.

$900 extra fine White Leghorn pullets starting to lay, incubated & raised by F. C. Barker on ranch location. Barker Poultry Ranch, 1246 Mission Dr., San Gabriel. P. O. El Monte.

PULLETS, 600 W.L. 4 mos. 750 W.L. 8 mos. Over mos. starting to lay. Bargain, better hurry. 2216 East Broadway, Huntington Park. DE. 3926.

FED. chicks, 12½c. Open Sunday & evenings. FRANK MILLER HATCHERY, 1709 Block, South on Beech st. to 7221.

BUY SURELAY MASH, $2.45 delivered. Scratch feed, $2.40. SHERMAN-WILLIAMS CO. Temple, Cal. Phone Alhambra 3206 W. K.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

AN easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by mail. The split arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you over your city if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

Poultry and Supplies —44

SAVE $$$$ ON FEED
Buttermilk laying mash.....$2.60.
Wheat, $2.90. Special scratch, $2.60. Best scratch, $2.75. Rolled barley, $1.45. Rabbit barley, $1.60. Bran, $1.60. Free delivery. American Grain Co., 133 East 87th Place. TH. 6119.

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SHEPHERD puppies, 2 months old, $5 each. Also 2 Persian kittens, $5 each. 1 yr. old, weight 1150, well broke, $75. Also 1 mare, 7 yrs. old, weight 1600 lbs., 1 gray horse, 6 yrs. old. Will resigned. T. H. Hayes, 743 LYON AVE. Alt. 1724.

FOR SALE—10 head of A1 grade Jersey cows. Replacing with pure-bred heifers under Federal supervision. BLACKBURN JERSEY FARM. Mission Acres, 4 miles north of Van Nuys.

WE HAVE several high class 3 & 4 galted Registered SADDLE HORSES Also a good POLO PONY, all priced right. See them at
BAKER RANCH, 1 mile from Saugus on Mint Canyon paved road.

FOR SALE, pair good young mules, weight 1600, sound, good workers, also 1 old, same weight, must sacrifice, going to Europe. Your price is mine. 1240 E. 20th St.

FOR SALE, beautiful spotted Shetland Arabian ponies, harness & saddles. Brinkley pony Farm, 1-4 mi. S. of San Fernando, main Blvd. Box 235, R. A., San Fernando.

4 WELL-schooled gentle saddle horses cheap. One spirited black horse, well trained, 6 yrs. CAPT. HESTER. 800 West Foothill blvd. Pasadena.

POLO pony, bargain, $100. About 900 lbs. Gentle. Ranch, 11601 Osborne ave., 5 mi. east of San Fernando on Pasadena Highway, or ph. HE. 4044.

SNAP—Shetland pony, cart, saddle, 422 N. ENCINTOS, Monrovia. Black 662.

Cattle —43-A

1 FINE weaning plus, McKinley Industrial Home, Van Nuys. Ph. 72.

Goats, Milch, Etc. —43-B

WANTED—Goat that will butt at once; Motion Picture Producers Animal Service, HO. 0344.

2 TOGGENBURG milch goat, 1 nanny & 1 billy, 1 mos. old. Cheap. 949 E. 51. AX. 4738.

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FED. chicks, 12½c. Open Sunday & evenings. FRANK MILLER HATCHERY, 1709 Block, South on Beech st. to 7221.

BUY SURELAY MASH, $2.45 delivered. Scratch feed, $2.40. SHERMAN-WILLIAMS CO. Temple, Cal. Phone Alhambra 3206 W. K.

ALL varieties of thoroughbred baby chicks and ducklings on hand every day. Can fill large or small orders promptly. Plant capacity 250,000, all electrically operated. Pedigreed rabbits, all varieties of fancy pigeons. Open Sunday and even.
REDWING HATCHERY,
2046 E. Florence ave. DE. 6192.

400 R. I. RED laying pullets, 6 mo. old, pure Maybood strain. 7123 BALBOA AVE., Van Nuys. V. N. 117-J-12.

W. L. pullets, 5 mos., 90 cents. Lamkuhl, Malibu Lake June., Ventura Blvd.

POULTRY WANTED, all kinds, will call anywhere. CITY POULTRY. 3923 S. Hope st. AT. 4262.

POULTRY WANTED ALL KINDS. Will call anywhere. STAR POULTRY. 1256 E. 22nd st. HO. 6454.

BABY chicks, R.I.R. Thurs. J. F. Cook 647 E. Keiso St., Inglewood. Ph. 1061 W.

FOR SALE, 250 R. I. R. & W. L. pullets. Bargain, 10827 Eucalyptus St., LENNOX.

R. I. Red pullets, 5 months, price right. Cor. Cedar & Alpine, Lynwood

Pigeons —44-A

FIFTY barbs and blondinettas, will not refuse reasonable offer. Must sell, no place to keep. 1419 W. 54TH ST. VE. 1012.

RED CARNEAUX PIGEONS
Other varieties at all times. REDWING, 2046 E. Florence. DE. 6192.

RED Carneaux & White Kings, Pair, cheap. 1349 E. SLAUSON AVE.

CARNEAUX, red, yellow, blk. Redwing Ranch, 14017 San Rafael, Glendale.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —44-B

QUACKLESS baby ducks, $2a per 100. 1 mile No. E.P.R.R. on Bellaire. 7954 N. Diaz, Lankershim, Calif.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc. —44-C

"A GUARANTEED INCOME"
We'll start you in your back yard with PEDIGREED FUR RABBITS and PURCHASE EVERY ONE YOU RAISE, under guarantee. ($22,664 paid out in last 6 mos.) Exper. unnecessary. See EDW. FESSLER, Mgr. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARMS 1165 S. Hewitt. L. A. Ranch 140 S. Date St., Arcadia, Cal.

FORTUNE IN FUR RABBITS—Good breeding stock and substantial market assures your success, booklet & market list free. PACIFIC FUR CO. 8634 S. Figueroa St.

MOVING, sell white, red, blue checkered & Flemish giants, 1315 Cole with litters, $2 to $6. Hutches 75c. Crocks 16726 MAIN ST., Moneta.

CALIF. red Jr. 2½ mos. old, good hutch room, other bargains. Call 8 to 9 A.M. 2641 GLENEDEN ST., near Riverside Drive.

WANTED—Rabbits or poultry, have lot 4x8x19 for my equity on Bird, gear, or Ford truck. Route 2, box 816, SAN GABRIEL.

FOR SALE, Blue Chinchillas, Rabbits, Nurse dogs, pure-bred prices. Mervine, 875 N. PRAIRIE, cor. Beloit, HAWTHORNE.

YOUNG Chinchilla breeding does, 7 A. GLENN, 2711 Barbara ave., (Valley View.) Baldwin Park.

DOLAN rabbit butcher, best & cheapest. Long Beach eve. to A.

RABBITS, 75

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

...GUST 29, 1926.—[PART IV.]

...HIES AFTER FISH

...ockefeller Preserve in Probable ...t For Mess of Trout

...ug. 28. (AP)—With the trout season ending ...idge turned fisherman again today and went ... of the William Rockefeller preserve, a few ...

◆Mr. Coolidge was Governor of Massachusetts. He also is a director of several western railroads and recently has completed a business trip through the Southwest. He is expected to report on business conditions as he observed them.

During the week also it is probable that the President will inspect the Veterans' Bureau hospital at Tupper Lake, thirty miles from here and greet personally the war veterans convalescing there. Beyond this he has no other visits in prospect during his residence in the Adirondacks.

Present indications are he will return to Washington soon after the middle of September.

On two or three occasions this summer Mr. Coolidge has borrowed wading boots from his guides and tramped a stream in approved trout-fisherman fashion. Yesterday he selected Osgood River, outlet of Osgood Lake, on which the Presidential camp is situated, for one of his wading excursions.

The river is high because of the numerous rains and tumbles for considerable distance down a boulder-strewn bed.

The President spent about two hours wading the river, sometimes standing in water that swirled close to the tops of his boots.

A guide was close at his side, giving him advice both on how to handle his fish and how to keep his balance, but Mr. Coolidge skillfully avoided the wetting that awaited him had he slipped. A dozen trout were his reward.

...OS NICARAGUANS

... Bluefields Declared Neutral; ...est Sent to Mexico

...g. 28. (AP)—The Nicaraguan government has ...g it has irrefutable evidence that Mexican ...d sfianned with men in Mexico's military ...e Mexican navy, the Concon, which sailed ...st. on a filibustering expedition to Nicaragua.

For- ◆none The inhabitants of the city ...pedi- were greatly relieved as an attack by ...guran revolutionists had been expected.

MARINES LANDED TO PROTECT FOREIGNERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. (AP)—Two hundred American sailors and Marines have been landed by the cruiser Galveston at Blue Fields, Nicaragua, to protect foreign life and property.

The landing was made after the Nicaraguan Governor at Blue Fields had informed the Galveston's commander that the Nicaraguan government forces were in no position to guarantee protection of life and property against the revolutionary force which is marching on Blue Fields.

Latest reports from American official sources and Nicaraguan sources indicated that the revolutionists' attack on Blue Fields would be successful.

The last previous American landing at Blue Fields was effected May 7, last, by Marines and sailors from the cruiser Cleveland. A similar situation existed at that time, and the American naval commander immediately declared Blue Fields a neutral zone.

...EONS' APPROVED

...ing Rum Informers' Expenses, ...Attitude on Practice

...(Exclusive)—Controller-General McCarl ...rohibition agents in enlisting the services ...d that they could be reimbursed for their ...ury, but he rejected an item in an expense ...sought reimbursement for funds paid to a ...aid the informer in gaining access to a ...

CHECK PUT ON USE OF TROOPS IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Commanders of forces in the Federal army have been cautioned by Gen. Joaquin Amaro, Secretary of War, not to allow their forces to be used for political purposes. When local authorities consider the use of troops necessary, they must take the matter up with the State Governor, who takes it up with the Department of Interior, who then takes it up with the War Department. If it is then considered necessary to use troops, the orders will be issued. The action was taken in view of complaints that troops were being used to further local political ambitions.

PORTLAND PLANS FOR DAM DRAWN UP

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Plans for a dam to impound 8,000,000,000 gallons of water for Portland's use during dry months are being drawn under direction of Ben S. Morrow, chief engineer of the city water bureau, and O. G. Henny, consulting engineer. The estimated cost of the project is $5,000,000. It will be located on the Bull Run River in the city's water preserve. The dam will be 200 feet high and 800 feet across.

WISE OLD OWL SITS IN FOR OREGON GOVERNOR

SALEM (Or.) Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—A half-grown owl usurped the Governor's chair in the State House here and was discovered the next morning by members of the executive department. They found him roosting comfortably on the back of the chair.

CALLS POLICE IN DREAM

MEXICO (Mo.) Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—A woman who resides at 1... South Jefferson street here had a dream the other night that was so realistic she called the police and had them come to her home. During the day the woman had been looking for a maid. She dreamed that she was looking for some clothes and when she opened a closet door she saw a group of negro men. Her husband arrived home just before the police came and he told them "it was all a dream."

...YS WALK ...IN PAJAMAS

...Youth Takes Stroll ...In His Sleep

...Four Blocks With- ...out Mishap

...n Continue Playing ...matic Piano

...ana, Aug. 28.—Six-year-old ...Palmer was safe at home at ...Walnut street today after ...ght stroll in his sleep ...t only after he had walked ...Oak avenue to Colorado ...n bare feet, clad only in ...

...e without mishap after ...lowed the four blocks ...e downtown section of ...Oak in a somnambulistic ...stopped at Colorado street ...day, and upon being ...began to cry and asked ...

...mous retention of desire," ...traction given today by ...T. Pogose of this city, au... child psychology, after ...the child's mother's account ...ambulatory perambulation.

...In the evening," she said, ...had been allowed to run ...piano at the hall of ...Veterans of Foreign Wars, and ...asked him in bed, he begged ...me that he could play it ...he wanted to the next ...then I couldn't promise, ...himself to sleep."

...Palmer was stopped by the ...he had proceeded from his ...with a few doors of the ...hall, and it is believed that ...he attempted to play the ...after he had completed the ...he says he remembers ...hearing his bed or of the ...walk.

...s Benner, the mother, says ...going to let Maurice take ...alone at home, and as a further ...ment will have a hook, too ...he has to reach, put on the ...door of the house.

...OMA DAM RISES

...Weir Now Thirty Feet ...Bed of Creek

...ana, Aug. 28.—Work on the ...dam continues at a rapid ...more than 400 cubic yards ...are being poured daily. The ...are up about thirty feet ...crest bed. Two electrically ...keep a constant stream ...flowing through chutes ...are about 400 feet below. ...than 5000 sacks of cement ...daily and approximately ...of rock. The cement fills ...sand and is brought to the ...in trucks. All the rock ...from a pit in the Fa... bed. The material is ...by a steam shovel and hauled ...car from the pit to the ...All gravel is entirely freed ...by a large revolving wash... drops it into storage bins, ...is hauled by trucks to the ...All material is first hoisted ...nearly 500 feet and then ...again into the construc...

...should be up 150 feet before winter rains start, according ...Engineer which has been out... H. J. Livingston, superin... Since the first pouring of ...early in August there has ...day. Done in the future ...

...RD CLAIMS ...WEST POWER RATE

...ana, Aug. 27.—Industrial ...power rates are lower in this ...county than those in any ...larger cities of the Pacific ...the United States at large ...has been established by in... made by the Kings ...Chamber of Commerce assist... R. Hamilton, district ...of the Southern Californ... Company, and it will be ...the Chamber of Commerce ...drive to attract industrial ...to this city and county. ...the average cost of a 25 ...per hour using 5400 kilo... per hour in the cities named ...

...and San Francisco, $99.40; ...$124.15; Portland, $124.15; ...$69.00; St. Louis, $157; ...$175.50; Pittsburgh, $136.50; ...$69.40; New Orleans, ...$172.25; Hanford, ...rates are proportionate ...horse-power loads.

...rate will be made a ...an endeavor to attract the ...of industrial enterprises to ...and county which will be ...the Chamber of Commerce ...for the coming year.

...ADS TO STAGE PARADE

...Aug. 28.—Red-headed ...will parade before a judges' ...on Venice Pier at noon this ...and from their pulchri... beauties will be selected ...contest for 1926." Entries ...the most beautiful reds, ...blondes and all shades be... and tow; and the fascin... known to artist in some o... promises to draw a big ...to Venice, according to the ...Men's Association, pro... the flaming pageant. Mer... will be present, the parade of... Other special events are ...program for Sunday, and pier ...will all harmonize with vivid... hair.

...S STARTS TO PAVE ...HOLLAND ROAD

...Aug. 28.—Petitions ...signing of Mulholland Highway ...Angeles Pass to Topanga ...or Glenn are being circu... this vicinity. Grading of ...has been completed. The ...to be paved will be from ...to Laurel Canyon, south of

INDIANS IN TRIBAL DANCE

Native Apaches to Add Colorful Western Touch to Ventura County Fair

VENTURA, Aug. 28.—The famed "Devil Dance" of the Apache Indians, a tribal ceremonial never before staged off the Arizona reservation, will be one of the novel entertainment features to be seen at the Ventura County Fair here, September 15 to 19, inclusive, according to Frederick Noble, of Oxnard, chairman of the amusement committee.

◆The dance will be given by a group of Apaches who perform the ceremony at the tribal rites in Arizona. The ceremonial is said to be unique, in that it is totally different in conception and character from other Indian dances.

The entertainment and amusement features of the fair are planned on a larger scale than ever before in the history of the "blue ribbon" event in the county.

A premier racing card with the best track animals in the West is scheduled for each afternoon for the five days, when horses of the Western Fair Circuit, which perform at the State fair in Sacramento, will be seen in action.

The committee has scheduled the four-horse chariot races as the closing event of the racing card for each day. With the cream of the State's teams entered this event is expected to prove one of the thrilling features of the festivities.

Bob Clark of this city, who is directing arrangements for the rodeo, to be staged with the assistance of Gillebrand Brothers of Santa Susana, states that already arrangements for other attractions, to form broncos that will test the mettle of Ventura's best vaqueros, famed the world over.

The committee is making arrangements for other attractions, to form what is expected to prove the most complete program of outdoor entertainment ever staged in connection with a fair in the West.

Newspaper Men Aid Cause of Fellow Worker

SANTA ANA, Aug. 28.—Horace Fine, veteran Orange county newspaper man, today completed his thirty-day sweep of Orange county in the interest of his candidacy for County Treasurer, the 31st inst.

From every center of population Fine said he had received assurances of strong support at the polls. He was especially pleased, he added, with the high caliber of the community leaders who came to him voluntarily with their expressions of support in his campaign.

Fine has been identified with the development of Orange county for thirty-seven years and is probably the most widely known citizen. He has been closely associated with the efforts of the chambers of commerce to advance every worthy cause and has given bounteously of his time and money in that respect. He has never sought public office before, his friends point out, and the present County Treasurer, who seeks re-election, has held the chair twenty-seven years.

Fine has served as automobile editor of a local newspaper for many years and has been promised the strongest sort of aid in his candidacy by the automobile dealers and service-station men. His associates on the newspaper staff have prepared large advertisements commending his candidacy to the voters of the county.

WORKERS CELEBRATE COMPANY'S SUCCESS

WHITTIER, Aug. 28.—Marking the completion of the $150,000 plant of the Fluid Packed Pump Company in Los Nietos, one of the largest industries in the Whittier section, nearly a hundred employees and their families joined in a Spanish barbecue as guests of the company last night.

A gross business of more than $250,000 during the last twelve months necessitated the erection of the new shops, according to J. B. Reilly, one of the owners, and with the completion of the new structure the yearly output of the company will exceed the half-million mark.

Starting as a tiny shop for the rental of drilling tools two and one-half years ago, the Fluid Packed Pump Company, formerly known as the Southern Fishing Tool and Machine Company, has grown to its present size through the development of a patent oil pump, thousands of which are in use in oil fields all over the United States. Members of the firm are J. B. Reilly, R. C. Grinell and D. W. Hoferer.

ALL IN VALLEY TO WRITE BACK EAST

CHATSWORTH, Aug. 28.—Chambers of commerce of San Fernando Valley, headed by the associated chambers, have about completed plans for a united letter-writing campaign to boost San Fernando Valley. The move is in response to a suggestion by H. J. Breeze, president of the Chatsworth chamber and superintendent at Oakwood Cemetery. At a meeting of the associated chambers of the valley it was suggested that a booklet on the valley be published and circulated among valley residents. These residents are asked to send copies of the booklet back to friends in the East and Middle West with letters telling of the advantages in the section in which they reside. Joseph W. Tanner, secretary of the Ventura Boulevard Chamber of Commerce, is behind the letter-writing campaign. "Plans are being made," he said, "to have every citizen in the valley send at least one of these booklets with an accompanying personal letter. Thousands of dollars of fine advertising should result from the drive."

POLICE DISCOUNT HURT MAN'S STORY

LONG BEACH, Aug. 28.—William Harris, 24, of 651 Stafford avenue, Los Angeles, left Seaside Hospital today without satisfying police that he had received two minor stab wounds in the mysterious attack which he reported as the cause of his injury.

Harris told police that while he and Otis Boyle, his room-mate, and Pauline and Viola Perkins of Los Angeles, were riding in a car on American avenue, a man leaped on his running board and slashed him in the back and shoulders twice. Police reports declare the opinion that Harris attempted to shield somebody.

HOLD MEXICAN ON MURDER CHARGE

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 28. (AP)—Jose R. Cornejo, a Mexican, was arrested here today on a warrant from Los Angeles charging him with the murder of Felipe Garcia, on the night of August 7 last.

Garcia, who is said to have had a wife and two children in El Centro, and Cornejo are alleged to have been suitors for the hand of a Los Angeles woman. Cornejo on the night of August 7 is said to have hid outside the woman's house, and when Garcia left the place is alleged to have shot his rival in the back. He is to be returned to Los Angeles this afternoon.

DWELLING BURNS

LONG BEACH, Aug. 28.—Explosion of gas in a range oven painfully burned Mrs. J. A. Thomson of 1671 Hungerford street, today and started a fire which destroyed the four-room dwelling. Mrs. Thomson was working in the kitchen and had attempted to relieve the oven when the blast occurred. The Long Beach Fire Department attempted to prevent destruction of the building but was handicapped by lack of water.

Minnehaha Awaits Hiawatha

"By the Waters of Minnetonka"

Miss Ami Washoe, student at the Sherman Institute for Indians, who is cast for the role of Minnehaha in the pageant "Hiawatha" at the Southern California fair at Riverside, September 21 to 26.

HIAWATHA CAST COMPLETE

Students of Sherman Institute Who Will Appear in Riverside Pageant Start Rehearsals

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 28.—Principals for the cast of "Hiawatha," the pageant to be given at the Southern California fair here September 21 to 25 have been selected, and rehearsals are now under way.

◆As all the members of the cast are students in the Sherman Institute for Indians, those in the large chorus have been away on their summer vacations, but will be back September 1. The principals have remained here during the summer for the purpose of practicing. M. K. Walton of Los Angeles, noted showman, who is in charge of the production, is being assisted by Bert A. Jamison, who is acting as technical adviser regarding Indian lore and customs.

James Hanna has been cast for Hiawatha, with Miss Norma Wassan as Nokomis and Miss Ami Washoe as Minnehaha. Others in the cast include Jefferson Wilson, Alfred Arviso, Cato Sells, Thomas Humphrey, champion long-distance runner of the West; Agapito Topia, Santiego Archuleta and Martin Mapa.

A wonderful prologue with 150 players will precede the pageant proper. It will portray many legendary characters of Indian mythology, and will be featured by huge ensemble dance numbers, depicting fireflies, wood nymphs and fairies.

Miss Luella Hammond and Miss Alice Schott, both Riverside girls, will have principal roles in the prologue. Miss Griffis is supervising the dance numbers.

Prodigal Son Returned Home; No Fatted Calf

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 28.—A 14-year-old Santa Monica high school student has just completed a de luxe tour of California's interesting cities, traveling in a borrowed sedan valued at $10,000, according to Santa Monica police. Last week, according to the report, the luxury-loving lad borrowed his uncle's high-priced car and set forth upon his tour, financed with stray change found lying around the home. He is said to have reached Sacramento before deciding, in spite of considerable money gained, that he was getting nowhere, from a standpoint of permanence and stability of mind. Returning homeward, having seen enough, he is said to have realized money for fuel through sale of a spare tire. By general consent he was entertained overnight at the City Jail on his return home; and police say he has promised to undertake no more unsanctioned tours.

COUNTY CANDIDATES HOLD JOINT MEET

LEMOORE, Aug. 28.—Next to the last public meeting of the campaign was held in this city last night, with the largest audience of the campaign, practically all the Kings county candidates being present. This is the seventh meeting of official aspirants, the final meeting to be an open-air affair Monday night at the County Courthouse grounds in Hanford. Last night W. W. Edson, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Lemoore, presiding, referred to the bunch as a "group of crooks and three ladies," and County Recorder Bowman, himself a candidate for re-election mentioned them as "the thirty-four best jokes in Kings county."

PAYS LARGE SUM FOR BEARING FRUIT GROVE

FULLERTON, Aug. 28.—W. H. Sievers, prominent business man and rancher of Brea, has just purchased the twenty-acre citrus ranch formerly owned by H. A. Barry of Pasadena, through the Fullerton real-estate firm of Cadaman & Goodson for a reported consideration of $80,000.

The property consists of twelve acres of Valencias and eight acres of lemons. It is located just north of the new Brea-Olinda High School and is said to be one of the best citrus ranches in this vicinity. Mr. Sievers has taken possession of his new property.

ODD FELLOWS PREPARE TO LAY CORNER-STONE

VAN NUYS, Aug. 28.—Van Nuys Odd Fellows are to meet early next week to arrange plans for the corner-stone laying ceremony of the new Odd Fellow building that is being erected here. J. A. Herrin, Past Noble Grand of the lodge, says it has been proposed to take a moving picture of the ceremony, to be placed later in a box in the stone with other souvenirs of the present day. Officers of the present day. Officers of the grand lodge will officiate when the stone is laid.

COMPLETES CAMPAIGN

SAN FERNANDO, Aug. 28.—W. E. Evans, Glendale candidate for the Republican nomination for Congressman, rounded out a San Fernando Valley campaign yesterday. The procession of automobiles left Glendale early in the morning and visited practically every community of the valley before night. Luncheon was enjoyed at the Black Cat Cafe, San Fernando, where talks were given and Mr. Evans outlined his platform. Several San Fernando cars joined the procession as the auto caravan pulled out. A Glendale orchestra headed the procession and speeches were given in nearly every town and community.

ENTERTAIN VETERANS

SAN FERNANDO, Aug. 28.—Sixty-five ambulant patients of the United States Veterans' Hospital enjoyed a day at Santa Monica Beach yesterday through the courtesy of San Fernando business and automobile dealers who responded with cars to take the veterans. The procession left the hospital at 1 o'clock and returned in the evening. Bathing suits were furnished the patients and those who were able to enjoy a swim took a splash in the surf.

Salary Boosts Live Question at Riverside

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 28.—Wage problems in three municipal departments promise to require the attention of city officials for some time to come, despite the Council's action in injecting into the budget increases in pay for both police and fire departments.

This was evident today when it was learned that the voters of Riverside may be asked to decide salary schedules for the police and fire departments, while recommended pay increases for apprentice employees of the electric-light department still were "hanging fire," with possibility of disposition at a called meeting of the Board of Public Utilities in September.

While no definite step toward getting the police and fireman wage-increase proposals on the ballot in November has as yet been taken, it was admitted by members of the departments that the matter is being given serious consideration.

New interest by city employees in higher pay has grown out of the action of Long Beach in adopting by general vote an ordinance which provided large increases to police and firemen.

A copy of this ordinance has been sent to Riverside by the Police Chief of Long Beach. It provides for the Chief of Police a salary of $375 a month, $200 more monthly than that received by the Riverside Chief. Other salaries are proportionate for both police and firemen.

BURNED BY GASOLINE

LANKERSHIM, Aug. 28. — Clinton Hettig of the Lankershim Auto Supply Company, was badly burned about the face, hands and legs by gasoline explosion. He was cleaning an air compressor with the liquid when the automatic compressor started, creating a spark. Firemen saved the building which broke into flames.

DAHLIA THRIVES ON ROOT BEER

Plant Grows Twelve Feet Tall On Diet of Soft Drinks

SAUGUS, Aug. 28.—In Bouquet Canyon north of here is a dahlia plant twelve feet high and in bloom that has been entirely watered through the summer months by coca cola, root beer, wine punch and other soft-drink liquid. The plant is owned by Mrs. Marie Twining, who conducts a small pop stand at a point where water of any sort is scarce.

Tourists today traveling through the canyon noticed the fine, fresh look of the plant and asked Mrs. Twining to tell the secret of its bloom and tall growth.

"The plant has never known a drop of ordinary water," she said. "Water is too scarce. The plant fortunately is near my pop stand. When customers order and quaff their drinks from the bottles, they usually leave a swallow in the bottom. After they depart I pour the "leavings" at the root of the plant. As a result the dahlia has thrived splendidly."

PASADENA PHYSICIAN SEES EAST COAST STORM

PASADENA, Aug. 28.—Dr. J. Severy Hibben, widely known Pasadena physician, returned to this city today after having been a passenger on a ship traversing the Gulf of Mexico during the recent storms which caused heavy damage along the Louisiana coast.

The able seamanship of the captain of his vessel, the San Jacinto, a New York-to-Galveston (Tex.) steamer, enabled Dr. Hibben and his fellow-passengers to be out of the range of the heaviest part of the storm when it broke, he said. Anticipating the storm after leaving Key West, the captain put far out to sea so that he escaped the most dangerous storm area along the coast. Even then, Dr. Hibben said, the waves were so high that they broke over the entire vessel.

BID LOW ON PAVING FOR VALLEY STREET

RESEDA, Aug. 28.—Gibbons & Reed of Glendale were low bidders for the improvement of Chase street, between Reseda and Wilbur avenues, at $18,515.05, bidding $4,000 lump sum for grading and 22 cents for concrete paving, etc. There was one other bidder, with aggregate bid at $21,544.

MAN FOUND IN RIVER BED IS IDENTIFIED

VAN NUYS, Aug. 28.—Police officers here have identified the aged man who was found several days ago in the bed of Los Angeles River, with deep gashes in his throat. His name is James Edwards. He is still at the General Hospital in Los Angeles where he declines to further identify himself, or assign a reason for his supposed attempt to kill himself.

GRAPE SHIPMENT ON

LEMOORE, Aug. 28.—Grape shipping opened officially, under government inspection, the middle of this week, and in another week the peak of production and shipment east will be in full swing. Zinfandels are now going out, but shipment of Muscats will soon open up in earnest. It is expected that grape shipments from this point will exceed those of any previous year and will continue till late in the fall. Zinfandel shipments are being made from the Lincoln Byron vineyard by Nehis & Rubner.

KEEP UP POLICE SCANDAL

San Bernardino Chief Dismisses Two Officers From His Department

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 28.—The shakeup in the San Bernardino police department continued today, Chief A. A. Burcham suspending Night Desk Sergeant Dan Murcock and Lawrence Jordan, patrolman. The officers, according to the Chief's charges filed with the Civil Service Commission, are guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer and showing disrespect for superior officers.

◆Murdock, it is charged, failed to report to the chief of police the theft of a diamond ring in a liquor raid when he discovered that the ring had been pawned by another officer. Murdock had the information for weeks before the chief learned of the asserted theft and dismissed Frank Dunson, who confessed to the chief that he pawned the ring.

Both Murdock and Jordan will demand a hearing before the commission, they announced.

A week ago Dunson and W. F. Reynolds were dismissed from the service, Dunson for his asserted connection with the ring theft and Reynolds for conduct unbecoming an officer.

The grand jury, in an investigation of the police department shakeup, discontinued the hearing after a day of taking testimony, no evidence of criminal acts being heard other than the ring case on which Dunson had previously been arrested.

Liquor Quality of No Interest to Trial Court

MONROVIA, Aug. 28.—A new and unique defense to a liquor charge in local courts failed today to save Juan Villanueva and Herbert Lester from conviction on charges of liquor possession. The cases were tried jointly before a jury.

No defense testimony was presented by M. H. Broyles, Los Angeles negro attorney, defense counsel, but he pointed out that the complaint charged his clients with possession of liquor that was "fit to drink."

He then caused Constable James Quiggle, the arresting officer, to testify that the asserted liquor found in the defendant's possession was poisonous and unfit to drink.

Judge J. O. Durrell, of Azusa, sitting for Judge Clyde Burr, ruled however, that any liquor used as a beverage was contemplated by the spirit of the law as fit for beverage purposes. The men were fined $100, or 100 days in the County Jail. Their attorney served notice of appeal.

MUST MAKE DEEDS

Alhambra Property to Be Taken Over for Improvement

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 28.—Deeds for the widening of the south side of Main street between Fremont avenue and the west city limits must be received by the city by October 1, or court action will be instituted for the improvement, according to the ultimatum issued today by City Manager M. H. Irvine.

About 50 per cent of the property owners have already signed the deeds turning over the necessary frontage to the city. After several appeals to the rest of the owners, with little result, the city decided to fix a time limit. The failure of the remaining property owners to co-operate with the city in the improvements, it was pointed out by the City Manager, will add to the expenses of the work which must be borne by the owners.

The paving of the western portion of Main street between Fremont and the city limits has been held up awaiting the widening improvement.

BUILDING PERMITS AT BURBANK GROW

BURBANK, Aug. 28.—Placing the building permit for one month at near the record point in this city a permit was issued the First National Pictures Corporation for $400,000. This makes $800,000 expended on the new studio plant here so far this year. Most of the building embraced in the permit taken out yesterday has been completed. As an indication of the sentiment of the city toward big industries wishing to locate here the city board of trustees suspended the rules and issued the permit for the First National without collecting the usual fee. The motion was made at the meeting of the board and after some debate this action was approved.

PLAY RESULTS IN TERRIBLE INJURY

LINDSAY, Aug. 28.—Bobby Barieau, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barieau of this city, is in the Sequois Hospital at Exeter, suffering from a fracture and concussion of the skull as the result of losing his hold while whirling about at a furious pace on a home-made "giant stride" at the home of neighbors.

The boy was playing with a group of other children when the accident occurred and was thrown a considerable distance, his head striking a large hammer lying on the ground, it was thought.

DIES ON WAY TO NEW HOME HERE

GLENDALE, Aug. 28.—Stricken with illness while en route to make her home in Glendale, Mrs. Clara Kress, wife of Martin Kress of Akron, O., died at San Jose last night, according to a telegram received here by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Leininger, 600 West Elk street, friends of the Kress family. The body is being shipped to s Glendale undertaker and funeral arrangements will be made when the husband arrives here.

QUESTION OF TASTE

Grocer Insists So-Called Wine Is Vinegar, That's All

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 28.—Although M. Pappas, of 2115 Vine street, charged with illegal possession of wine, protested to Police Judge H. S. Farrell today that the liquid in bottles found in his home contained only vinegar, the court decided that the care exercised in keeping the bottles indicated they were valued higher than mere vinegar containers. Pappas was found guilty but was allowed a stay of sentence of one week.

The defendant, evidence showed, formerly ran a grocery store in Watts. He sold his business but kept the bottles of "vinegar," he said. "Why did you not keep the rolled oats and the potatoes?" inquired Judge Farrell. "Did you keep the vinegar for sentimental reasons?"

Police officers asked to sample the contents of the bottles, said they were sure the liquid was wine, while resin added as a preservative. The suggestion of Pappas's attorney that the wife of Judge Farrell be called to decide whether it was wine or vinegar, went for nothing. The judge is a bachelor.

HELD FOR VIOLATING STATE LABOR LAWS

ONTARIO, Aug. 28.—Following his arrest this morning by Special Officer J. D. Orendorff, on a complaint charging him with violation of the State law which limits the working hours of women, I. Langsner, proprietor of the Paradise health resort, a widely known establishment in South Euclid avenue, was given until 10 a.m. September 2 to enter his plea, when he was arraigned before Judge George R. Holbrook today. The complaint, which charges Langsner with working women employees in his sanatorium for greater periods than eight hours, asserts law violation on five separate counts.

WIFE FIGHTS FATE TO SAVE HUSBAND

REDLANDS, Aug. 28.—John F. Merrill, formerly of this city, is dead at the County Hospital. He died after a wild trip out of the mountains from Holcomb Valley when his wife, who has never driven an automobile but a few times and never in the mountains, piloted the car under the advice of the sick man over the mountain grades. He had been seriously ill for several days and doctors at the hospital realized at once that the bravery of Mrs. Merrill would be in vain. Merrill leaves a widow and three children.

HIGHWAY SUBWAY OPENS TO TRAFFIC

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 28.—Bakersfield's $50,000 subway at the gateway of the city on the highway from Los Angeles, was officially thrown open to traffic tonight by City Engineer W. D. Clarke. The paving on Union avenue, approaching the subway from the south, was finished late this afternoon and the first automobiles were allowed to pass underneath the Santa Fe Railway tracks at 5 o'clock this evening.

HAD REGULAR KICK

PASADENA, Aug. 28.—So powerful was the kick of Mrs. Jack Lansing, 809 North Catalina avenue, that she dislocated her toe at the Brookside Park swimming pool, when her foot struck the body of another swimmer. She was treated at the Emergency Hospital.

NEW MANAGER AT WORK

Palatial Beach Club Provides Many Enjoyable Diversions For Members

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 28.—Announcement that Carl Evans, formerly manager of the Rancho Country Club, has just been made by Harry L. Lewis, president of the organization.

Having already taken up his duties, the new manager is busy with plans for introducing a number of innovations at the palatial beach home of the club, rapidly being completed on the strand at Santa Monica.

Since establishment of the unique outdoor restaurant on the elongated esplanade on the beach is completed, directly connected to the huge kitchens in the clubhouse proper, Evans is preparing a novel cuisine for the members who are making the clubhouse a daily rendezvous during the summer.

Menus of special gustatory dainties to be served in the bathers' grill for those who may wish food and refreshments between dips in the surf are being planned by Evans.

The plunge of gigantic proportions in the clubhouse proper, designed to give eight lanes for swimming races, was completed this week, and workmen are busy preparing to line the huge tank with white tile.

At present three stories of the eight-story structure are practically completed, and President Lewis is making ready to open additional facilities in the clubhouse proper to members as rapidly as they can be completed.

Club officials have placed their final approval on the plans for the million dollar city and athletic club, to be erected for the Breakers by Arthur Bard, at Sixth and Loomis streets in the heart of Los Angeles, and preparations are being made for ground-breaking ceremonies for the edifice.

The location for the country club, to be built on a site between Los Angeles and the westbay beaches, as the third of the trinity of palatial clubhouses to be erected by the Breakers, has not yet been determined by the board of governors of the club.

APPEALS FOR CHURCH UNITY

Elder of Adventist Faith is Fundamentalist

Delivers Address at Glendale Camp Meeting

Cannibal Chief Talks to Gathering

GLENDALE, Aug. 28.—Declaring that the Seventh Day Adventists are the only denomination standing as a unit on the subject of evolution, the other vital issues that have served to split many of the Protestant sects, Elder A. O. Daniels of Washington, D. C., chairman of the ministerial department of the general conference, in today's sermon at the annual camp meeting at Verdugo Road, urged the continuance of this unity and the maintenance of a solid front against the encroachment of those influences that would menace the stand of the church.

Elder Daniels, describing himself as a fundamentalist pure and simple, advocates a strong movement back to the fundamentals on which the faith of the Seventh Day Adventists is based, scoring the failure of many interpreters of the scriptures to see the facts as the Bible presents them. Today the Seventh Day Adventists' Sabbath, was devoted to religious exercises that started at 6 a.m. and that continued throughout the day, with each department holding its own special sessions and with a general meeting under the big tent where Elder Daniels delivered his sermon on "Righteousness by Faith as a Preparation for the Coming of Christ."

The Sabbath school convened in ten sections, covering every part of the field from the cradle roll class to the older classes, as well as meetings of the departments devoted to work among the Spanish, Serbian, German and Russian members. Eleven new babies were enrolled in the cradle roll session.

One of the features of last night's services was the address delivered by Chief Ratu Meli Salabogi, a converted Fiji chieftain, who is now an ardent worker in the mission field of his native country, having resigned the position of governor of a province, under British rule, to undertake church work among his fellow-tribesmen. Chief Salatogi spoke through Elder J. E. Fulton, one of the missionaries in the South Seas, and during his discourse he expressed his wonder at the miraculous inventions that he has seen since he came to the United States several months ago to attend the Milwaukee conference.

The large committee today appointed their subcommittees to carry on the business of the conference, naming the committees on nominations, credentials and licenses, seating of delegates and plans and resolutions. These committees will meet daily, reporting their findings back to the major committees during the course of the camp meeting.

ASKS DAMAGES

Estate Sues Man Freed On Manslaughter Charge

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 28.—Freed from manslaughter charges several months ago because of lack of evidence, Roy W. Southard, rancher of the Elsinore district, today was made defendant in a suit for $25,000 in connection with the fatal injuries received by Roy Thomas September 21, 1925.

When Thomas died a week after he was said to have been run down by Southard's automobile, Southard was arrested, charged with manslaughter. He was brought up for trial in Superior Court some time ago, but was dismissed on motion of the District Attorney.

In the complaint, Ella Brison Joy, administratrix of Thomas's estate, declares that Southard's negligence in operating his car was responsible for the injuries to Thomas. At the preliminary hearing at which Southard was bound over to Superior Court it developed that the two men and their wives had been close friends for several years before the accident. The men owned adjoining ranches near Murrieta.

Attorney for the plaintiff in the civil action is Fred N. Arnold of Los Angeles.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE GIVEN HIGH HONOR

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 28.—In addition to having his own little 11-year-old daughter Lucile present him with a valuable token, engraved to the effect that he had done more for the boys of the district than any other one man, Scout Commissioner E. S. Dixon of the Centinela Boy Scout district was last night given the insignia of eagle scout at the regular district court of honor. The rank of eagle scout is the highest in scouting circles.

Mr. Dixon has thrice sought to resign from the duties and responsibilities of commissioner, but in vain, and he said that he is now resigned to not resign. In token of his long and faithful service and exceptional executive ability the district last night presented him with a costly set, consisting of a key container and a wallet, both of fine leather with gold fittings.

Little Lucille, in addition to being the mascot of the Boy Scout district, is in training for the Girl Scouts.

PETITION TO PERMIT OIL WELL DRILLING

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 28.—Petitions asking the Board of Trustees of Huntington Beach to lift oil-drilling restrictions all over the city are being circulated, following a meeting of interested property owners. Not all of the property owners at the session favored immediate drilling, believing that they should wait to see how the outpost wells in the western part of town turn out.

Among those who advocated waiting was City Trustee J. W. Mitchell. The meeting was in charge of Carl W. Hanke and Jack McDonough. It is expected that the petitions will be presented to the City Trustees some time within the next two weeks.

Largest Want Ad Reading Audience In the West!

The Los Angeles Times serves the largest body of newspaper subscribers on the Coast.

This wonderful coverage is as much a tribute to the character of Southern California as to The Times' sincere efforts to produce a clean, alert, interesting, strong, fair and outspoken newspaper. It has been built up home by home, without resort to scandal-mongering, hourly "extras," or fostering the sale of copies in remote States. It is "home" circulation in every sense—in its ownership, its sense of moral responsibility, in its loyalty to the best interests of the community, in its geographical distribution, and in the manner in which it is received and welcomed into the household.

For Fall Of 1926!

Times Want Ads Will Usher in the Season With New Features — Old Features Improved — the Whole Organization on Its Tip-toes — *Ready to Serve as Never Before!*

Times Want Ads to Have a "Floor-walker"

A complete new idea—a sort of printed "floor-walker"—will hereafter appear each day on the front page of Times Want Ads. Day by day it will point out the different services which readers may secure, the countless things on sale, and all about the 300 interesting departments making up "The Greatest Want Ad Emporium on Earth!"

Many Incomparable Features for Readers

Want ads segregated by themselves into a distinct department of the newspaper. On Sundays, two complete sections. Weekdays, solid pages of want ads appear first, with run-over columns at back.

Skillful arrangement of classifications, each with attractive title, leading the reader from one group to the other, and making want ad reading a daily habit rather than an occasional search for information.

Fine typographical appearance will be enhanced and an inviting air of ACTION, BUSTLE, BUSINESS, will continue to set Times Want Ads apart!

Heads and Sub-heads Numbered in Order

Since practically every adult frequently has need to use Times Want Ads as an advertiser as well as a reader, a number has been placed at the right of each "head" and "subhead," to assist in checking bills and otherwise help patrons. In addition to this, readers will be furnished with a daily index on the first page of want ads, showing the exact page on which to find whatever classification may interest them.

A Glimpse at the Big Job Which Must Be Accomplished in Next Few Months

Buyers told where things may be obtained!

Renters guided to vacant rooms, flats and houses!

Things lost on streets and in depots restored to owners!

Surplus belongings exchanged for needed articles!

Jobs and job-hunters brought into contact!

Mortgages bought and sold, and loans secured!

Storage and moving companies kept busy!

Automobiles sold, repaired, stored, rented and exchanged!

Kittens, dogs and other pets provided for new homes!

Ranch-buyers supplied with stock, lumber, machinery, etc.

Investors brought into touch with real estate and businesses!

Builders, painters, plumbers, roofers, landscape gardeners, etc., furnished to those seeking such services!

Eastern investments transferred into California holdings!

Oil, mining and other opportunities presented to those interested!

Friends who have lost track of each other brought into communication!

Times Want Ads

World's Largest Want Ad Service

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1926. · POPULATION [By the City Directory—(1926)—1,365,507 / By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673

Part Va: 8 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS

hat You Want.
EVER YOU WANT IT

Grow Your Dollars on Trees!

Oranges, lemons, walnuts, dates, peaches, apricots, grapefruit—where else can you find a soil so prolific in its yield? Opportunities to acquire orchards, farms and ranches in this territory are frequently offered on exceedingly favorable terms. Nowhere else are as many sale and trade bargains listed as you will find in today's real estate columns in this section of The Times—a fact that is true every day in the year and that applies equally to all other kinds of real estate, houses, lots, acreage, beach and mountain property, business property, and the best values from dealers and private owners in every suburb and section of Southern California.

HEAD INDEX
PART V-a.
ESTATE, FINANCIAL
ENT HEADINGS
Page.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —50

AN ITALIAN VILLA

7 BIG ROOMS, ALL BEAUTIFUL. 2 BATHS. Located but 1 block from Wilshire on one of the best bungalow streets in the city. Entrance to the house is through WROUGHT IRON GATES enclosing the OPEN-AIR WALLED-IN PATIO with FOUNTAIN AND LILY POND. The LIVING ROOM is 20x30 with high GOTHIC CEILING. Handsome DINING ROOM, beautifully proportioned. THREE MASTER BEDROOMS and DRESSING rooms, arranged en suite with TWO MAGNIFICENT BATHS. Wonderfully appointed TILED KITCHEN. BUTLER'S PANTRY. BREAKFAST ROOM. Everything the last word in construction. Do not fail to see it. Located at

611 SO. DUNSMUIR

It is open for your inspection.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4286. Open Sunday. DR. 4286.

THIS LOT, 82x185
WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Modern 7-rm. bungalow, 2 bedrms., liv.rm. with fine hearth. Wonderful location, near Beverly Blvd., just west of Western. Worth $16,000. Eastern owner's price, $12,000. Pay $3000 and move in. See Mr. Dunlay.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill. TR. 6451

NON-RESIDENT SACRIFICE
$1500 DOWN, EXTRAORDINARY TERMS

Am not real estate broker. No commission to pay. Purchaser gets it direct. My mail, non-resident owner instructs me to sell quickly at sacrifice 2 two 4-room, one 5-room house, plastered, papered, modern plumbing, near Ave 54 for fare, schools, churches, boulevard. 40-foot fully improved lot. Price $3500, $1500, $2250. South Gold & Sterling Co., 538 Black Bldg., 228 W. 4th.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
988 SOUTH HARCOURT
In
WILSHIRE CREST
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH BUNGALOW
Close to L.A. High, just 2 blocks north of Wilshire.
$11,500
$2000 CASH, BALANCE EASY
Sunday.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4286. Open Sunday. DR. 4286.

$4000 UNDERPRICED
NEAR VAN NESS & BEVERLY BL.
This is a well built older type residence with 7 rooms located on a beautiful terraced lot. One of our conservative banks appraised the property at $18,000, but owing to unusual circumstances the owner will take $14,000 for quick sale.

GLENN & SMITH
623 South Western Ave.
WA. 9271. WA. 2196. WA. 7274

HANCOCK PARK HOME
$45,000 WORTH $40,000
10 rooms, lot 100x200.
If looking for real home don't fail to see about this, as words cannot describe the advantages of this place Call Mr. Horn.

TATUM & TATUM
2691 Wilshire Blvd. Fitz. 3850.

WESTWOOD $11,750
10071 ROCHESTER AVE.
Drive out and see it today. I paid $12,000 for this. It's the best 6-room house for the money in Westwood. See it today. HE. 9642. Week days, OX. 1505.

HOME AND INCOME
$500 gives poss. of 2 units, tile baths, etc. Modern, 3-car garage, always rented. Rent will more than pay mo. payms. A real buy at $7750. 2024 HAUSER BLVD., nr. W. Washington.

$500 CASH. Balance easy. Snap. 5-room bungalow, nearly new, tile roof, fine location, paved street, big future value in lot price $4700. Reduced from $5900.
CHAS. UMBSTAAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 6545.

HAVE good home in Alhambra, 8 rooms, 2 baths, large sleeping pch. 120 ft. frontage, clear, will take vacant lots, first mortgages or trust deeds, give complete details. Address J. box 456, Times Branch.

HOME BUYER
Drive out to 2521 Buckingham Rd., have owner show you a real 6-rm. bungalow, take time to go thru & size up the yard, priced to sell quick, easy terms, ½ blk. yellow car

HOLLYWOOD REAL BARGAIN
Nr. Hollywood Blvd. & Vine st. Absolutely mod. stucco bung. 5 rms., 4 bedrms., mahog.-Sanitas finish, basement furnace, Dbl. gar. Open. Vacant. 6725 ATON PLACE, owner

GREAT sacrifice, $6500, 2-story 6-room new modern cottage for $4750, overlooks whole city, 257 N. Thomas st., near N. Sidney. & Lincoln High School, Owner, TU. 4296. 1806 WASHINGTON BLDG.

GLENDALE HOME
$25,000
1305 NO. LOUISE AVE.
10 rm. hollow tile, lot 100x145 See Miles Bolle on premises.
TATUM & TATUM
2691 Wilshire Blvd. Fitz. 3850.

WHY WAIT A MONTH ON YOUR ESCROW? SECURITY TITLE COMPANY, 108 N. Broadway, TR. 3738. 5 DAYS' ESCROW SERVICE

$5500
6-room bungalow, large lot, income near Vine and Melrose, $1500 down, 712 Lillian Way, HO. 7042.

QUICK sacrifice sale, large 7-rm. bungalow, liv. rm. 16x24, location warrants big profit. Leaving city. 127 N. SERRANO AVE.

QUICK sacrifice sale, large 7-rm. bungalow liv. rm 16x24, location warrants big profit Leaving city. 127 N. SERRANO AVE.

4 RMS., modern on 2 50-ft. lots, $2500, easy terms, must sell. $600 Monte Vista. GA. 6458.

FOR SALE bargain in 5-room stucco, $500 down. GA. 2287.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —50

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"
It's True

Serious illness forces elderly lady to leave new bungalow quickly and away below value. A well-built English type stucco, 5 rooms, beautiful large airy living room with Cathedral ceiling and hand-wrought fixtures; dining room with its Italian tiled floor opening onto piazza; two proportionately large well proportioned and very dainty bedrooms with large full tiled bath. Also a large maid's room and bath; a model kitchen and breakfast room; two-car garage.

A clean, neat, attractive home on a large lot in a rapidly-growing district. Two blocks off Wilshire Blvd., where values are increasing.

The price is $15,000.

Investigate and inspect this property at once. For appointment, call C. L. Tanner.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6717 Hollywood Bl. HO. 6781.

TWO HANCOCK PARK
SPANISH BUNGALOWS
ONE AT $10,000, ONE AT $10,500
$2500 CASH
EACH has 7 BIG ROOMS and 2 TILED BATHS. UNIT TYPE OF FURNITURE. MAHOGANY WOODWORK. HAND DECORATED WALLS. DOUBLE GARAGES. TILED ROOFS.

The location is
616 and 622 North Detroit ave., just west of Highland. Open daily.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4286. Open Sunday. DR. 4286.

THE BEST AT A SACRIFICE
BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW
Amid finest surroundings, attractively close in, highly restricted. Why buy in factority developed, inconvenient location, when you may own a delightful new home on established street, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, cabinet shower, 2-unit furnishing, wood hand-decorated walls, HARDWOOD INCLOSED PATIO with large porch. Lot 70x155. Best bungalow block in the city. $3350 COUNTY CLUB DR., near Wilton and Arlington. Ph. EMpire 4451.

HOLLYWOOD HILLSIDE HOME
MUST BE SOLD
Seven rooms, 2 baths
Wonderful view of city, close to Franklin. Completely furnished, $12,500, $1500 cash or good lot will handle. See Mrs. V. Barker
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 Hollywood Bl. HO. 6781

FOR SALE OR RENT
BRENTWOOD PARK
One block from Beverly Blvd. Palatial estate, beautifully landscaped; sacrificing on account of
Trinity 9046.
or SANTA MONICA 22303.

$25,000
THE BEST HOUSE FOR THE MONEY
IN HANCOCK PARK

We do not hesitate in making this statement; we can deliver an absolute bargain in a beautiful new 9-room Spanish home, 4 bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, tile. Call A. E. Hauter,
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2000.

GENUINE BARGAIN
10-RM. THOROUGHLY MODERN HOME. TWO-CAR GARAGE. LOT 70x141. NR. HOOVER & 27TH. CERTAINLY AN OPPORTUNITY FOR ANYONE DESIRING REAL HOME. REAL CHEAP. LOT ALONE WORTH PRICE OF PROPERTY.
TR. 6451. Res., HO. 6587
O. J. VICKREY & CO.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
ONLY $12,000.
NEAR 3RD & WESTERN AVE.
WORTH $17,000
7-rm. bungalow, living-room 16x34, large dining rom, 2 especially large bedrooms. Tile bath, extra lavatory and toilet. Lot 50x150. Basone, alone worth price asked.
DYER & REALTORS.
650 N. Western. HO. 6745.

OPEN for inspection, overlooking Glendale and Verdugo Hills, 4864 W. Ave. 42. New English stucco. Large living rom, 2 steps below entrance hall, open fireplace, large studio window, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, large lot, double garage, shrubs and flowers. Only $6500. $750 cash, $65 per mo., including interest. WESLEY ROBERTS CO., 4516 Verdugo Rd. Glendale. 4749. ALbany 2512.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
OWNER'S SAC. LOT 60x150
10 ROOMS
5 BATHS
MAHOGANY FINISH
LOCATION 878 S. WINDSOR BLVD
BARGAIN PRICE. TERMS. $25,000
Whitney 5126.

$14,250 $14,250
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
4050 LEEWARD AVENUE
This is an unsolicited 7 rm. 4 bedrooms & 2 baths, beautiful surroundings. Just two blocks from Wilshire and one block from Wooton. This opportunity cannot be duplicated. Phone MR. PATTERSON, Dunkirk 2600.

$10,000, WORTH $12,500
SPANISH HOME
NR. WESTERN AND FRANKLIN
2-story 8 rms. 2 baths, liv. living rm. Dome ceiling, sleeping porch, unsurpassed view and location. Call Richardson.

TATUM & TATUM
2691 Wilshire Blvd. Fit. 3850.

647 SO. JUNE
BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES
O'CONNELL & WHITE. Fitz. 4667

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —50

BUNGALOW BUYERS
see
CITRUS AVENUE
HANCOCK PARK'S ONLY
BUNGALOW STREET
Ultimately the finest bungalow street in the city. Check up and you will find that the smartest buyers in the city are locating on this street. See these homes, selected as Best Buys according to size and type.

No. 1. 250 SOUTH CITRUS. A QUAINT ENGLISH STUCCO. 2 story home that is so different from the stock plan home that any discriminating buyer will be charmed with it. It is cheap at our price of $20,000.

No. 2. N.E. COR. OF 2ND AND CITRUS. A BIG SPANISH TYPE home, extremely well built and beautifully landscaped. This is the corner that gets the all year around sunshine. 7 rooms, 2 tiled baths.

No. 3. 312 NORTH CITRUS. A handsome SPANISH TYPE bungalow, 7 rms., 2 tiled baths, all newest features. This is a real buy at $13,750.

No. 4. 215 NORTH CITRUS. An ENGLISH STUCCO, very handsome exterior, all modern inside, for $13,500.

No. 5. 323 NORTH CITRUS. one of the FINEST BUILT and DESIGNED BUNGALOWS in the CITY. 7 rooms, 2 tiled baths, butler's pantry, everything in this house to make you a happy home. Price right.

No. 6. 166 SO. CITRUS. Wonderful value in this ENGLISH STUCCO. 6 rooms & 2 baths. All newest features. $16,000.

Take this list with you. See them today.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4286. Open Sunday. DR. 4286.

A $40,000 MANSION FOR $45,000
IN BEAUTIFUL HANCOCK PK.
NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.

LAACK & WILLIAMS, SPECIALS

BARGAIN AT $15,000
KINGSLEY DR. BUNGALOW
8-room home, near 3rd st., Lot alone worth asking price. Call Miss Steiner, Sun. eve. EMpire 2340.

LOOK AT THIS SACRIFICE
FINE 2-STORY HOME
$16,000
Located on large lot 75x156. This well built 9-rm., modern 2-story home is situated on 68th ground in a restricted neighborhood near Berkeley Square and 24th St. school. Call Mr. Hancock.

ARDEN NEAR WILSHIRE
70x180. 4 BATHS.
ENGLISH STUCCO
An unheard of value. Owner must sell at this price. Choice 81st st. for immediate sale. For further particulars call Miss Steiner, Sun. & eve. EMpire 2340.

HANCOCK PARK HOME
REDUCED $15,000
MUST BE SOLD. This beautiful Spanish home, 7 rooms, 3 baths, on handsomely landscaped lot, 100x200. An opportunity. THIS HOME MUST BE SOLD. Call Mr. Laack or Mr. Hancock.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
Dunkirk 2600. 2901 W. 6th st.

THE FOLLOWING NEW PROPERTIES ARE NOW READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION. FOR INFORMATION, CALL MR. REAGAN VA. 4280.

DUPLEXES

1108-1110 Meadowbrook ave., 7 rms., up and 6 rooms down.

417-417-A Oakhurst Dr., Beverly Hills. 6 rms. up & 6 rms. down.

429-431 Sierra Bonita Ave. 6 rooms up and 6 rooms down.

453-455 Curson st. 6 rooms up and 6 rooms down.

439-441 Sierra Bonita Ave. 6 rooms up and 6 rooms down.

BUNGALOWS

5814 Compton ave., Hollywood. 4 rooms and dinette.

1527 W. 39th Place. 6 rooms.

WINDSOR SQUARE

The best buy in this exclusive district. On one of the most desirable corners, 75 feet on Irving Blvd., and 175 feet on Fifth street.

Two-story home of twelve unusually large rooms, interior finish of the highest type, oil heat throughout. Your inspection as to quality of material and workmanship is invited.

Mrs. Rubis will be glad to show you through any afternoon next week 2 and 4, otherwise by appointment only.

454 SOUTH IRVING BLVD.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3705 Wilshire Blvd.
DRexel 1464

ADJOINING HANCOCK PARK
$9000, $2000 cash, BALANCE, YEARS 6 PER CENT. 2 TILED BATHS
In this
HANDSOME SPANISH TYPE BUNGALOW MAHOGANY WOODWORK. SANITAS COVERED WALLS. TILED KITCHEN AND BATHS.
French Oak Floors. TILED ROOF. CORNER LOT, 68 feet FRONTAGE. One blk. N. of Beverly Blvd. 3rd st. west of La Brea at N.W. corner of Alta Vista and Oakwood.
SEE IT SUNDAY, SURE
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4286. Open Sunday. DR. 4286.

520 SO. OXFORD
A LOVELY TWO-STORY HOME FOR THE HOME OF A BUNGALOW

A splendidly located 12-room home amid residences coating for rooms.

There are 3 master bedrooms, lovely sleeping porch, radio room and 3 children's play-room upstairs.

Lower floor has living, dining, breakfast and sun rooms, with kitchen, pass pantry & maid's room & bath.

Ample ground space for magnificent garden, lawn, courts or pool.

JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire corner Western. DR. 4951

ONLY $14,000

Two-story, nine-room house, strictly modern. Lot 80x125, with double garage. Two blks. from Wilton Place.

LOT UNRESTRICTED AND WORTH MORE THAN PRICE ASKED FOR HOUSE & LOT.

845 SOUTH GRAMERCY

The FRANK MELINE COMPANY
3705 Wilshire Blvd.
DRexel 1464

834 NO. NORTON

Close to Beverly Boulevard, handy to schools and shopping. Unquestionably the best buy in Los Angeles at $23,000. A new two-story Italian stucco. 9 rooms, 3 baths. See it now.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
FI. 4667 FI. 4667

HANCOCK PARK BARGAIN

426 SO. McCADDEN PLACE

Here is the only big opportunity for you to secure a beautiful home at a price which you cannot resist. The interior beauty, finish and arrangement is unsurpassed by any home in this exclusive location. Do not fail to see this. Owner's representative on the property every day from 1 to 5:30 p.m. or phone Dunkirk 2600.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —50

HINTZ-HAYES CO.
3523 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 6383

BEST BUYS ON OUR BOOKS

Seven level income lots. Approx. size 60x140 with 2-story, 14-rm. mod. home on adjoining lot, 218x112. Total 2 acres, unrestricted. Adjoins Pasadena ave. Wonderful buy at $25,000. Reasonable terms. May accept reasonable trade. Call MR. HINTZ.

PRICED AT COST, $12,500
Real Sp. bung., 3 blks. to Wilshire, close to school, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, full standing shower, unit heat, double garage, fully improved. A beauty. Open Sun. 645F Drexel. MR. HALL. Drive out Wilshire No. on Fairfax to Drexel.

BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY ESTATE
Perfect Spanish 10-room estate, never occupied, on property 100x270, ½ blk. so. Sunset, 117 No. Maple Dr., 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maid's rooms & baths. Every modern installation for comfort and convenience. Room for pool & tennis courts. 3-car garage. See this as it is underpriced at $61,500. Open daily and Sundays for inspection, or by appointment.

WONDERFUL INCOME BUY
Dbl. Sp. bung., 6 rms. ea. Lot 80x125. Gross about $1500 yr. $2750 will handle. Priced at cost, $17,250. Open Sun. 6230-32 Lindenhurst. MR. HALL. Drive out Wilshire to Fairfax, No. of Lindenhurst.

ATTENTION BUILDERS & INVESTORS
Cor. income lot, 70x150 with mod. home, now rented at $200 mo. Lot value alone $40,000. Priced today, $42,000, only $10,000 cash required. 2 blks. from Wilshire, east of Western. See MR. ZIER.

BUILDERS, INVESTIGATE
2 fine 50x130 lots, close to Wilshire at Carthay Center. Snap at $4750 each.

THREE MORE GOOD BUYS
TWO-STORY ENGLISH BRICK

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's room over garage. Leaded glass windows and distinctive decorating. In all a very clever house. Price $11,750.

MOORISH BUNGALOW.
Unusual 6-room house, artistically finished, 3 bedrooms with tile bath, maid's room and bath adjoining garage. Owner leaving for the south. Price $12,750. Cost $15,000.

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT
2-story Tudor-Gothic home, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs. Lot alone worth $11,000, and in B Zone. Price $12,500.
SEE MR. MYERS.

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4409.

TWO-STORY ENGLISH

$10,500—Terms 12 Years—4%

A new, FLEXIBLE home with TWO (2) colored tile baths, stucco, electric gas furnace, built-in refrigerator, Walker porcelain DISHWASHER with sunset control (fits under sink, no backing out,) sprinkler, many new practical ideas. TWO or THREE bedrooms, dressing room, unusual features, decorations and STYLE.

LONG TERMS at LOW INTEREST. Look ahead, save worry and expense refinancing later. OPEN DAILY. Near Rosemead Drive, San Gabriel. (New high-class residence district on east edge of Alhambra, 40 minutes' ride from Broadway, also to car, stores, schools.)

BUILDER and OWNER. Phone Alhambra 697-R.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
Newly decorated beautiful residence in Los Angeles, desirable location N.W. corner East First st. and Paloma ave. One block from beach. 10-room and sleeping porch, 3 rooms with bath, 4 sleeping rooms & tile bath with shower upstairs, enclosed sun parlor, Sanitone panel fireplace for wood or gas, furnace, gas heat to all rooms, large kitchen with built-in electric refrigerator, 3 tub laundry. Tuscofarm palm trees, double garage, fruit trees, roses in rear yard. Must sell account of sickness, furnished or unfurnished, price around $16,000. Come soon to see this bargain.

$16,000. $16,000.
CAPITALIST'S RESIDENCE
2 ROOMS—2 BATHROOMS
Located in the HEART of the EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE district near Wilshire Boulevard and Windsor Square. This fine home is conveniently arranged and consists of entrance hall, living room and reception; breakfast and dining rooms; maid's room and bath; also 4 master bedrooms and convenient tiled bath on 2nd floor. Wonderful mahogany woodwork; canvassed walls. This property must be seen to be appr. with houses priced $5000 to $7000 higher.
GLENN & SMITH.
623 S. Western ave.
WA. 9271. WA. 2196. WA. 7274.

274 N. ROSSMORE
MASSIVE BRICK ENGLISH HOME

Directly overlooking the Wilshire Country Club's golf course is a 12-room, 4 bathroom home, par excellent. Look at the outside and if interested call MR. WHITE. We call it the best buy in Hancock Park. Please do not disturb the tenants.

O'CONNELL & WHITE.
4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

FOR QUICK ACTION
CHOICE HOME INVESTMENT
WESTMORELAND BOULEVARD
Only a step from Wilshire Blvd.
2-STORY STUCCO HOME
Exceptionally attractive. 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, lot 60x125, assessment $1000. Price $7250. Lot alone, between Wilshire & 7th st., is today worth $400 per foot. This has a real future and is an unusual home.
KELLS & GRANT.
DU. 3000. Cor. Wilshire & Western.

203 NORTH GRAMERCY PLACE.
N.W. COR. COUNCIL.
To settle an estate we must sell this charming little 2-story Dutch colonial type home. All newly varnished and decorated inside and out. It is ready to move into without one cent of expense. Lot 44x132 with palms, fruit trees and flower gardens all fenced. Will be unrestricted in 5 years. Paved streets. Close to Western ave., Beverly Blvd., car and bus lines. Will take $16,500 with $4000 cash and balance at 7% interest. Open for inspection from 1 to 5.

JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.
WONDERFUL 5-STORY BARGAIN
9 rooms, 2 baths
Beautiful stucco, built for home by owner, who is forced to sell at a great sacrifice. Asking $25,000; owner says bring me an offer. We know values and when we tell you that this is the outstanding buy of the entire North Wilshire district you can rest assured that such is the case.

No obligation to give interested parties complete details.

"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
Western ave. at 4th. DR. 2268.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
HEART OF WILSHIRE DIST.
FREMONT PLACE HOME
121 WESTERLY DRIVE
$65,000.
ONLY ONCE IN A WHILE DO WE GET A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN FREMONT PLACE THAT IS PRICED RIGHT. LOOK AT IT TODAY BETWEEN 2 and 6 p.m.
KELLS & GRANT. DU. 3000.

LOOK AT
723 S. TREMAINE

An Italian house with nine large rooms, 2 baths, 2-sty. entrance hall, on a large lot. You will like this and if you want a good buy, see it today.

O'CONNELL & WHITE.
4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

VERY CHEAP AT $10,500
6-rm. bungalow and double on same lot. Well located north of Hollywood Blvd., west of Cahuenga. Income from double, $90 mo. This is not a hillside property. See L. C. Hall.
Hollywood Division
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 Hollywood Bl. HO. 6781

NO down payment, move in, pay like rent, beautiful new 5-rm. stucco, good location. $6000. RO. 0032.

MUST sacrifice, $45 Stanley ave., 7-r. Spanish, make offer.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —50

AN ENGLISH MASTERPIECE
IN BEVERLY HILLS. In one of the choicest locations in this beautiful city at 906 N. Bedford Drive; on a lot 160x207. Completely inclosed by a solid, ornamental brick wall. The grounds are a mass of beautiful planting, fully developed shrubbery, plants and trees.

The home has 12 magnificent rooms and 4 baths. Also chauffeur's room and bath.

Every refinement known to master architecture has been installed. Nothing has been left out, nothing missing to make this the FINEST ENGLISH TYPE RESIDENCE on the market today. You are invited to give this property the careful investigation it deserves. Remember the address,

906 N. BEDFORD DRIVE
Open Daily.

Call our office for further information, or call Mr. Ryan evenings at WHitney 2292.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4286. Open Sunday. DR. 4286.

$47,000 LAUGHLIN PARK $47,000
2-4 ACRE

Highly restricted, secluded, refreshing spot in heart of city. Wonderful foliage, flowers, fruits, terraces, fountains. View of city and sea. Spanish stucco house, 8 rooms, 3 baths, including $7500 pipe organ, $800 ice plant, $100,000 refused for this property 2 years ago. Owner leaving city Sept. 1, making huge sacrifice to sell quick. Inspection 2 to 5 every day, or by appointment. Phone owner, 592076 or Mr. Latham, DUnkirk 2680.

AMBASSADOR OFFICE
THE FRANK MELINE CO.

WANT A REAL HOME AT A REAL SACRIFICE PRICE?

Then see 354 S. CITRUS. 2-story Spanish, 4 beautiful bedrooms, 3 tile baths, to be sold this week for $24,000. $6000 underpriced for immediate sale. Can be had furnished. Open for inspection daily. J. MUNROE.

O'CONNELL & WHITE.
4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

JUST COMPLETED
647 SO. JUNE

One of the most complete English homes ever offered for sale in Hancock Park. Construction and location par-excellent. We are not describing the house for the location is enough. See this today. Don't wait.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews
FI. 4667 FI. 4667

$3000 CASH
WILSHIRE CREST DISTINCTIVE ENGLISH BUNGALOW
7 large rooms, 2 tiled bedrooms, very attractive breakfast-room. The living-room is hugh and the interior is beautifully finished in oil. Located at 942 Ridgely Drive, a highly desirable location. Shown by appointment only. Phone Mrs. Brigham, eve. or Sunday. DU. 2940, or
BUFTON & CO.,
Western ave. at 16th st.
EM. 8171.

THE BIG FOUR
YOUR TERMS

Quit saying rent, it won't get you anywhere. Join the BIG FOUR today. They are new stucco 7-room bungalows and can be bought right, one west of La Brea on MARTEL between THIRD and BEVERLY. Follow signs.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews
Fitzroy 4667 Fitzroy 4667

WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS

When we get a good buy we generally follow it up with another. Last week we had a dandy, it sold, now comes one even better than that. Look at 319 S. McCADDEN, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, in Hancock Park. Priced right.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews
FI. 4667 FI. 4667

SACRIFICE SALE
FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW
$100 CASH
BALANCE RENT
See them today. New stucco and garage, hardwood floors, tile bath, fireplace. Block east Avalon Blvd. On 84th street.
Key and information at 768 E. 84TH ST.
Phone Midland 1454 or Whitney 1181.

$10,000. 9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
EAST OF WESTERN.
HOME AND INVESTMENT
You can have this home and be twen 3rd street and Wilshire Blvd. for $300 per front foot, but we are exclusive agents for DELNER & 40x150 lot improved with a very good 2-story house on it for $10,000. You can better this because it is away under the market. GLENN & SMITH, 623 S. Western ave. Phone WA. 9271. WA. 2274. or WA. 2196.

OPEN TODAY.
8 rooms, $7250

2120 MANNING AVE.
WESTWOOD

Open for inspection today. 8 bedrooms. Attractive English stucco type. Living-room 14x16 with fireplace. Offered terms.

"NONE BETTER"

You have heard of the Swanson-Blackmer-built homes in HAPPYLAND, Eagle Rock. The latest are ready for your inspection at the corner of Oak Grove Drive, Lanmus st and Townsend ave., and another at 1525 Oak Grove Drive. None better built; 3 blocks to the senior high school to be built this year; and public playground now under construction. Concrete paving, ornamental street lighting south Colorado Blvd., west from Annandale Blvd. "A BEAUTY SPOT."

BEAUTIFUL, 6-ROOM HOME
WITH
AN ARTISTIC SETTING.

Spanish stucco, with tile roof, 2 large bedrms., with dressing rms., and fine closets, 2 main baths, with tile floors & wainscoting, 6 ft. high, maid's rm. & bath, 12-16-in. oak floors, sanitas walls, 2-unit elec. controlled heating system, 2-car garage. This home commands a beautiful view. Price $27,500, all clear. Convenient terms. HO. 7406

$12,500 ON BEAUTIFUL BIERRA BONITA. $12,500.

The time to buy is when the owner wants to sell. Seven room English stucco bungalow finished in Southern gum woodwork; fine stone fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, tiled kitchen, three lovely bedrooms and tiled bath. This property is clear and you can get attractive terms. Call GLENN & SMITH, 623 S. Western Ave. WA. 9271. WA. 2274 or WA. 2196.

$12,500. LARCHMONT DIST.

2 Bedrms., 2 baths
Beautiful stucco bungalow, REDUCED FROM $17,500 for immediate sale Lot 50x140, beautifully landscaped Adjoining houses sold up to $20,000. Lot valued at $10,000. Best Buy in L. A.
DIPPELL-WLACE-BERMANT
241 No. Larchmont. HEmp. 2329

DRIVE BY
723 SOUTH OXFORD
To be sold to CLOSE AN ESTATE. 12 rooms, 3 baths, maid's and chauffeur's quarters, beautiful woodwork. Large lot. If interested, call for an appointment to inspect the interior. GLENN & SMITH, 623 S. Western ave., WA. 9271. WA. 7274. or WA. 2196.

SEE THIS
825 SO. WINDSOR
BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY SPANISH
Open daily, 1 to 4:30 p.m.
4 bedrooms, 3 baths.
Offered at a tremendous sacrifice. Owner has left the city and turned the keys over to us. Phone Mr. Hauter, DUnkirk 2600.
KELLS & GRANT

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —50

BY OWNER
WILSHIRE DISTRICT

If you want a nearly new two-story 8-room stucco house, inc. 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and 2 showers, that is close to stores, shops, theaters, transportation, churches and schools, yet away from the noise, for $4000, less than owner's cost, for a small cash payment, remainder on terms as easy as rent—do not fail to see

743 SOUTH CLOVERDALE

One-half block south of Wilshire Boulevard and 2 blocks west of La Brea. I took this house as part payment on a much larger and more expensive house. I got it cheap and can sell it same way. Every modern appointment, hardwood floors, throuout, inlaid mahogany paneled dining room. Large east front lot well set to shrubbery and flowers. Double garage. SEE MR ON PREMISES ANY DAY BETWEEN 2 and 6 p.m.

WANTED
Mechanics, Carpenters, Clerks, any workmen with a good steady job to come & get one of my nice 2-room houses, mod., plastered, complete with toilet and bath, size 18x26, with large level 50 ft. lot. For only $2350, and only $20 per mo. incl. interest. This gives you a home for absolutely nothing as it is less than rent. Located in San Gabriel on new paved street, only 8½ miles from 7th & Brdwy., L. A. 3 more now ready, come quick to 1964 Huntington Dr., So. Pasadena, & I will take you over. NELSON, Owner. Phone FI. 1644.

HANCOCK PARK
$37,500 for $40,000 brick mansion. 10 rooms, 4 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, two with separate showers, having leaded glass doors. Beautiful living and dining rooms. Breakfast and radio rooms, card rooms, large patio, roller screens, 2 jewel safes. Decorations by Patterson. Unit heating system. All closets cedar lined. 3-car garage, laundry, chauffeur's quarters, 4 ft. brick wall surrounds large east front lot. Sprinkling system. Call Jepson with FORD & BECKER, 607 S. Western Ave. DU. 1000.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE BARGAIN
Beautiful stucco home in most exclusive neighborhood. Ten large rooms, consisting of living-rm., library, sun room, breakfast room, dining room, fully tiled kitchen 5 bedrooms and 3 baths.
Large lot with fine lawn and shrubbery. Telephone for an appointment to inspect this beautiful, well-built home.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
Western ave. at 4th. DR. 2268.

457 SO. MILTON

Owner says sell and we are going to do it. It's the best buy in the Brandy Tract. Sewers, lights, and all street assessments paid. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, for $14,500. You cannot beat it, see it now.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

NOTHING LIKE IT
455 S. WINDSOR BLVD.

On a beautiful corner in Windsor Sq., 12 large rms., 4 tile baths, beautiful appointments from floor to the roof. We have a special price for a few days. Call for inspection every day, sure.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

HEART OF WINDSOR SQUARE
9-room Moorish home on beautiful terraced lot, 75x150. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living room with fireplace, patio, sleeping porch, basement. Surrounded by beautiful homes. A bargain at $45,000. Call MR. HUNTER on premises.
AMBASSADOR OFFICE
THE FRANK MELINE CO.

LOOK AT
723 SO. TREMAINE

An Italian house with 9 large rooms, 2 baths, 2-sty. entrance hall, on a large lot. You will like this and if you want a good buy, see it today.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews
FI. 4667 FI. 4667

ONLY $150 DOWN
Choice brand new Spanish stucco, barrel ceiling living room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, automatic heater. Large lot, between Figueroa and Broadway. Think what this means.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
350 W. 95TH ST.
FROM 10 TO 5
Monets, ave. car or by auto down Figueroa.

FORCED SALE BY TRUSTEES
$5000 UNDER PRICE. BUY NOW
Nine-rm. house, near Ambassador. In good condition. Rented. 2 baths, extra lav. and toilet. Large lot, good garage, near cars, stores and schools. Good home, big income. $4000 cash will handle. Call Monday.
ELVIN J. CURRY CO.
DU. 1423. 848 S. Vermont. NO. 8935

BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY 9-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large sun room and den. A perfect home in a beautiful setting. Lot 85x192, with wonderful flowers and shrubs. One of the best constructed homes in Beverly. Basement and furnace. Owner will consider part trade for nice home in city or for good lot. Do not miss this.
JAMES J. DONAHUE.
Wilshire cor. Western. DU. 4951

NEAR L. A. HIGH
$13,000, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, EZ terms. Beautiful new stucco, large living, dining, breakfast room. Hand decorated on sanitex. Electric gas controlled furnace in cement basement. Best of construction, all windows and doors weather stripped. Large east front lot. Sprinkling system, double garage. CALL JEPSON with FORD & BECKER, 607 S. Western Ave. DU. 1000.

LOS FELIZ HILLSIDE SACRIFICE
A BEAUTIFUL 7 RM. HOME ON A LOT 75 FT. FRONT BY 175 DEEP. LOS FELIZ BLVD. NO. OF LOS FELIZ BLVD. LOVELY GARDEN & VIEW. OWNER NOW IN SAN FRANCISCO WILL SACRIFICE FOR $15,000 ON TERMS. IF YOU KNOW VALUES IN THIS DIST. PHONE AT ONCE FOR APPOINTMENT. WH. 2412.

BUY THIS QUICK
414 SO. LORRAINE
IN OLD WINDSOR SQUARE
'Twill be YOURS when you inspect it, learn the price and appreciate this BARGAIN.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Daily, 1 to 5 p.m.
Call MR. HAUTER, DU. 2000

BIG BUNGALOW IN NEW WINDSOR
3 BDRMS. 4 BEDMAIL
Owner in need of immediate cash, will sacrifice wonderful Spanish bungalow in exclusive Larchmont dist
216 NO. BEACHWOOD
DIPPELL-WLACE-BERMANT
241 N. Larchmont. HEmp. 2329

$9700 $9700
1349 W. 21ST ST.
NEAR NORMANDI

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

AUGUST 29, 1926.—[PART V.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

NOTICE OF BANKRUPTCY SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Trustee of the estate of Brent's Furniture Company, bankrupt, will on the ELEVENTH DAY, September 8th, 1926, commencing at 10:00 A.M. at Room 846, Board of Trade Building, 112 W. 9th St., Los Angeles, Calif., sell at public auction to the highest bidder the assignment of Wilshire residence located at the corner of 8th st. and Norton Ave., being 865 South Norton Ave.

The legal description of the property is:

Lot 35 of Henry J. Brown's Wilshire Terrace, as per Map recorded in Book 9, Page 74 of Maps.

The property has a frontage of about 135 feet on 8th St., and about 124 feet on Norton Ave., and is in the heart of the finest residential section of the entire Wilshire district. The opportunity of dealing in Bankruptcy for such a magnificent property is very rare indeed.

The property is a two-story stucco residence, approximately three years old, with six rooms downstairs and four bedrooms on the second floor. The home is fine for business or private use, and has hot water system, basement, commodious 2-car garage, and a beautifully landscaped garden.

The property is offered subject to conditions, restrictions and reservations of record; subject to a first mortgage of $10,000, due in 2½ years, interest at 6% quarterly, and a second trust deed of approximately $6000, payable principal and interest at per cent, in installment of $400 per month. An escrow will be entered with the successful purchaser for any additional financing desired.

The property is sold to the highest net bidder, such bids submitted subject to a commission to agents, will be considered on that basis and if confirmed by the court, commission will be paid.

The premises will be open for inspection for the following terms, September 1st to September 7th, inclusive, from 9 A.m. to 5 p.m.

Terms of Sale: 10 per cent cash or 10 per cent to accompany bid, and the balance in cash, through escrow within thirty days after confirmation of the sale by the court.

Right reserved to postpone or discontinue sale and to reject any and all bids without assigning any reason therefor.

For further information, inquire of Frank W. Sampsell.

WM. H. MOORE, Jr., TRUSTEE
246 Board of Trade Bldg.
311 West 7th St., Los Angeles.
Telephone: TRinity 8174.

221 N. NORTON

THIS GEM

A RAMBLING SPANISH TYPE

Nine rooms, three master bedrooms, two master baths and maid's quarters; a perfect home, well constructed and beautifully finished; wife's ideal service court, a 60-foot east-front lot, just a step off Wilshire Blvd., a direct drive into the heart of the city; a home that is easy to sell at any price, at $25,000 or absolute bargain.

OWNER ON PREMISES

$250 WILL buy a new shingled roof, 6-room stucco. Full price $4500. Extra large rooms, living-room 15x22, dining-room 14x18. 3 large bedrooms, wall heaters in each room. Just completed in Western district. Will take lot or equity as down payment. If you have a lot in any part of Los Angeles county, come in and see Mr. REYNOLDS, 10624 West 7-pce. Pk., Culver City 3178 or Santa Monica 32278.

LIKE a perfect blue-white diamond is always in demand, is this wonderful 2-car, 2-story home in most exclusive close-in West Adams district; I am returning to my ranch in the Ozarks and must sell this property immediately. Am prepared to sacrifice at $5500, with easy terms, present rental income $175 per month. See owner today. Phone 80, 6627, 2661 Van Buren Place.

$1000 CASH

Modern English type bungalow, 8r. Bronson and Washington, five large rooms, reception hall and nook. Living-room 15x30. Large unrestricted B Zone lot, with a number of fine trees, shrubs and big trees. Total price only $6750. Easy terms. Balance like rent. H. C. BEST, with CLARENCE URBAN, Washington at Carondelet. EM. 2213

A REAL BARGAIN FOR YOU!
HIGH GROUND NR. W. CAR
4 ROOMS WITH 3 BEDRMS.
$5000, ONLY $1000 DOWN.
See at once at 4902 W. 20th st. Frame colonial home with slate roof, strictly mod., 2 bedrms., firepl., liv. rm. 15x20. Extra well built by owner, gar. High view lot 55x142. Fine lawn, shrubs. Priced below building cost. Own. on grounds. EM 6105

$400 DOWN, $40 MONTH—LIKE RENT—

WESTWOOD NR. UNIVERSITY & SCHS. Artistic 5 & 6-rm. bungalows. Exclusive Spanish designs. Beautifully dec., tile bath, firpls., dbl. gar. Sprinkler system, a charming home. Drive out Sun. N. side of Santa Monica Blvd., Wilshire, to my sign. HEINEMANN'S MODELS.

BIGGEST snap on Irving Blvd. also one of the prettiest 5-room stucco Spanish bungalows in this lovely street, thoroughly modern, cozy nook and fireplace, beautiful oak floors throughout, ideal kitchen with breakfast nook, tile bath, dressing-room, sleeping porch, dbl. garage, lawns, flowers, shrubs, etc. Only $11,500. Easy terms. If it is not convenient to call, see A. M. PARSONS, 721 Pacific-Southwest Bldg. Bldg. Tucker 5606.

SOUTHWEST CORNER 1ST AND LAUREL AVE.—IN THE GOLD BELT OF LOS ANGELES
New Spanish bungalow, living-room and breakfast room, ¾-inch hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, large patio, double garage, awnings, flowers, shrubs, sprinkler system. $11,500. Terms. No agents. WHITney 0755. Owner, 101 Laurel ave.

AT your own price, 5-rm. house & 6-rm. house, inside, Tiffany plaster, 12-ft. ceiling in living rm., floors, sunken tile bath. 2-car guarantee stucco. Hardwood finish. Also two 4-rm. houses, 2 bedrms. Some view of ocean. Easy terms. 3301 Lemoyne ave. Phone 659414.

LOOK AT 1223 CLOVERDALE AVE. NEAR WILSHIRE & LA BREA
4-R. STUCCO WITH PATIO
$6750, only $1750 CASH
Tiffany walls, tile bath & shower, floors, carline & busses. Owner must relocate; money quick. Owner at EM. 9875. Eve. GL. 4239.

BY 2-story stucco home & garage, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2d floor; living room, dining room, sun room, kitchen with buffet, 1st floor. (Small lot, 41½ x 80, Redondo ave. (1 blk. N. of Lafayette Park.) $9750, terms.

BY owner of 9 rooms in perfect condition ideal family home, 4 large bedrooms, large lot, $15,000. Terms, $4000. 801 CAHUENGA BLVD., near West Adams, one block west of Vermont. Phone BE. 4253 and VA. 5564.

$3000 CASH, BALANCE EASY
7-rm. stucco, hdwood. floors, fine condition, plumbing, 2 Ward furnaces. Lot 47x126, alley. Take sedan part payment. 2443 VERDUN AVE. OR. 3261.

12-RM. DUPLEX
New mah. finish, Sanitas walls, extra large rms., fully rented to good tenant. A nice home with income. Priced right. 421 NO. CURSON. WE. 6495.

FOR SALE or exchange, as real 7-rm. home, 4 bedrms., 2 baths. See this at once & make offer. 444 N. ARDEN BLVD. Call 9 A.M. or write for appt., 914 S. OXFORD. Ard. 16.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT. 10 CORNER HOUSES. LOT 60x140. 103 SO. NORMANDIE. PHONE WA. 3968.

$3950, $100 CASH

Modern English type bungalow, 8r. Bronson and Washington, five large rooms, reception hall and nook. Living-room 15x30. Large unrestricted B Zone lot, with a number of fine trees, shrubs and big trees. Total price only $6750. Easy terms. Balance like rent. H. C. BEST, with CLARENCE URBAN, Washington at Carondelet. EM. 2213

A REAL BARGAIN FOR YOU
HIGH GROUND NR. W. CAR
4 ROOMS WITH 3 BEDRMS.
$5000, ONLY $1000 DOWN.
See at once at 4902 W. 20th st. Frame colonial home with slate roof, strictly mod., 2 bedrms., firepl., liv. rm. 15x20. Extra well built by owner, gar. High view lot 55x142. Fine lawn, shrubs. Priced below building cost. Own. on grounds. EM 6105

$400 DOWN, $40 A MONTH

5 room, English stucco, Tiffany finish, indirect lighting, hardwood floors, tile bath, sink, double garage, lawn & shrubs in front. Located on Pico, 10 min. from the beach. 25 ft. from Pico car. Chas. CLOPTON, 10524 W. Pico. Phone Culver City 3078.

WESTWOOD NR. UNIVERSITY & SCHS. Artistic 5 & 6-rm. bungalows. Exclusive Spanish designs. Beautifully dec., tile bath, firpls., dbl. gar. Sprinkler system, a charming home. Drive out Sun. N. side of Santa Monica Blvd., Wilshire, to my sign. HEINEMANN'S MODELS.

WESTWOOD—NEW DUPLEX
$450 CASH, BAL. EASY
For the convenience of Santa Monica stucco in Westwood. Every modern improvement, lawn, shrubs, sprinkler. Will finish to suit owner. Owner at 2939 WESTWOOD BLVD.

$500 DOWN ONLY!
Close in, 6-room new bungalow, 2 bedrooms, all oak floors, lot 50x130. Side drive to garage. Near West Adams Blvd. Owner, 2939 Price, $5750. Terms $35 per month. Call 1276 MEADOWBROOK AVE. WH. 4336.

WILSHIRE, 7-rm. house, double exposure, 2½ blocks north of Wilshire. This property will advance. Priced reasonable now. WA. 5148.

HERE'S your chance to buy a real home at a real price, 5c-10c per week cash, see home and builder at 2311 OVERLAND AVE., WESTWOOD.

WESTWOOD
$250 CASH, BAL. EASY
Modern 5-rm. bungalow, 2 large rms., on large lot. Three bedrms. Exceptional modern improvement. Two baths, shower, tile, floors, lawn, shrubs, sprinkler. Finished to suit buyer. Owner at 2311 OVERLAND AVE., WESTWOOD.

WESTWOOD
$250 CASH, BAL. EASY
For the convenience of Santa Monica stucco in Westwood. Every modern improvement, lawn, shrubs, sprinkler. Will finish to suit owner. Owner at 2939 WESTWOOD BLVD.

$500 DOWN ONLY!
Close in, 6-room new bungalow, 2 bedrooms, all oak floors, lot 50x130. Side drive to garage. Near West Adams Blvd. Owner, 2939 Price, $5750. Terms $35 per month. Call 1276 MEADOWBROOK AVE. WH. 4336.

CLOSE L. A. HI. UNUSUALLY GREAT 5-RM. BUNG., STRICTLY MOD. LIVING-RM. 15X22, CHINESE BRKFST. RM., 2 TILE BATHS & SHOWER, 3 BEDRMS., FINISHED RM. GAR., 2-CAR, PROTECTED. BEAUTIFULLY SHRUBBED WALLED-IN GARDEN. S.W. CORNER, 65-FT. FRONT. BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE. 901 SO. CITRUS AVE.

BEAUTIFUL LAFAYETTE SQUARE large living rm. & dining-rm. Issues, just completed, in Philippine mahogany. Breakfast rm., butler's pantry, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, maid's room, 7-8 Hardwd. floors, basement. Double garage, lot 60x200. Owner's representative in charge premises, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1801 BUCKINGHAM ROAD or Phone G. H. CANN, EM. 8172 for key.

I MUST sell my new 7-rm. Sp. bung. 2 baths, 2 bedrms. Most attractive home in Wilshire dist. for the money, with reasonable terms. See inside to appreciate its beauty. Owner on premises at 1st house to left of Wilshire Blvd. During week, 907 SO. OGDEN DRIVE. 1½ blks. S. of Wilshire Blvd. During week, FItzroy 3627. It's a white colored bung.

$50 DOWN, $50 A MONTH

5 room, English stucco, Tiffany finish, indirect lighting, hardwood floors, tile bath, sink, double garage, lawn & shrubs in front. Located on Pico, 10 min. from the beach. 25 ft. from Pico car. Chas. CLOPTON, 10524 W. Pico. Phone Culver City 3078.

7-RM. ENGLISH STUCCO.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
$12,000

Owner moving to S.F. reduces his $14,000 home to $12,000, $1000 cash, $122, and dining-rm. in southern gum; hdwd. floors throughout; oak floors throughout; ideal kitchen with built-in features; tile bath, dressing-room, shower, etc.; 3 bedrooms, assistants' rm., complete in-laundering facilities; attic and lavatory; 2-car garage, 50-ft. landscaped lot, near Junior High. Owner leaving city; consented to junior and stores; consented for home. Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Dunsmuir, WH. 1925.

MUST BE SOLD BEFORE SEPT. 5
Magnificent $45,000 Hollywood 2-story 9-rm. Spanish home, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, spacious mirrors, 2 beautifully tiled baths, immense studio living-rm. Electric heating system, patio, pergola, 2 balconies, outside enclosed tennis court. Billiard or ballrm., separate laundry equipment. Room for pool, magnificent view from entire suite of home, over Hollywood title, City and Channel Islands, wealthy owner built for own home, will sell for $30,000 less than cost of selling. $12,500 underprice. Open for inspection 10 to 5 until sold. 8233 ROXBURY ROAD

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 to 5 p.m.
249 So. Arden near 3rd st.
Beautiful 10-room Spanish stucco, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, maid's room & bath. Best bay in this exclusive section for $25,000. Mr. McGill, AMBASSADOR OFFICE or THE FRANK MELINE CO. DUnkirk 2680

CLOSE L. A. HI. UNUSUALLY GREAT 5-RM. BUNG., STRICTLY MOD. LIVING-RM. 15X22, CHINESE BRKFST. RM., 2 TILE BATHS & SHOWER, 3 BEDRMS., FINISHED RM. GAR., 2-CAR, PROTECTED. BEAUTIFULLY SHRUBBED WALLED-IN GARDEN. S.W. CORNER, 65-FT. FRONT. BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE. 901 SO. CITRUS AVE.

BEAUTIFUL LAFAYETTE SQUARE large living rm. & dining-rm. Issues, just completed, in Philippine mahogany. Breakfast rm., butler's pantry, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, maid's room, 7-8 Hardwd. floors, basement. Double garage, lot 60x200. Owner's representative in charge premises, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1801 BUCKINGHAM ROAD or Phone G. H. CANN, EM. 8172 for key.

I MUST sell my new 7-rm. Sp. bung. 2 baths, 2 bedrms. Most attractive home in Wilshire dist. for the money, with reasonable terms. See inside to appreciate its beauty. Owner on premises at 1st house to left of Wilshire Blvd. During week, 907 SO. OGDEN DRIVE. 1½ blks. S. of Wilshire Blvd. During week, FItzroy 3627. It's a white colored bung.

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7-RM. ENGLISH STUCCO.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
$12,000

Owner moving to S.F. reduces his $14,000 home to $12,000, $1000 cash, $122, and dining-rm. in southern gum; hdwd. floors throughout; oak floors throughout; ideal kitchen with built-in features; tile bath, dressing-room, shower, etc.; 3 bedrooms, assistants' rm., complete in-laundering facilities; attic and lavatory; 2-car garage, 50-ft. landscaped lot, near Junior High. On account going East will sacrifice equity. Must be RIDICULOUSLY LOW. Terms. SEE IT TODAY. Owner, 1907 WEST 49TH STREET.

A SPECIAL for 5 days only. New 5-room stucco in Inglewood, 1 blk to car, 5 rms., tile bath, floors of hardwood, Tile bath & shower, hardwood floors, fireplace, cedar closets, automatic water heater, sprinkler system, garage, concrete drive. Only $4250. Cost $5250. Call owner at 1213 E. 74TH ST. from 10-5 or ph. VE. 9027.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room English stucco bungalow completely furnished, $4250. Owner, 322 E. Bedford st., or phone OXford 1-0-6. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. and evenings and Sun. only.

$5500 FOR SALE—5-room stucco. Owner owes $4700, equity $800. Will take car or what have you. ALFRED REYNOLDS, 11445 Ayres ave., near West Pico. Phone Santa Monica 32275.

ARCHITECT'S Spanish bung., built to sell for $16,000, now offered for sale for $13,000 for quick sale. Owner. Interior art dec. in sanitas. Tiffany finish. Builder on premises. 826 S. GENESEE.

IF you are looking for a real home, come & inspect 6347 & 6361 Maryland ave. Two stucco, large living-rms., dining-rms., 2 tile baths, unit heat, dbl. gar. Priced right.

$500 DOWN, balance $65 a month including interest, modern bungalow with gum finished wood work, tile bath, tile sink, 1626 S. HIGHLAND AVE. WH. 8524.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX
Just completed, 12 spacious rooms, 4 tile bathrooms, hardwood fin. 2-car garage. Builder, WH. 9911.

LEAVING city, must sell 5-rm. and garage, on paved street, fine location for quick sale. Only $4250, easy terms. 5252 West Adams.

APT. corner, 50x145 to alley, with 6-rm. bungalow & gar. in rear, facing 2nd st. Income $110. Near Good Samaritan Hospital. Price $13,000, $6000 cash. 2328 W. 2nd st. DU. 8275.

A BETTER BUILT HOME
New English, large liv. rm., beam ceiling, dining-room, sun room, hardwood floors, tile bath, Hancock Park district. $7,250, $1,250 CASH. Owner, 5512 Arlington ave. RO. 5320.

2 BLKS. SUNSET-BENTON WAY
5-R. bungalow, hdwd. floors, tile bath, shower & sink. Gum-fin. cabinet kitchen. Room to build. 2012 Benton Way.

5-RM. home, 2 blocks N. of Wilshire, 2 bl. W. of Western on St. Owner. Unrestricted. $6-ft. lot. Price $11,500. Terms. Owner, WA. 3512.

BUY, lot, 50x127, inc. $50 and 4 liv.-rms. 1000 Pleasant. Owner, 412 N. HOOVER, DU. 2057.

$5000, 6 RM. stucco bungalow, 406 W. ESPERANZA. BONITA AVE. Phone owner, WH. 6347.

South and Southwest —30-P

7 RM., $500 CASH
2 RED RMS., MAHOGANY FINISH
BUILT-IN FEATURES, DBL. GAR.
LAWN SPRINKLING SYSTEM.
STORES, SCHOOLS, TRANSPORTATION, 1 BAL. NO. MIKE KENT.
BEST 7 RM. BUY IN S.W. $4900

FORECLOSURE! $5 sale, $150 or more cash. Beautiful 5-rm. Spanish bungalow on good lot, 50x125, garage. Must be sold at once. Will take $ for part payment. $212 S. Orchard ave. Owner, 1 blk. S. of Vermont. Open Sunday 9-m. or 9 to 5 p.m.

ANGELES MESA SACRIFICE
1 BLK. TO 54TH ST. CAR
$4150. ONLY $650 DOWN
Small 4-room home. I must sell. It's a steal at this price. AX. 8484

WOND. bargain, 7r. reduced to $4500 for quick sale, $400 cash. New 5-rm. tile bath, shower & sink. Stove coil. Gum fin. in. 4420 S. VERMONT. AX. 8484.

SACRIFICE SALE
5-rm. modern bung., 4619 S. Wilton Make offer for quick sale. AT. 6116.

$50 DN., 5-rm. new mod., hardwood floors, complete plumbing, 2 bedrms., beaut. kit. cupb., 2 gar. 11317 Beach. $50 mo. incl. int. TO. 1238. 8210 S. BDWY.

HURRY, SEE THIS
Sacrifice, 5-rm. bung., 5 rms., large, in one of the best dists. in town. 4416 Cimarron. VE. 0374.

WESTERN AVE. FRONTAGE. $2500
Magnificent lot 44x124, next to corner on Vernon ave. Will build to suit. 6166 S. Western. UN. 4793.

FOR SALE—Or lease by owner, real bargain, 7-rm. house, fireplace, cellar, dbl. gar., dbl. front, 2 bath, terms. 819 W. 83RD ST.

$295 CASH, or new 5-r. bung. All h.w. floors, tile bath, sink, mir. cab., stores, etc., must be sold this week. 1150 E. Western. VE. 0156.

FOR SALE, bargain, 6-rm. stucco, on corner lot, ½ blk. off Vermont. 1742 S. VERMONT AVE. Phone STAARK. 5742 S. VERMONT AVE.

MODERN 4-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, real fireplace, easy terms. Lot 50x142. 6662 77TH AVE. Owner, GL. 8590.

FOR QUICK SALE—
4-r. bung., 2-r. bldg. from John Muir school, ½ blk. stores & car. Owner, 1623 W. 77TH PLACE.

4-RM. modern house and furniture. 1622 W. 83RD ST.

MUST sell $1500 equity 6-rm. house, 2 bedrms., large corner lot, nr. 64th and Budlong. Atlantic 2424.

3-RM. house, lot 50x200 to alley, $4th & Normandie, on easy terms. Owner, 1211 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

DOMESTIC TROUBLE. MUST SELL
2 dbl. bung. Tile bath, shop, & sk. $4500 & $4400. Van Ness. Sac. $16,000. $2500 dn. Income $1950. VE. 2156.

$1000 DOWN, hilltop home at a sacrifice, 5 rms., bungalow, lot 60x175, best bay on the hill. Owner, 5507 DEAN, near 54th st.

FOR rent or sale, fine 6-room modern dwelling, garage, fenced, fine condition. Open for inspection Sunday, 9 to 2 p.m. 1429 E. 55th st.

NEW 5 ROOM, $4500
Tile bath, shower & sink. Gum-fin. cave ceiling, scr., nr. Vermont. Close to car. $40. $600 S. Vermont.

BUS. lot on 7th st., 5 r. mod., 42c. nr. Vmt., $4500. $750 dn. Bal. $50 mo. Inc. at. 5627 S. Bdwy. AX. 2464.

$200 CASH, $4300 total, new 4-rm. cottage, 50x140 nr. Vermont & Manchester. 9018 S. BUDLONG.

VACANT. MOVE IN
Sac. $4500, $500 dn. 6-rm. 5 bedrm. nr. 50th & Main. 6419 S. Main.

MOD. 5-rm. stucco bung., 5611 Denker. Take this over. Make offer. 1230 W. SANTA BARBARA.

DON'T MISS THIS
7-r. home, nr. Man. Arts & univ. Exor terms. 1261 Leighton Ave.

BEST cash offer within 2 days takes 5-room stucco bungalow, 1 large rms., on large lot. Three bedrms. Exceptionally modern improvement. Two baths, shower, tile floors, lawn, shrubs, sprinkler. Finished to suit buyer. Owner at 2311 OVERLAND AVE., WESTWOOD.

WESTWOOD
$250 CASH, BAL. EASY
For the convenience of Santa Monica stucco in Westwood. Every modern improvement, lawn, shrubs, sprinkler. Will finish to suit owner. Owner at 2939 WESTWOOD BLVD.

$500 DOWN ONLY!
Close in, 6-room new bungalow, 2 bedrooms, all oak floors, lot 50x130. Side drive to garage. Near West Adams Blvd. Owner, 2939 Price, $5750. Terms $35 per month. Call 1276 MEADOWBROOK AVE. WH. 4336.

WILSHIRE, 7-rm. house, double exposure, 2½ blocks north of Wilshire. This property will advance. Priced reasonable now. WA. 5148.

HERE'S your chance to buy a real home at a real price, 5c-10c per week cash, see home and builder at 2311 OVERLAND AVE., WESTWOOD.

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CLOSE L. A. HI. UNUSUALLY GREAT 5-RM. BUNG., STRICTLY MOD. LIVING-RM. 15X22, CHINESE BRKFST. RM., 2 TILE BATHS & SHOWER, 3 BEDRMS., FINISHED RM. GAR., 2-CAR, PROTECTED. BEAUTIFULLY SHRUBBED WALLED-IN GARDEN. S.W. CORNER, 65-FT. FRONT. BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE. 901 SO. CITRUS AVE.

BEAUTIFUL LAFAYETTE SQUARE large living rm. & dining-rm. Issues, just completed, in Philippine mahogany. Breakfast rm., butler's pantry, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, maid's room, 7-8 Hardwd. floors, basement. Double garage, lot 60x200. Owner's representative in charge premises, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1801 BUCKINGHAM ROAD or Phone G. H. CANN, EM. 8172 for key.

I MUST sell my new 7-rm. Sp. bung. 2 baths, 2 bedrms. Most attractive home in Wilshire dist. for the money, with reasonable terms. See inside to appreciate its beauty. Owner on premises at 1st house to left of Wilshire Blvd. During week, 907 SO. OGDEN DRIVE. 1½ blks. S. of Wilshire Blvd. During week, FItzroy 3627. It's a white colored bung.

$50 DOWN, $50 A MONTH

5 room, English stucco, Tiffany finish, indirect lighting, hardwood floors, tile bath, sink, double garage, lawn & shrubs in front. Located on Pico, 10 min. from the beach. 25 ft. from Pico car. Chas. CLOPTON, 10524 W. Pico. Phone Culver City 3078.

7-RM. ENGLISH STUCCO.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
$12,000

Owner moving to S.F. reduces his $14,000 home to $12,000, $1000 cash, $122, and dining-rm. in southern gum; hdwd. floors throughout; oak floors throughout; ideal kitchen with built-in features; tile bath, dressing-room, shower, etc.; 3 bedrooms, assistants' rm., complete in-laundering facilities; attic and lavatory; 2-car garage, 50-ft. landscaped lot, near Junior High. On account going East will sacrifice equity. Must be RIDICULOUSLY LOW. Terms. SEE IT TODAY. Owner, 1907 WEST 49TH STREET.

A SPECIAL for 5 days only. New 5-room stucco in Inglewood, 1 blk to car, 5 rms., tile bath, floors of hardwood, Tile bath & shower, hardwood floors, fireplace, cedar closets, automatic water heater, sprinkler system, garage, concrete drive. Only $4250. Cost $5250. Call owner at 1213 E. 74TH ST. from 10-5 or ph. VE. 9027.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room English stucco bungalow completely furnished, $4250. Owner, 322 E. Bedford st., or phone OXford 1-0-6. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. and evenings and Sun. only.

$5500 FOR SALE—5-room stucco. Owner owes $4700, equity $800. Will take car or what have you. ALFRED REYNOLDS, 11445 Ayres ave., near West Pico. Phone Santa Monica 32275.

ARCHITECT'S Spanish bung., built to sell for $16,000, now offered for sale for $13,000 for quick sale. Interior art dec. in sanitas. Tiffany finish. Builder on premises. 826 S. GENESEE.

IF you are looking for a real home, come & inspect 6347 & 6361 Maryland ave. Two stucco, large living-rms., dining-rms., 2 tile baths, unit heat, dbl. gar. Priced right.

$500 DOWN, balance $65 a month including interest, modern bungalow with gum finished wood work, tile bath, tile sink, 1626 S. HIGHLAND AVE. WH. 8524.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX
Just completed, 12 spacious rooms, 4 tile bathrooms, hardwood fin. 2-car garage. Builder, WH. 9911.

LEAVING city, must sell 5-rm. and garage, on paved street, fine location for quick sale. Only $4250, easy terms. 5252 West Adams.

APT. corner, 50x145 to alley, with 6-rm. bungalow & gar. in rear, facing 2nd st. Income $110. Near Good Samaritan Hospital. Price $13,000, $6000 cash. 2328 W. 2nd st. DU. 8275.

A BETTER BUILT HOME
New English, large liv. rm., beam ceiling, dining-room, sun room, hardwood floors, tile bath, Hancock Park district. $7,250, $1,250 CASH. Owner, 5512 Arlington ave. RO. 5320.

2 BLKS. SUNSET-BENTON WAY
5-R. bungalow, hdwd. floors, tile bath, shower & sink. Gum-fin. cabinet kitchen. Room to build. 2012 Benton Way.

5-RM. home, 2 blocks N. of Wilshire, 2 bl. W. of Western on St. Owner. Unrestricted. $6-ft. lot. Price $11,500. Terms. Owner, WA. 3512.

BUY, lot, 50x127, inc. $50 and 4 liv.-rms. 1000 Pleasant. Owner, 412 N. HOOVER, DU. 2057.

$5000, 6 RM. stucco bungalow, 406 W. ESPERANZA. BONITA AVE. Phone owner, WH. 6347.

South and Southwest —30-P

7 RM., $500 CASH
2 RED RMS., MAHOGANY FINISH
BUILT-IN FEATURES, DBL. GAR.
LAWN SPRINKLING SYSTEM.
STORES, SCHOOLS, TRANSPORTATION, 1 BAL. NO. MIKE KENT.
BEST 7 RM. BUY IN S.W. $4900

FORECLOSURE! $5 sale, $150 or more cash. Beautiful 5-rm. Spanish bungalow on good lot, 50x125, garage. Must be sold at once. Will take $ for part payment. $212 S. Orchard ave. Owner, 1 blk. S. of Vermont. Open Sunday 9-m. or 9 to 5 p.m.

ANGELES MESA SACRIFICE
1 BLK. TO 54TH ST. CAR
$4150. ONLY $650 DOWN
Small 4-room home. I must sell. It's a steal at this price. AX. 8484

WOND. bargain, 7r. reduced to $4500 for quick sale, $400 cash. New 5-rm. tile bath, shower & sink. Stove coil. Gum fin. in. 4420 S. VERMONT. AX. 8484.

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Sacrifice, 5-rm. bung., 5 rms., large, in one of the best dists. in town. 4416 Cimarron. VE. 0374.

WESTERN AVE. FRONTAGE. $2500
Magnificent lot 44x124, next to corner on Vernon ave. Will build to suit. 6166 S. Western. UN. 4793.

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FOR SALE, bargain, 6-rm. stucco, on corner lot, ½ blk. off Vermont. 1742 S. VERMONT AVE. Phone STAARK. 5742 S. VERMONT AVE.

MODERN 4-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, real fireplace, easy terms. Lot 50x142. 6662 77TH AVE. Owner, GL. 8590.

FOR QUICK SALE—
4-r. bung., 2-r. bldg. from John Muir school, ½ blk. stores & car. Owner, 1623 W. 77TH PLACE.

4-RM. modern house and furniture. 1622 W. 83RD ST.

MUST sell $1500 equity 6-rm. house, 2 bedrms., large corner lot, nr. 64th and Budlong. Atlantic 2424.

3-RM. house, lot 50x200 to alley, 84th & Normandie, on easy terms. Owner, 1211 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

DOMESTIC TROUBLE. MUST SELL
2 dbl. bung. Tile bath, shop, & sk. $4500 & $4400. Van Ness. Sac. $16,000. $2500 dn. Income $1950. VE. 2156.

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$500 DOWN ONLY!
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WILSHIRE, 7-rm. house, double exposure, 2½ blocks north of Wilshire. This property will advance. Priced reasonable now. WA. 5148.

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HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE
$266 Maryland Drive
$10,500. Terms arranged.
No Agents

This price good Saturday afternoon and Sunday only.

Exceptionally well built stucco bungalow, six large rooms, 2 tile baths, unit furnace, double garage, lawns and shrubs.

This attractive home is located in the fastest growing section of the city, where values are absolutely certain to advance rapidly, in the Wilshire-Fairfax Tract, just across Wilshire Blvd. from the Circle Theater in Carthay Center.

See me personally on the premises or at 6320 Maryland Drive.
D. C. MESSENGER, Owner and Builder. Holly. 4147. Oregon 2371.

HANCOCK PARK

The owner of the most beautiful home in this high-class district has for business reasons decided not to move in, but to sell this magnificent property. If you are interested in a strictly high type house and one that is the last word in modern construction, look at 238 North Mariposa Place.

FOR APPOINTMENT AND FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL Mr. REAGAN, Vandike 4393.

7-RM. ENGLISH STUCCO.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
$12,000

Owner moving to S.F. reduces his $14,000 home to $12,000, $1000 cash, $122, and dining-rm. in southern gum; hdwd. floors throughout; oak floors throughout; ideal kitchen with built-in features; tile bath, dressing-room, shower, etc.; 3 bedrooms, assistants' rm., complete in-laundering facilities; attic and lavatory; 2-car garage, 50-ft. landscaped lot, near Junior High. On account going East will sacrifice equity. Must be RIDICULOUSLY LOW. Terms. SEE IT TODAY. Owner, 1907 WEST 49TH STREET.

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ARCHITECT'S Spanish bung., built to sell for $16,000, now offered for sale for $13,000 for quick sale. Interior art dec. in sanitas. Tiffany finish. Builder on premises. 826 S. GENESEE.

IF you are loo

BEVERLY HILLS—

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$1000 LESS THAN APPRAISAL VALUE

76x185' vacant lot, one of Beverly Hills' choice residential sections—MAIN STREET frontage.

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE RESIDENTIAL LOT

in beautiful Brentwood Park section, on boulevard, overlooking ocean, canyons, mountains and city; near the new Beverly Boulevard.

2154x146.

ONE-FIFTH CASH, balance 6, 12 and 18 years. This is less than $42 per front foot. See MR. BURDICK.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
463 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills.
OX. 6171.

IMPRESSIONS

On approaching Beverly's best is stated by dash of gay colors; entrance and reception of more homey feeling is distinctive of Beverly; from theater at the bridge in sun porch at the master bedroom, from balcony of dining room and vista by day and night from living room and veranda. Romance, settings in open hearth, generous grounds, lawned and garden effects, splendid. Five bedrooms, baths, $50,000.

For appointment phone

Owner, Mrs. Langley, OX. 4[illegible]
PAUL JONES REALTY CO.
GEO. C. DeBAY, Sales Mgr.
618 N. Vreeland Road.

709 CAMDEN DRIVE

WAS $27,500—NOW $22,500

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY

Beautiful eight-room Spanish bungalow, with three baths, sleeping porch, patio or sun room; one second; easily landscaped lot, 50x150 feet; near Sunset Blvd. For this genuine barrain see

ARTHUR M. KELLEY, with

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
463 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills.
OX. 6171. Eve. Gl. [illegible]

OPEN SUNDAY.

BEVERLY HILLS BARGAIN
LOWEST PRICE NEW HOME
NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD.
LOT N. ELM DR.

Large and attractive English home of seven rooms and sleeping porch, 3 baths, hardwood floors throughout, furnace heat, refrigerating system. A real home.

BEAUTIFUL TREES

and grounds are covered with beautiful oak, sycamore, orange, and many other shade and flowers. No expense for a refined, restful home, or boulevard. Few locations like this now left.

[illegible] TIGHT
REALTOR
Glen. 1457
Evenings and Sundays, Glen. 1949

"YOU HAVE TO SEE THIS"

BEAUTIFUL

7-room ENGLISH

home, including unusual[illegible]
Quarter sawed oak floors throughout. Hand carved genuine stone entrance and fireplace. Kitchen a dream, including Frigidaire and Hoosier cabinet. Four unit heating plant. Three car garage. Beautifully landscaped grounds etc., etc. Wonderful value at $37,000.

Come out Pasadena avenue, turn from Mission on Orange Grove avenue, continue north three blocks to large sign, then to right two short blocks. This is our thirty-fourth home. Thirty-three built and sold in twenty-seven months to delighted purchasers. Inspect this one and you will know why. If interested in securing first class home, please come out right now—you'll buy this one. O. M. HELGERSON, Builder and Owner, 74 N. Morengo avenue, Pasadena. Phones: Office, Wake. field 4121; Residence, Colorado 7443.

$14,000. TERMS

OPEN—FOR—INSPECTION
1624 SPRUCE ST., S. PASADENA

New 2 story Stucco, Spanish Type rooms. All tile roof, tile bath, with shower, tile sink, electric control furnace, hot water throughout. Double garage, sprinkling system.

COMPLETE HOME

Many novel features. Lot 50x175. Only two minutes to Oneonta Sta. BUILDER, 1610 Bushnell ave., S. Pasadena. Phone Colo. 7443.

$16,000

8 ROOMS—4 BEDROOMS

If you like books, look for the best buy in Glendale, see this beautiful new 2-story Spanish home, located on Cumberland, near Verdugo. The large living room is one of beauty, large dining room, rich breakfast room, a beautiful kitchen, basement, furnace heat, 4 large bedrooms, complete bathrooms, hand made tile roof, white shingle stucco, sprinkling system, double garage. $5000 cash.

$500 CASH—$5500

Why rent when you can have this dandy 5-room home. Living room is very large, dining room, kitchen and nook, 2 large bedrooms and bath, garage, very close in. Open Sunday.

WM. H. SULLIVAN, Realtor
112 No. Brand. Glendale 6086.

LOOK

This property priced far below cost. 6 rooms, frame on W. Maple, large lot, fruit trees, lawn, shrubbery. Unfurnished, $5500, cash $4950 Must be seen to be appreciated.

New stucco, 5 rooms, on Raymond, off Kenneth Rd. Nice lot, fenced, lawn, flowers, shrubbery. Price $4500, reasonable terms, payment.

—$100 HANDLES

4-ROOM strictly modern stucco; fine garage, lot 48x135, near Verdugo Park; fine location, walking distance of First National studios in Burbank. Price $4250, mortgage, $2750 at 6%, small payment, including interest.

SEE MRS. MacDONALD,
MILLER-Owner
109 S. Brand. Glendale 813

$7250

NEW SEVEN ROOM

In beautiful Montecito above Kenneth Road. All large rooms, 3 bedrooms, high ceiling and large windows in living room. Plenty of wall lights. A electric outlets. Massive fireplace. Hand decorated walls throughout. Insulated closets, colored tile bath with enclosed shower & tub. Breakfast rm. set. Built in refrigerator. Construction is the best. Built with diagonal sheathing, heavy tar paper, wire & stucco over all. Lot 50x150. A real honest value. $1000 handles.

HAYWARD, THE REALTOR
114 E. Wilson, Glendale. Cal. 4566.
Open Sunday.

BUILDER'S BARGAIN

WONDERFULLY LOCATED BIG NEW 7-RM. ENGLISH STUCCO. Located in the best section of Glendale, close in. Surrounded by $7,000 and $10,000 homes. Has genuine mahogany finish, large living rm., cathedral ceilings, 3 master bedrms., 2 tiled baths, beautiful breakfast rm., opening off dining rm., full-sized garage. Price $8500. Small down payment. Balance to suit purchaser.

ARE YOU UNSUCCESSFUL IN OBTAINING THE HOME YOU HAVE DREAMED OF?

Let us offer a suggestion. Look at the $4175 two-story stucco on Ridgway and Kenneth, one of the finest residential corners in all Glendale. Then the Alhambra show home, Spanish or English 2-story stucco we are building. Make what changes you desire, let us finance and build on this corner for you and give you the home of your dreams that would command $25,000 after you have moved in. Make an appointment now with BOB & WILDEY CO., 229 W. Broadway, Glendale Br. Ph. Glendale 250.

HERE IT IS

ONE OF GLENDALE'S FINEST HOMES AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICE—ABOVE KENNETH ROAD

Wonderful situation on 70x175 foot lot overlooking city and valley. 2-story English stucco designed to fulfill your desires. 3 big bedrooms, maid's room. Mahog any finish, canvased decorated walls, beautiful tile bathroom, basement and heating system; lawn sprinklers, shrubs. 2-car garage. Price, only $17,500. Worth $20,000 on trust deed. Call Mr. Phillips. OX. 6111. Sun. OX. 4957.

CULVER BLVD. (PRUESS RD.)

58 ft. business corner, $150 per foot. This corner is sure to enhance in value. MR. KITTLE, 407 Camden. OX. 1231.

BEVERLY Hills sacrifice. Beautiful English style home opposite L. A. Golf Club Owner needs money quick. Mr. Corgan, 4622 Stock Exchange Bldg. VA 8677.

OWNER will take lot or $10000 cash down payment on bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on high lot near Beverly. Choice location. $9500. OWNER. OX. 4756. OX. 6876

NEW 10-rm. Spanish stucco duplex, half block from Wilshire Blvd., priced right, easy terms, might accept lot as down payment. 233 S. WILSHIRE BLVD. Beverly Hills.

FOR RENT RUTS
IN BEVERLY HILLS
BUSINESS OR RESIDENTIAL
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO
471 BEVERLY DR OXford 4183

$20,000 18T mtg. wanted on marvelous Beverly Hills home, worth $50,000. Al moral. Pf. 6787.

50-FT. lot on Rwall Dr. Price $3600. Take auto part payment. Call OX. 1402 or OX. 6443.

BY owner, 10-room bungalow, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 room and bath in garage. 627 Camden.

FOR RENT—Lovely English bungalow in Beverly Hills. OX. 6238.

LOVELY ENGLISH bung. in BEVERLY HILLS. Phone OX. 6238.

GLENDALE—

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—31-F

7 ROOMS, $7100, $1000 DOWN

We can give you the price and terms in this ad of this wonderful Spanish stucco home, but we cannot adequately describe it. Every modern convenience: 2 bedrooms; tile bath; tile roof, tile sink; breakfast room; close to car; near intermediate school, 3 blocks to new high school site. See it today. Open Sunday.

EARL SHOOK, REALTOR
121 No. Brand. Glen. 2890.

LOT SNAP

$1400—$150 CASH

A dandy lot near new intermediate school, car line and City Park. All improvements included in price. Your opportunity to start a profitable investment. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Br., 229 W. Broadway. Phone Glendale 250.

OPEN SUNDAY

ONLY $500 DOWN

Mexican Spanish gem. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, near schools, stores in beautiful Beverly Hills. For particulars, price $11,500.

BRINDLE-RASSELL CO.
1242 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 6234.

A CLEAR LOT & $1000

Will buy this 6-rm., 3 bdrms., stucco, completely FURNISHED, Knabe piano, oriental rugs, etc. Best location north of Santa Monica Blvd. Price only $4500. Northwest lot only. HO. 9091.

ABSOLUTE PICKUP

$4,000 EACH

BRENTWOOD LOT—OCEAN VIEW

Exceptional values. Will make a wonderful home site or investment. Call MRS. DUKES, OX. 6224.

BEST buy in Beverly Hills, 5-room bungalow, completely modern. Must sell at once. 20 min. downtown, 2 blocks car line. Only $7500. ELDRIDGE, 440 3rd st., blk. W. Doheny Rd., Beverly Hills.

BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HOME.

Located 125 N. Palm, first blk. no. of Wilshire; 9-room English; seven rooms, beaut. lawn and shrubs, for $[illegible]; only $12,000. See agents. Owner, 338 Arden Rd., Beverly Hills.

ENGLISH STUCCO

Owner willing to sell for quick sale. House has 5 bedrooms, beautiful kitchen & breakfast room, entire house. Cheery breakfast room. Hand decorated throughout, new furnace, garage, sprinkler system, Walled yd. Complete shrubs.

personally financed. For sale by Myron B. Hunt. Available for lease or sale. Only $6000 down. See 200 NORTH ELM DR. Beverly Hills.

[illegible] is now. Open every afternoon.

ANGELO DRIVE
VERLY HILLS

WILSHIRE BLVD.

52 ft. corner, $29,500.
94 ft. corner, $67,500.
42 ft. inside, $26,000.
42 ft. adj. 52 ft. cor., $26,500.
Favorable terms. Exclusive.

HOMER M. TERRY,
1725 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 6701

BEAUTIFUL 6-room house now on Almont street with large lawn, shrubs, etc., worth $12,000, will take $11,000 for quick sale. You will have to act quickly for this bargain.

RALPH H. MOORE REALTY CO.
205 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Trinity 5971.

FOR RENT, unfurn. Attr. 8-r. mod. duplex, also single stucco, 2 lge. bdrms. & bath, upstairs, 4 lge. closets, ext. toilet, gar., all latest conv.; nr. shopping center & churches, car line & Wilshire bus. 419 N. Bedford Dr., OX. 2902, or OX. 4777 after 5.

EARLY NORMAN MASTERPIECE

8 rms with every convenience, such as unit heat, frigidaire electric dishwasher, built in radio, etc. Open for inspect. from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 248 S. Crescent.

JOHN B. L. BURTON
1247 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 4293.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION

We can deliver four $4417 residence lots on La Pere Dr., 2 short blks. from Wilshire Blvd. Price $5400, $1000 cash, bal. easy terms. Call Mr. Weston Sat. or Sunday, WALTER G. McCARTY CORP., OX. 4747. Beverly Hills.

MUST SACRIFICE

BEAUT. 6-r. Span. bung., in Bev. dist., just comp., int. dec., in oil, open fireplace, elect. contr. furnace, built for my home, take lot or discount my eq. for cash, $[illegible] 80. OAKHURST DR., OWN. DR. 8902.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

215 N. OAKHURST DRIVE

Artistic 7-room English home, 2 baths, lawn & shrubbery, front & rear. Have reduced price to $12,750 for sell. OX. 2741.

A WONDERFUL combination. Wilshire business lot in Beverly Hills and only $656 front ft., best terms on Boulevard. Sure profit of 5[illegible] within six months.

QUINLAN REALTY CO.
Theater Building. OX. 5902.

BEVERLY DR. BUSINESS

Absolutely we have the CHEAPEST price lot on Beverly Dr. in the second block south of Wilshire Blvd. See Mr. Rhinn with KENNETH & BRAINARD of Bev. Hills, 436 N. Beverly Dr. OXford 1131.

OPEN SUNDAY

$1500 CASH DOWN

Mexican Spanish gem. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, near schools, stores in beautiful Beverly Hills. For particulars, price $11,500.

BRINDLE-RASSELL CO.
1242 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 6234.

A CLEAR LOT & $1000

Will buy this 6-rm., 3 bdrms., stucco, completely FURNISHED, Knabe piano, oriental rugs, etc. Best location north of Santa Monica Blvd. Price only $4500. Northwest lot only. HO. 9091.

ABSOLUTE PICKUP

$4,000 EACH

BRENTWOOD LOT—OCEAN VIEW

Exceptional values. Will make a wonderful home site or investment. Call MRS. DUKES, OX. 6224.

BEST buy in Beverly Hills, 5-room bungalow, completely modern. Must sell at once. 20 min. downtown, 2 blocks car line. Only $7500. ELDRIDGE, 440 3rd st., blk. W. Doheny Rd., Beverly Hills.

BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HOME.

Located 125 N. Palm, first blk. no. of Wilshire; 9-room English; seven rooms, beaut. lawn and shrubs, for $[illegible]; only $12,000. See agents. Owner, 338 Arden Rd., Beverly Hills.

ENGLISH STUCCO

Owner willing to sell for quick sale. House has 5 bedrooms, beautiful kitchen & breakfast room, entire house. Cheery breakfast room. Hand decorated throughout, new furnace, garage, sprinkler system, Walled yd. Complete shrubs.

personally financed. For sale by Myron B. Hunt. Available for lease or sale. Only $6000 down. See 200 NORTH ELM DR. Beverly Hills.

[illegible] is now. Open every afternoon.

ANGELO DRIVE
VERLY HILLS

WILSHIRE BLVD.

52 ft. corner, $29,500.
94 ft. corner, $67,500.
42 ft. inside, $26,000.
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ABSOLUTE PICKUP

$4,000 EACH

BRENTWOOD LOT—OCEAN VIEW

Exceptional values. Will make a wonderful home site or investment. Call MRS. DUKES, OX. 6224.

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[illegible] is now. Open every afternoon.

ANGELO DRIVE
VERLY HILLS

GLENDALE—

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—31-F

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

A real home in Glendale. Beautiful corner lot, three bedrooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors throughout, Central avenue district, two blocks from Los Feliz, convenient to Los Angeles, Hollywood, Pasadena. Quiet, but close to stores, bank, postoffice, library and school. White Colonial, built of selected lumber by head salesman of large lumber company, hardwood floors throughout, special floor in bath and beautiful two-tone blocked floor in kitchen and breakfast nook. Bath tub built in with shower. Stationary windows are genuine plate glass without flaw. House is thoroughly and evenly heated by the latest automatic gas-steam heating plant. Owner is selling because of death of his mother, and business, which required long hours in Los Angeles. Furnishings go with house and include practically new comfortable spring mattresses, Clark Jewel gas range with Lorain automatic oven. Large garage with work bench. Private entrance can be had at once. $10,000. $5000 cash required. For appointment call C. S. Rood, Westmore 4769, or inquire at 2216 S. Grand.

YOU MUST SEE

This charming English type foothill home, located in exclusive Kenneth Road district, 1345 Mapleshade ave. Lot 50x150, east front brick trim inviting entrance to vestibule. Large living room with cathedral ceiling. L.R. and D.R. finished in genuine mahogany, artistic fireplace. Tudor arches throout, dainty breakfast room with table, chairs and buffet. Beautifully decorated. Cool inviting kitchen, world's of cabinet and built-in refrigerator, automatic water heater, generous laundry room. 3 large bedrooms, 17 ft. long, cedar lined closet, orchid tile bath and shower, built-in dresser with large French mirrors. Entire house hand decorated in oil and stenciled. Elaborate fixtures, furnace, radio plug, door chimes. Attached garage. A real $11,000 home for $8500, very reasonable terms. Mortgage, trust deed, or will take as first payment. Owner & builder, 211 W. BROADWAY. Phone Glen. 1753. Sun. and eve., Glen. 1184-W.

$16,000

8 ROOMS—4 BEDROOMS

If you like books, look for the best buy in Glendale, see this beautiful new 2-story Spanish home, located on Cumberland, near Verdugo. The large living room is one of beauty, large dining room, rich breakfast room, a beautiful kitchen, basement, furnace heat, 4 large bedrooms, complete bathrooms, hand made tile roof, white shingle stucco, sprinkling system, double garage. $5000 cash.

$500 CASH—$5500

Why rent when you can have this dandy 5-room home. Living room is very large, dining room, kitchen and nook, 2 large bedrooms and bath, garage, very close in. Open Sunday.

WM. H. SULLIVAN, Realtor
112 No. Brand. Glendale 6086.

LOOK

This property priced far below cost. 6 rooms, frame on W. Maple, large lot, fruit trees, lawn, shrubbery. Unfurnished, $5500, cash $4950 Must be seen to be appreciated.

New stucco, 5 rooms, on Raymond, off Kenneth Rd. Nice lot, fenced, lawn, flowers, shrubbery. Price $4500, reasonable terms, payment.

—$100 HANDLES

4-ROOM strictly modern stucco; fine garage, lot 48x135, near Verdugo Park; fine location, walking distance of First National studios in Burbank. Price $4250, mortgage, $2750 at 6%, small payment, including interest.

SEE MRS. MacDONALD,
MILLER-Owner
109 S. Brand. Glendale 813

$7250

NEW SEVEN ROOM

In beautiful Montecito above Kenneth Road. All large rooms, 3 bedrooms, high ceiling and large windows in living room. Plenty of wall lights. A electric outlets. Massive fireplace. Hand decorated walls throughout. Insulated closets, colored tile bath with enclosed shower & tub. Breakfast rm. set. Built in refrigerator. Construction is the best. Built with diagonal sheathing, heavy tar paper, wire & stucco over all. Lot 50x150. A real honest value. $1000 handles.

HAYWARD, THE REALTOR
114 E. Wilson, Glendale. Cal. 4566.
Open Sunday.

BUILDER'S BARGAIN

WONDERFULLY LOCATED BIG NEW 7-RM. ENGLISH STUCCO. Located in the best section of Glendale, close in. Surrounded by $7,000 and $10,000 homes. Has genuine mahogany finish, large living rm., cathedral ceilings, 3 master bedrms., 2 tiled baths, beautiful breakfast rm., opening off dining rm., full-sized garage. Price $8500. Small down payment. Balance to suit purchaser.

ARE YOU UNSUCCESSFUL IN OBTAINING THE HOME YOU HAVE DREAMED OF?

Let us offer a suggestion. Look at the $4175 two-story stucco on Ridgway and Kenneth, one of the finest residential corners in all Glendale. Then the Alhambra show home, Spanish or English 2-story stucco we are building. Make what changes you desire, let us finance and build on this corner for you and give you the home of your dreams that would command $25,000 after you have moved in. Make an appointment now with BOB & WILDEY CO., 229 W. Broadway, Glendale Br. Ph. Glendale 250.

HERE IT IS

ONE OF GLENDALE'S FINEST HOMES AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICE—ABOVE KENNETH ROAD

Wonderful situation on 70x175 foot lot overlooking city and valley. 2-story English stucco designed to fulfill your desires. 3 big bedrooms, maid's room. Mahog any finish, canvased decorated walls, beautiful tile bathroom, basement and heating system; lawn sprinklers, shrubs. 2-car garage. Price, only $17,500. Worth $20,000 on trust deed. Call Mr. Phillips. OX. 6111. Sun. OX. 4957.

CULVER BLVD. (PRUESS RD.)

58 ft. business corner, $150 per foot. This corner is sure to enhance in value. MR. KITTLE, 407 Camden. OX. 1231.

BEVERLY Hills sacrifice. Beautiful English style home opposite L. A. Golf Club Owner needs money quick. Mr. Corgan, 4622 Stock Exchange Bldg. VA 8677.

OWNER will take lot or $10000 cash down payment on bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on high lot near Beverly. Choice location. $9500. OWNER. OX. 4756. OX. 6876

NEW 10-rm. Spanish stucco duplex, half block from Wilshire Blvd., priced right, easy terms, might accept lot as down payment. 233 S. WILSHIRE BLVD. Beverly Hills.

FOR RENT RUTS
IN BEVERLY HILLS
BUSINESS OR RESIDENTIAL
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO
471 BEVERLY DR OXford 4183

$20,000 18T mtg. wanted on marvelous Beverly Hills home, worth $50,000. Al moral. Pf. 6787.

50-FT. lot on Rwall Dr. Price $3600. Take auto part payment. Call OX. 1402 or OX. 6443.

BY owner, 10-room bungalow, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 room and bath in garage. 627 Camden.

FOR RENT—Lovely English bungalow in Beverly Hills. OX. 6238.

LOVELY ENGLISH bung. in BEVERLY HILLS. Phone OX. 6238.

PASADENA—

For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —32

FOR sale or exchange, Pasadena mod. clear, 8 rm. red tiled roof, ivory-tan stucco, home on 200x172, $35,000, 125 frontage, $25,000. 80 frontage, $20,000.

Growing in value as business and income frontage. 180 S. Huntington Dr. 2 blks. S. of Colo. St., near High school. Call Huntington Library near L.A. & Pasadena cars.

Grounds wire fenced, iron posts, borders shrubbery, offers privacy, 6 large Cocos palms in parkings, front & rear drives, bearing avocados and best plantings, fruits & ornamentals.

Terms or will exc. for tile roofed, stucco 6 to 8 rm. home on 2 or more lots in strictly residential zone. N. E. or S. E. Pasadena or Beverly Hills near Rexford School, Santa Monica Blvd. or Marion Hills near San Diego. See your agt. or R. S. Vanderhoof, owner, 180 S. Huntington Library, Terrace 4304.

NESTLED in a Spanish garden. A true farm Spanish type home that has the romance of it. Done from basement to overhanging balconies. The great living room, with its open ceiling and Priscilla shuttered windows invites you to partake of peace and comfort. Neat dining room looking out on the garden like a real picture, and a kitchen that is the last thing in comfort and convenience. The breakfast room is a real delight. Guest chamber and bath downstairs. Beautiful cross-ventilated bedrooms upstairs, opening on overhanging balconies. Large 3-car garage. Level, paved double garage. Price right at $12,900. Salesman waiting to show property. Carpenter-Builder-Owner, Co.

548 Security Bldg., Pasadena.
Terms. Call Ex. 4 Sun. Fy. 4353-J.

$11000, ALTADENA home, new Spanish type 6 rooms, a distinctive opportunity for someone as an income and will carry, to bring immediate sale. Excellent residential street, 8 mins. school, wonderful view, reasonable payment, garage.

—$100 HANDLES

4-ROOM strictly modern stucco; fine garage, lot 48x135, near Verdugo Park; fine location, walking distance of First National studios in Burbank. Price $4250, mortgage, $2750 at 6%, small payment, including interest.

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LOVELY ENGLISH bung. in BEVERLY HILLS. Phone OX. 6238.

ALHAMBRA—

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—32-A

FINE residence lot in South Alhambra near everything worth while. Price $2000, terms. BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSN., Inc. 315 So. Broadway. VA. 2291.

FOR SALE by owner or any agent; New, modern, stucco, 4-room house, bath, screen porch & gar. Price $5000. Terms. 424 S. CHAPEL.

SOUTH PASADENA—

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—32-B

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Today and tomorrow, 9 to 5. 419 PROSPECT CIRCLE, SOUTH PASADENA. The finest home we have ever built. Solid as a safe. Finished like a piano. Situated in exclusive and aristocratic South Orange Grove section. Large, beautifully designed, wonderfully planned, ten room English home. Includes four large bedrooms, maid's room, three delightful colored glazed tile bathrooms, nine clothes closets, etc., etc. Living room finished in American Black Walnut. Quarter sawed White Oak floors throughout. Hand carved genuine stone entrance and fireplace. Kitchen a dream, including Frigidaire and Hoosier cabinet. Four unit heating plant. Three car garage. Beautifully landscaped grounds etc., etc. Wonderful value at $37,000.

Come out Pasadena avenue, turn from Mission on Orange Grove avenue, continue north three blocks to large sign, then to right two short blocks. This is our thirty-fourth home. Thirty-three built and sold in twenty-seven months to delighted purchasers. Inspect this one and you will know why. If interested in securing first class home, please come out right now—you'll buy this one. O. M. HELGERSON, Builder and Owner, 74 N. Morengo avenue, Pasadena. Phones: Office, Wakefield 4121; Residence, Colorado 7443.

$14,000. TERMS

OPEN—FOR—INSPECTION
1624 SPRUCE ST., S. PASADENA

New 2 Story Stucco, Spanish Type rooms. All tile roof, tile bath, with shower, tile sink, electric control furnace, hot water throout. Double garage, sprinkling system.

COMPLETE HOME

Many novel features. Lot 50x175. Only two minutes to Oneonta Sta. BUILDER, 1610 Bushnell ave., S. Pasadena. Phone Colo. 7443.

EASTERNER WELCOME

Make our office your Pasadena realty headquarters. Let us help you. We have a large list of choice property section of Pasadena. Prices and terms are right. Lots, homes or business property. Service.

CARPENTER-RUSSELL
548 Security Bldg.
Ex. 4 Sun. Fy. 4353-J.

IN THE PATH OF PROGRESS

Lowest priced corner on East Colorado, 100 ft. on Lake ave. Lot 70x185. Building 50x75.

CROWN REALTY CORPORATION
Colorado at Fair Oaks. Terr. 1141.

FOR SALE—By owner, 2 lots, one on Colorado, $1400, one on Lake, $1100. Occidental College, $3000, terms. Overlooking Playground. $1750. AL. 5729.

7-RM. foothill home, 2 lge. bedrooms, lge. lot, 50x162, nice view, sacrifice at $15,000, terms. HOFF & HATHAWAY, 2106½ Colo. Blvd., Eagle Rock. GA. 6382.

8-RM. mod. bung. Sleeping porch, fireplace, hdwd. floors, school, college. Trees, shrubs, large yard. Sell attr. terms or rent. Owner, GA. 2458.

$120 MT. HELENA—N. OF COLO. 8 bedrm. cbln. tile bath, fine view. Asking $3950. Your own tms. Open. Owner. Digest buy in L. A.

8-RM. mod. stucco, foundation $9000. Clear, north of Colorado Blvd. Eagle Rock. 1 larger house, will assume. ALBERT.

FOR rent, 5 rms., $35. 2 bedrms. All built-ins. Garage. 2 blks. from schl. Close to Pasadena center. 1947 Normalk ave. GA. 6466.

6-R. home, 3 b. r., 2 blks. bus, center & cars, see it. Make offer. Will exchange. 1947 Holbrook. GA. 1789. 5162 ROCKLAND AVE. Owner.

FOR RENT—4 rooms and bath, mod. home, unfurn. Screen porch, garage, excellent location, close in, adults. Apply 5162 EAGLE ROCK BLVD.

FRISCO owner, must sell 5-rm. home. N. of Colo. $1000 dn. Bal. $40 mo. C. A. McCLINTIC, 1402 Colo. Blvd. GA. 5211.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-rm. bungalow ½ blk. No. L. A. car. 5122 Vincent.

FOR SALE—By owner, near San Vicente Blvd., attractive 2-story 9-room stucco house, 3 baths, dbl. garage, Spanish shade tree, fruit trees, wonderful view ocean and mountains. 208 11th st.

SACRIFICE.

Brentwood, 10-rm. stucco, sunrm., lovely garden, 12x18x18, fine school and transportation; easy trms. Owner, Ph. Santa Monica 24239.

WE MAINTAIN a complete RENTAL DEPARTMENT of Palisades Park and beach houses apartments and flats. THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Ocean ave. Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica. Phone 26141.

FOR SALE, a comfortable home, unexcelled view and beautiful grounds. Will sell on easy terms, might take part trade. J. G. DELOZIER, 515 Hillstreet Bldg. VA. 1846.

LOT in Santa Monica, cheap. Make offer. Owner, 1101 S. VERMONT.

FOR RENT—1 sgl. apt., 1 blk from Breakers' Club. $30 mo. VA. 1912.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—

For Sale —33

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX DIST.

Residential lot on Maryland ave., $4200, $1000 cash, bal. 1 & 2 yrs.

ALSO

Apartment site, ripe for development, Genesse st., nr. Melrose, $47,500 Small down payment. Call MR. POLAKOFF.
WALTER G. McCARTY CORP.
OX. 6147. Beverly Hills.

LARGE CORNER REDUCED

FROM $22,000 TO $16,000.

85x175. This fine close-in corner, on block north of First st. and within five minutes from downtown business district. Ideal for apt. or flats. An outstanding buy. Call Mr. Rice.
LAACK & WILLIAMS.
DUnkirk 2306. 3901 W. 6th st.

$1750 TO $2000

Cheapest lots on San Fernando Valley, between Magnolia ave. and Rapid Transit nr. Hollywood Way. You will sure make big quick money here, small cash payment, easy terms. Price advances $50 per lot Sept. 1st. HE. 4222.

EXCEPTIONAL buy. Los Fe

Business Property—For Sale

Industrial Property—For Sale and Exchange

Income Property—For Sale

Income Property—For Sale

Suburban Property—For Sale

Beach Property—For Sale

Poultry Ranches—For Sale

Poultry Ranches—For Sale

Country Property—For Sale

Country Property—For Sale

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

ALMOST new four-family flat on valuable lot one block of Brand Blvd., Glendale. $22,500. Want home or close in acreage for $12,500 equity.

8 ¾ ac. close in, corner on San Fernando Rd., 700 ft. blvd. frontage. Active spot, ready for subdivision. Want home or double to $15,000 and some cash $20,000 clear. Bargain.

Pasadena ave. business property on corner. Two-story, 8 store rooms Offices above. Annual income over $5000. Price $50,000; mtg. $14,000. Exchange for improved or unimproved acreage not too far out.

23 acres 8-year old grapes. Just off Foothill Blvd., near Fontana. $16,000. Want Glendale or L. A. home or income about same value.

HAYWARD THE REALTOR.
114 E. Wilson, Glendale. CA 6566.
Ark for our Exchange Bulletin.

WANT CHICAGO—DETROIT or Vicinity.

Owner there now.

High-Grade Hollywood Income

Value $75,000. Mtg. $25,000. Rental $8400.

Location—962 North Serrano.

Near Western & Santa Monica Blvds.

It is AA1. Look it over and see

H. G. INGRAM—Exclusive Agent.

SIMPSON & CHILDS—Realtors.
"Eastern Exchanges Exclusively"
452 So. Spring TR. 4028.

CORNER brick store bldg., 240 ft. long, at important intersection, pr. $175,000; mtg. $75,000, take city vacant or improved.

Close-in corner apt. bldg., 20 singles, well furnished, income nearly $10,000 yearly. Submit city, vacant or improved.

See Mr. Cunningham, with Whipple & McDonald, realtors. 252 S. Pacific Blvd. DE. 2348. Huntington Park, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE—In Alhambra, nicely located, modern 4-rm. house, large living-rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms., closets, bath, screen porch; large double garage; feed room, shed; 350 capacity up-to-date model chicken house; flowers, shrubs, lawn, berries, etc., lot 65x216; room wanted to enlarge chicken biz. Would like to exchange for 2 or 3 acres with house, chicken ranch preferred. Address HH, box 572, Times Branch.

FOR EXCHANGE—Overlooking Santa Monica Bay and mountains, modern 8 room house with basement and furnace. Spacious grounds. Located on 4th street, Ocean Park. Small mortgage $10,000. Want smaller place inland or might consider Eastern. Phone 61772. exclusive accents.

BANGS & CLARK
153 PICO AVE. OCEAN PARK

WILL TRADE FOR FARM Lease and furniture of a strictly modern high-class hotel, right downtown. Good lease, steam heat, hot and cold water, private baths, showers, large ground-floor lobby. Price only $30,000, free and clear. Will trade for farm or orchard. See OAK GRANVILLE, 642 Pac. Mut. Bldg. TR. 2911.

$20,000 clear home, want flat or bus. vacant to $25,000.

B. Zone cor. 100x145. $75,000, take clear grove to $50,000.

KANSAS ranch, $2500, equity $1200; $50 mthly. Want Cal. Will assume.

1128 A. Imperial, $150,000 clear. Want income. 1021 W. PICO. EM. 0677.

FOR EXCHANGE, 1000 acres of land, Mojave Desert, between Ventura Blvd. and Mulholland sky line Dr. Adjoins 2 golf courses. Only 25 minutes from Hollywood, will sell or exchange up to $500,000. Will trade for city or country property, or will trade any portion of this. Call D. L. SMITH, TR. 2804.

WANTED—For quick action, several Beverly Hills or Hollywood residential lots in exchange for selected residential and residential income properties.

McNAIR BROS. CO.,
1221 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills.
(Next to Ann Kamp's Mill.)
OXford 2705.

WANT DOUBLE OR DUPLEX For clear $8 Imperial soft soil, just plowed ready for alfalfa. $12,000, clear.

OR FOR A
Dandy 1 1-4 A. chicken ranch, perfect location and equipment. 11466 Los Nietos, nice country home. $12,500, clear. CRAIG, MYERS, VA. 8711

WASHINGTON RANCH
320 acres, 200 cleared, good bldgs., 40 acres green timber, watering and trout streams. Close to Portland, Ore. Price $45,000. Want income property. Call Mr. Greenwood, 1000 Pac. Mut. G. E. ENGLISH CO., REALTORS 555 South Western Ave. at 6th.

NEW WILSHIRE BUNGALOW
Beautiful 7 room home, 2 baths and every modern convenience. High terraced lot. Wonderful location between Beverly Blvd. and 3rd st., and adjoining Hancock Park. Value $15,000. Owner will take one or two lots as part pay. Call Whitney 5412.

FOR CALIFORNIA city property, 160 acres, under electric pump near Phoenix, Arizona, 40 acres in 8 year-old Kadota fig, 70 acres in alfalfa, $5000 per acre. Exchange wants Glendale, Arizona, and store building. Address Box 196, Times Agency, SANTA MONICA.

EXCHANGE TOUR LOT ON INCOME
Between Hollywood Blvd. and Sunset, Bungalow, valuable price $18,000; mortgage $5000. Call MRS. HARKNESS, Wakefield 4173. Mr. Raymond, Pasadena, Residence Terrace 1267-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—Newport Beach, 18 acres with 1600-ft. bay water frontage, can be subdivided. 187 lots. Price $125,000 clear. Want Los Angeles.

CULP REALTY CO.
TU. 2945. 212 S. HILL st.

BOISE, Idaho, 7 separate units, bungalow court; $365 monthly income. Full price $40,000; incumbrance $16,000; first mortgage 6%, payable $100 monthly, running until paid. Will exchange for L.A. or Southern Cal. prop. or acreage. Fr. Glen. 6042-M

40 ACRES on blvd., all improved, modern bldgs. Pleasant Valley, 14 acres in fine vineyard. 14 A. in prunes. Price $26,000. Bank rate, $4500. Will exchange for income. J. L. BROWN, with A. B. STRODE CO., 4705 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 5215.

160 AC. highly improved, 4 miles N.E. of Inyokern, Cal. Price $300 per ac. clear. 640 ac., fine ranch, 110 ac. in cult., Adams Co., N.D.; bank appraisal $20,000; equity $15,000, what have you for quick deal? 1124 W. 17th st., L.A. Phone AT. 97114.

MODERN 4 & 5 ROOM FLAT BLDG. in excellent west side location all rented. Price $42,500; $10,000 cash or good residence, Bel. to suit. Call Mr. Thompson, Wash. 1161.

G. E. ENGLISH CO., REALTORS
555 South Western Ave. at 6th

1 ACRE, Van Nuys, $6500, 4-room mod. hse., Brooder, elec. heated, Dbl. yards, chickens & rabbits, with equip. This is a beauty. Want 4 or 5-rm. hse., S.W. 5316 SO. VERMONT. YO. 1214.

19 ACRES Bartlett pears. Modern house. Improvements, water, on highway, $45,000 clear. Want unfurn. flat or court. JOE R. HALL, Hollywood Mint Realty Co., 1743 Cahuenga ave. GR. 9157.

ALFALFA ranches, vineyards, orange groves, cotton land, orchards and stock ranches to exchange for city income and assume your equities. See SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg. MU. 6101.

LARGE house, Westlake district. 8 large lot, leased to good tenants. Price $19,000. Want improved or unimproved acreage. So. Cal. or San Joaquin Valley. MR. HOGG, Phillips & Ream, GL. 2181, 747 N. Western

NEW 14-UNIT APARTMENT
Modern and up to the minute, large lot. $55% rental. Price $45,000. Want clr. ranch. Call Mr. Thompson G. E. ENGLISH CO., REALTORS 555 So. Western Ave. Wash. 1161

WANTED—Vacant business lot or unimproved acreage to value of $15,000 for equity in income property. 1 block south of Westlake Park. Income $250 mo. Owner, 1720 W. 7TH ST. WA. 8473.

FOR EXCHANGE, Alhambra, lot 80x140, 10 room mod. house, Price $15,000. Clear. Want flat, bldg., or income and will assume. CHAS. A. MASH, 605 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA 9741. Principals only on this.

$4500 EQT. in 6-rm. frame bung. Want dbl. Holtw'd diet. Will assume $12,000 eqt. in 4-fam. flat on Robinson. What have you? FRED GALLEN, 4327 Sunset OL. 2122.

10-ACRE chicken ranch, Azusa, 7-room house, 750 chickens, plenty equipt. Price $20,000, trade $2000. Want income to $20,000. Submit. 6035 YORK BLVD. L. A.

REAL or trade, new duplex, 4 rooms, each unit. Lot 50'x178' Incumbr., $5100 first at 5½%. Clear vacant or income for equity. Price $10,000. Call DU. 6734. DU. 6320.

2-RM. house, lot 50x200 to alley. 54th and Normandie. $7500 for clear lot in Hollywood Hills. Owner, 1211 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BK. BLDG.

EQUITY in mortgage for sale or exchange for equity in Glendale or Eagle Rock lot. OL. 3017.

$2500 ac. Fontana, trade for new home near Pico & Fremont ct. TO. 2714.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

EXCHANGE
Wanted—Clear residence or suburban acreage for choice business corner close in. $35,000. $22,000 equity. Also 120 feet on Rosemore Dr., $30,000. Also clear 12½ acres, Ontario, value $35,000, for local vacant or income, will assume. See salesman, H. L. BENTLEY CO., 10th floor, Lane Mtg. Bldg. VA. 4173.

HANCOCK PARK, SOMETHING DIFFERENT. Entrance in bronze and tile. Time clocks control lights. 17 rms., 4 fully colored tile baths. Electric fan & refrigerator plan. Unit heat. Hdwd finish. 1-4 sawed oak floors. Income $400 per mo. This wonderful prop. is clear. Will accept local or eastern prop. to $15,000 as part payment. Owner, WH. 2305.

EXCHANGE new bldg., 4, 5-room flats, mahogany trim, tile bath and shower, Sanitas kitchens and bath. All built-in features. $12,500 1st mortgage at 6%. Income $2100. Beautiful location in Hollywood. Want bungalow in N.A. or small improved ranch, close in. Address Y, box 80, Times Office.

160-AC. cultivated Imperial ranch, near good town. Small house. Corner two highways. Fine for alfalfa; when set has worth $250 ac. Price now $24,000. Bank loan $5000, 5 yrs., 7%. Want city. Address Y, box 195, Times Office.

SPLENDID income, 20 single apt. house, nearly new, 98% full. 8 minutes from downtown. 5c car fare. Want 10 to 12-rm. residence to $40,000, Beverly or Hollywood preferred. GR. 3560. Eves., HO. 0439.

IMPERIAL Valley owners who have good well located ranches call me if you want to exch. for my vacant business corner here in L.A. 6133.

EXCHANGE sale, lot or acreage, first payment, 2 flat-rooms, 1 4-room apt. house, strictly modern. 12% on investment. Long Beach. 5561 Cherry ave., Long Beach.

REQUEST
Lot west Adams, fine apt. site. Want land in Glendale. See Mr. Harris with HARRY D. HENLEY CO., 219 Brockman Bldg. TR. 6226.

HAVE CLEAR RANCH, CALIF. $40,000. Income last year $9000. Will assume income property up to $20,000. Write Address Y, box 190, Times Office.

56-ROOM lodging house, cor. 150x125. Clear, within 20 miles of Los Angeles, for income. L. L. CRAWFORD, P. O. box 914, Santa Monica, Calif.

TRADE business lot 30x125, Sparr Heights, Glendale, Calif., for acreage in Coachella Valley, State exact location. Address Y, box 194, Times Office.

WANTED—House, business corner or walnut grove to $25,000; in exch. for 6-room modern bungalow, dbl. deck. $4450.

BUSINESS lot, clear, Lake Elsinore. Want Western Land stock. 426 S. Spring, Rm. 211. VA. 9941.

FREE—SEND FOR LANDMARKS. Realty magazine of exchange listings. Thousands of properties. P. C. ENSIGN CO., 346 So. Spring st. 8Broadway 2789.

FOR SALE, 6-room Spanish house, $12,000. By Owner. Will consider good lot to $2000. CLENDENON BROS., 500 Central Bldg. TU. 8954. RE. 3-4-5.

WE specialize in Northern & Eastern trades for local property. For quick action list with us. Phone or write, W. J. DORGAN CO., 1550 S. Western ave., Empire 8672.

FOR EXCHANGE or sale, 5-rm. hse., beautifully furnished, 2 bike, car line, 5353 NAVARRO ST. Phone BE. 3844 or call 1961.

INDEPENDENT TITLE CO.
A Corporation
215 North Broadway. TU. 8621.
Phone 28 and ask Escrow 5 days.

20 ACRES, 5-rm. modern large barn, good well, reservoir, domestic fruit. Run down. $12,500, clear; want Los Angeles. OL. 1250.

OWNER—2 CLEAR bungalows on CHOICE cor. Accept ½ exch., ½ rm. good income. Submit. It's good. Value $10,500. Albany 1735.

6-A. apple orchard, Yucaipa, fine crop. $10,000; mtg. $4000. Submit. R. D. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. WA. 2440.

FINE lot at Ocean Park, imp. with 2 good houses. Near ocean. Price $20,000. Submit city or sub. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st, WA. 2440.

WANT bungalow for 3½-acre Main st. Will assume. E. V. Franks with FREIE REALTY CO., 152 N. Broadway. TU. 5146.

2½-AC. poultry ranch, fully equipped. Want So. or S.W. L.A. Steele, 144 Covina Blvd., next to Chaffee Store, Covina.

ALFALFA ranch, $125,000. Want to exchange for city property. See EDWARDS, 1819 Byron Bldg. MU. 6101.

CANADA, Alberta, 320 ac., imp. Fine crop. No better land any place. Want Calif. Address W, box 42, Times Office.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where located. We can sell or exchange it. CHAS. E. BROOKS CO., 629 Grant Bldg.

EXCHANGE 160 acres, value $6000, for house here. Will assume small mortgage. Address Y, box 84, Times Office.

BEAUTIFUL orange grove for apt., furniture & lease, in L.A. Must be mod. No junk. Call W. CORBER, 2000 E. 4th st., VERMONT.

SALE $75 DOWN OR TRADE
LOOK at 454 KINGS RD.
MAKE OUR PROPOSITION.
7961 MELROSE PH. OR. 7104.

N. E. PASADENA, 7 rm. bung., 1140 Bresee, $4500, mtg. $2500. Want Santa Ana or Long Beach to $5000. Phone GLENDALE 5470.

BEVERLY BLVD. business corner at Robert P. Hunt Realty Co. Want income in N.W. Owner, MR. MANN, FI. 12321 eves. WA. 5220.

$4000 equity in $5700 West L. A. business lot for clear acreage, Imp. or unimp. GREENING, HE. 3131, art dept.

HOLLYWOOD bungalow, 4 rms., take acre as part, prefer Ventura Blvd. district, owner. Address W, box 117, Times Office.

LONG B. 12 u. stucco court, val. $40,000. Mtg. $5000. Submit. 5146 LA RODA.

CLEAR Calif. ranches to trade for business income. Will assume. MORRILL, 1021 So. Broadway.

$6000 HOME clear, want Nebraska, E. or Pomona. 1608 Pasadena Ave. GA. 2497. Eves. GA. 1831.

$ BRICK stores, York Blvd. Mtg. $7500. Will buy, have you to $20,000. 6152 YORK BLVD. GA. 4132.

FAM. flat nr. Normandie & S. Monica Blvd. $24,000. $6000 dn. or trade clear. Submit. 1211 CITIZENS' BK. BLDG.

CLEAR ranches for inc. inq. for ranches nothing but the best. Trowbridge, 607 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 7874.

HAVE income property to exchange for ranches. E. W. Magee, 402 Edwards & Wilder Bldg. TR. 0426.

WANT 5-room California exchange list. Inga B. Schwartz, 801 Pantages Bld.

WANT ranch, small preferred, for good paying income prop. or single bung. $12,500 EQUITY. 1837 BLVD. DU. 6241.

$2200 EQ. brand new 7-rm. stuc., W. Holly, for lot, acres or ? COTTRELL, 6901 Melrose. GL. 1719.

BASKATCHEWAN wheat land, clear, for L.A. & vicinity. Box 367, CULVER CITY.

SAN DIEGO business property on Broadway, for L. A. Call at 133 N. BROADWAY. TU. 7116.

25 IDEAL bldg. lots in Riverside city for good paper, also 60 lots, Corona, I. Freeman, 2801 FRANCIS AVE.

BEST 40-A. apple orchard in Yucaipa. Want Eastern Kansas or Okla. Fults, 126 N. Ave. 50, GA. 9626.

EASTERN EXCH. EXCLUSIVELY Simpson Childs, 453 S. Spring

$4000 equity $6 ft. close in bus. frtg. with 4-room house MA. 1048.

DBL. bungalow in Hollywood. Trade for Seattle property. GR. 4090.

WANT income, auto or trust deed for equity in new stucco. Nothing finer. GA. 2267.

$ES pay best ice Glendale for T.D.'s face value Glendale 1748

Houses —72-A

5-ROOM bung., well located, near 16th and Athens, Long Beach, for home in northwest L. A. Owner, ME. 4773.

WANT INCOME
$35,000 Hollywood home, wonderful location and home completely furnished. Prefer stores, consider apts. or $75,000.

ELMO & BALLAGH
TR. 8661. 303 Hillstreet Bldg.

REDLANDS large house, 2 blocks Smiley Hgts., exchange for modern L. A. home, west of Vermont, north of Pico. Quick action, write OWNER, at once, 666 Shatto Place, Los Angeles.

WILL trade 5-rm. new house, Santa Monica, or aviation field, with some cash for house in L.A., west of Vermont and north of Wilshire not less 2 bedrooms, dbl. or duplex considered. Ph. Mon. WA. 7191.

HAVE BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD home as part payment on 10-acre walnut grove to $25,000; will assume difference. P.O. box 143, HOLLYWOOD STATION.

BUNG., 7 rms., 2 tile baths, unit heat, gar. Equity $5000 for clear cash & trade. Wilshire-Fairfax dist. $5000. VA. 6787. 491 Story Bldg. Eve. EL. 3513.

HALL home near Culver City, sell or trade. 625 W. 67th. VA. 4438.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Houses —72-A

NORMANDIE HILL
Corner 60x140. Magnificent view. Wonderful living room 20x30. Unit heat. Terraced gardens. Price $22,000. Mtg. $7000. Take mortgages, good trust deeds or small house.

WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB
6-room stucco. Lot 50x152. Mortgage $4500. Want duplex or 4-flat to $20,000.

WINDSOR SQUARE
Close to Wilshire, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Lot 70x180. Splendid buy—reduced from $45,000 to $35,000. Bank loan $15,000. Will take smaller house.

The above are all on cash valuation basis. Call Jno. V. Barker,
Hollywood Division,
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 6781.

$2000 BELOW BANK APPRAISAL—My loss is your gain, but I must have some money. Will sac. my Wilshire Manor, 12 large rms., 3 gar. Built by day labor for my own home 2 mo. ago. You will admit that it's the most exclusive, attractive, up-to-date, mod., solid const. that would take a page to describe. 60x140 view lot. Will take good lot in trade. Located 2 blks. So. of Wilshire bus stop at La Brea and Country Club. 1207 CLOVERDALE. Open for inspection any time.

ALHAMBRA—For sale or exchange for vacant, 6-room plastered bungalow two years old, built for home, day labor. Hardwood floors, extra large bedrooms, closets. Every convenience, cement terraces, walks. Attractive garden. Lot 50x248, entirely enclosed. Ideal for children. Invalid or one desiring privacy. Near schools, shops, transportation. Tel. Alhambra 3779 mornings before 12, or write 931 SOUTH WILSON AV.

BEAUTIFUL new English stucco, 7 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage, also English stucco, 5 rms., 2 baths, 2-car garage, cor. Also $25,000 in choice lots all overlooking ocean, mountains and park, in exclusive section of San Pedro; want home and vacant lots or business property, will trade separately small mortgages or entire property; want Hollywood, Glendale or Pasadena. Owner, 1625 DODSON, San Pedro, Cal.

HAVE very beautiful clear home. One of best streets in Pasadena. Can exchand CO. for, New York, Massachusetts or Pennsylvania property. Can make quick exchange. Price $18,000. See A. E. Culbertson.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 6781.

FOR EX. Nearly new 9 rm. stucco bung., built around patio, 2 baths, dbl. gar., on 100x172. Choicest part of city, will lease 1 yr. or ex. $12,500 equity for lot close in acreage. 427 S. EVERGREEN AVE. AN. 6274.

FOR SALE or exchange, $10,000, large 6-room bungalow, cement basement, close in, 1629 BARTLETT ST. Will exchange for garage or small factory building within 3 miles of Main & Bdwy., L. A. Call MU. 1921, evenings.

A beautiful home in splendid condition, is clear. Will consider clear business or residence lot. Call 1826 CLEMATIS ST., or, Broadway 2-5000. Phone HO. 2167. Courtesy to agents.

FOR exchange, beautiful Beverly home, $65,000. Lot nearly 200 ft. front. Take clear property anywhere to $40,000. A bargain. Owner, 169, Times Office, com. to agents.

WANT double bungalow in exchange for 6-flat. Will pay cash or will assume. See it at 231 26TH ST., Manhattan Beach, or Phone YE. 8284 for information.

$7500, CLEAR
Beaut. 6-rm. bung., nr. Arlington Country Club. Want income. Equity or income to $20,000. W. KELLY, 624 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1732.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 5-rm. stucco, double garage, near Beverly Hills, $9000; want building lot to $2500. MR. BLACK, 5-O, 6412 233 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills.

RM. mod. house, $9500. S.W. cor. E.A. to half, bal. bank mtge. $50/10. For frontage Sta. Mon., Hermosa, Manhattan or Redondo. WH. 7145.

WANT trade my $4000 equity in a new stucco home, for equal value, anywhere within 100 mi. of L.A. Address Y, box 118 Madden ave.

WANTED—7 or 8-rm. house or good res. lot, offer clear 5-rm. bungalow, semi-business section & cash. Address Y, box 176, Times Office.

EXQUISITE home, 4 baths, gorgeous setting, beautiful W. Hollywood, prices $40,000. Want grove, lot or chicken ranch. GR. 2258.

OR trade. Death of husband compels me to sell or trade Westwood business lot, $15,000 make offer Address G, box 471, Times Branch.

5-RM. bung., nr. Hanson and Van Ness, $4500. Some mtge. $1000 2nd. dbl. N.W. Assume. No inflations. OL. 2292.

EXCH. for equity in good home, $2300 contract on 2½ acres with bungalow, Ontario, pay $40 per month P.I. Owner, 1424 ARAPAHOE ST.

6 ROOM bungalow, southwest, excellent condition, good renting district, want duplex or double. Will assume. MU. 4794.

754 JUNE ST. Fine new 6-room, on corner, $15,000, what have you, here, or eastern. Or $7500 equity? OWNER P. O. box 175, Hollywd.

7-ROOM bungalow, modern, on high corner. Will sell garage, close to sch. & car line, prefer Culver City or Palms. 4522 Saturn. WH. 1437.

6-RM. stucco, new, want 2 acres on blvd., have $4000 equity. Call Culbertson or box 342, Times Branch.

7-RM. house fur., if des. Man. Arts assume for dbl. or flat. VE. 6135.

BEAUT. 6-rm. 2-sty. Hillside home 2 blks. N. of Hollywood Blvd., want lot or inc. property. GR. 0668.

WILL exchange 6 room bungalow in Highland Park for something on Hollywood Blvd.

CLEAR HANCOCK PARK HOME Price $22,500. Will trade on high class income to $50,000. GR. 0670.

EQUITY in 6-room bungalow, nr. Melrose, $11,500, mtge. $4500; want duplex, Wilshire or Bev. GL. 7297.

4 RM. English, beautiful corner, W Hollywood. Will trade my equity Phone WH. 8461. Eves.

FOR sale or trade, $5000 equity in two 6-room bungalows. Good location. OR. 6473.

DOUBLE bungalow, also duplex. What have you for down payment? 8701 MELROSE.

LOT wanted for equity in double stucco Wilshire, Owner, 917 S. BYCA-MORE, Phone 8th/L. La Brea.

NEW 5-rm. & bk. rm. $750 dn., or lot or T.D. for $1625 eq. WH. 2098.

HOME, new, $3500 eq. 7 rms. 2 baths, what have you? BLDR. OX. 2746.

HAVE 5-rm. bung., cash. Want dbl., assume, N.W. pref. TO. 4468

Lots —73-P

129 ACRES Coachella, 15 Acres in grapes, 50 A. cotton, two pumping plants. Modern house, $60,000, clear. Sell or trade for income prop. and assume. 7234 HILLSIDE AVE. GR. 2010.

WANT HOUSE
$7000 or less exchange for large corner lot clear, nr. East 9th st. real value $4000. 4549 WASH. BLVD. WH. 1241.

CLEAR BUSINESS LOT
'On Fairfax adjoining corner lot. Price $11,000. Trade on good home to $14,000. H. HAGENAH, GR. 6670.

FLAT lot 50x150, nr. Hoover, Melrose, $5000, pr. cash, bal. T.D.'s at 6%. 1042 CITIZENS NAT. BK. BLDG.

3 CITY lots, quarter-section fine land, all close to car, for rent trade house & lot. Owner, AT. 8430.

CLEAR close-in res. lots near 5c car, for your T.D. 300 Museum Dr. Owner, 4894.

BUSINESS lot nr. Beverly, 50x140, will accept ? or 8 rm. good residence, W. W. as part. WH. 6849.

5 LOTS, beaut. loc., Arcadia, bung. or, what? 321 W. 3RD., rm. 413. MU. 1828.

WONDERFUL view lot, Cheviot Hills, or will trade, what have you? MR. ORME, GR. 2321 or TU. 2465.

$25,000 CLEAR, Westlake lot for income. No auts. Owner. VA. 2679.

Business Property —73-C

THE BEST DEAL I HAVE SEEN IN TWENTY YEARS
LAST WEEK OF FORECLOSURE! RIGHT AT 7th and FIGUEROA.
There are limit height buildings on all four sides of it now.
NEW BLDG. COST $220,000
Lot, dirt, at 150,000
Furniture 64,000
Cost value $434,000
Income $40000 per month.
Mortgages and costs amount to about $200,000. Will trade for anything on which $40,000, possibly $75,000, can be borrowed; or for loss trade and more cash.

When present known improvements now under way are completed, this nearly 125 feet will be worth at least $10,000 per ft. or 4 times present price. IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO FIND A BETTER LOCATION.

Come in: Phones for dates only.
O. E. VAN SLYKE, VA. 7185.
491 Story Bldg. Eve. EL. 3513.

BRICK store & apt., Burbank, on blv. $20,000. Trade, owner, DR. 7118.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Business Property —73-C

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS CORNER
Close to Examiner Bldg.
Unusual speculative value.
Price $175,000. Owner will accept good clear local to $75,000. You can assume the difference. Call Kirby or Dillon.
Hollywood Division,
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 Holly. Blvd. Holly 6781.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear 298 feet frontage on corner of Third street, between new million-dollar court house & center of business district. Well suited for office building, theater & stores. Price $600 per foot, realty board appraisal. Will take up to $100,000 clear property in exchange. E. B. BUSBY, owner, 894 E. 4th, San Bernardino. Phone 301-12.

WESTERN AVE. COR. FOR EXCH. 100 ft. cor No. of Wilshire, nominal improvements, show $275 mo. income, 3 yr. 1st mtg. only, owner will accept Hollywood or Wilshire business vacant or business income for $55,000 equity.
CLINCH & THURTLE
Western ave. at 4th. DR. 2248.

FOR EXCHANGE—Wanted, business block, Hollywood or L. A. up to $100,000, put in business property and residence, clear. Equity $10,000. Balance $60,000. Pay balance cash. E. CLARKE COMER, 1754 Cahuenga ave. Phone HOllv. 8314.

CORNER 100 BY 80 DEEP
BRICK, STEEL SUPER SERVICE OIL station, leased 7 years. Price $45,000. Trade for clear city property to $15 00. MR. HAGENAH GR. 6670 GR. 2258.

LOT within ½ block of the bay at First st. in San Pedro, $35,000, clear. Want 10 or 12-r. home. North of 10th st. & east of Vermont ave. Cunningham, 735 H.W. Hellman Bldg.

WANT San Joaquin or Imperial clear for those equities. 5 rm. house, $75,000 apts., $100,000 stores, $150,000 big corner near Westlake. VAN SLYKE, 491 Story Bldg. VA. 7185

BUSINESS lot 74th & Broadway, 48x125 free of incumbrances, will sell or exchange for L.A. income property. Address J. box 512. Times Branch.

VERMONT ave. frontage near Beverly Blvd. Exch. for good house, accept bungalow as part DU. 5400.

Income Property —73-D

INCOME $550 MONTHLY
12 unit stucco court, 2 and 4 rms., furnished, 4 garages. Corner lot 100x126. $47,000. Mtg. $19,000.
Want East First st., Brooklyn ave. income property deal.
See Mr. Dunlay.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill. TR. 6451.

FOR TRADE—
PRICE $500,000
First-class Wilshire Blvd. Apt. Building, completely furnished. Lot 101x117. There are fifty Apts. and 28 Hotel Rooms. Lobby, Ballroom, Steam Heated. Income over $5000 per Month. Want Clear City or Good Ranch Property. $225,000 equity.
H. U. BEAR, Exclusive Agent, 727 South Alvarado St. DRexel 2940.

WILL EXCHANGE, 12-room, 2-story double house, 120 ft. frontage, five minutes from Hollywood Blvd., rental has been $100 per month, furnished. To reliable tenants will accept lease with substantial payment down. Will exchange for cars, flowers, and trees. Price $18,500, phone after Sunday, GL. 5826 or address owner, 6045 Pacific View Drive, for information.

WEST 6TH FORECLOSURE
I have investment building with $57,000 overdue two years, $35,000 can remain long time. Trade for income property to $60,000 and anything on which $25,000 can be borrowed, purchase of which is negotiable. See F. E. SLYKE, 491 Story Bldg. VA. 7185.

TODAY'S EXCHANGES—

Five 6-rm. flats on corner for country property. Some equity. Also 4 $15,000 equity to trade. See Mr. Davy.
JOHN L. PLUMMER & CO.
528 So. Western Ave. WA. 9649.

WALNUT ranch wanted, full bearing, 10-15 acres, have $45,000 equity in 5-room house, 10 rooms. Clear for local or Eastern. 424 N. CORONADO. GR. 2358.

WANTED—Clear home site or business cor. for $15,000; equity in 3 new duplexes. OWNER & BLDR. WH. 5666.

$23,000 6-unit furn. bung. crt. close in, good inc. Mtg. $10,000 ex. for res. or vacant. London Realty. 2565 SUNSET. DU. 2077.

NEW stucco double, 4 rooms each, and 2-room cottage on one lot $8500 mtg. $4750 Submit to owner, 1819 W. 6TH ST. WA. 2460.

ULTRA modern duplex, 14-rm., with 4 baths, new, is leased. Elder wants good trade. OR. 4474. ME. 4288.

HOLLYWOOD INCOME
$75,000, mtg. $25,000 at 7%. Rental $4400. Exchange to $50,000
SIMPSON & CHILDS, 453 S Spring

TRADE 17-room apts. Winfield and Valencia sts., furnished, clear for larger bldg., assume. Phone VA. 4551.

HANDSOME stucco 4 flat, near Sunset, inc. $2700. $25,000. Submit business vacant to $17,500. MR. SULLANE, TR. 6861.

FOR EXCHANGE—$14,000, clear cor. bungalow near Huntington estate, Pasadena, want income property, duplex or duplex, can add small home or contract. Realtor, 2276 W. Los Robles. Phone Terrace 7269-W, Pasadena.

320 A. near Fresno, $16,500, clear. Good house, barn, buildings, implements, 2 pump. plants, tractor, etc. Will assume on city income.
WESTERN REALTY CO.
Hollywood High School. $10,000 equity for good lots. MESSENGER, 1210 Park Bldg. 8th/Hill. Evenings & Sundays, OR. 2271.

BRICK hotel and store, $100.-000; mtg. $40,000 at 6. Leased. Good income. Client wants apt. or apt. vacant. If necessary will assume. MR. TUFTS, FA. 8446.

ZONED for business, modern four-room stucco duplex, two gar., facing 2 streets, income for this house or lot. Glendale, Hollywd. Address W, box 55, Times Office.

WANT home or lot OVER Northeast corner Westmoreland and Francis Ave. Take home in exch. Please do not disturb tenants. Ph. CA. 1956.

20 single apartments, stucco, just be completed. Cor. lot. Incumbrance $35,500. Submit proposition for property this week. Take vacant lot or make offer. KERR, TR. 5951

WILSHIRE dist. new 14-rm. duplex, 4 baths, will consider exchange for lot or 5-rm. bungalow, see this at 843 S. CURSON. Owner on premises.

BRICK STORE BLDG. at Bellflower, $12,000 CLEAR. Want city or local country; assume some. JAMES PARIZEK, 535 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 6801.

WANT Santa Barbara or Ventura apartments, improved or ocean frontage in 4 fam. flat at Fairfax and Melrose. EDWARD OLSEN, 517 Co. Exch. Bldg. TU. 2748.

MAKE OFFER
1672 S. HARVARD. 8 double apartments furnished, 2 stores, 1 flat. Incumbrance $17,000. Consider suburban or vacant. Ph. CA. 1984.

APARTMENT house, courts, business property to exchange for country property. See SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg. MU. 6101.

L. A. income, $75,000, encum. $46,000 income $12,000, equity for clear local or Eastern. 424 N. CORONADO. GR. 2358.

WANTED—Clear home site or business cor. for $15,000; equity in 3 new duplexes. OWNER & BLDR. WH. 5666.

$23,000 6-unit furn. bung. crt. close in, good inc. Mtg. $10,000 ex. for res. or vacant. London Realty. 2565 SUNSET. DU. 2077.

NEW stucco double, 4 rooms each, and 2-room cottage on one lot $8500 mtg. $4750 Submit to owner, 1819 W. 6TH ST. WA. 2460.

ULTRA modern duplex, 14-rm., with 4 baths, new, is leased. Elder wants good trade. OR. 4474. ME. 4288.

HOLLYWOOD INCOME
$75,000, mtg. $25,000 at 7%. Rental $4400. Exchange to $50,000
SIMPSON & CHILDS, 453 S Spring

TRADE 17-room apts. Winfield and Valencia sts., furnished, clear for larger bldg., assume. Phone VA. 4551.

HANDSOME stucco 4 flat, near Sunset, inc. $2700. $25,000. Submit business vacant to $17,500. MR. SULLANE, TR. 6861.

MY elegant new apt bldg., at 240 N. Robinson, near Council, consider city or country property, price $45,000. Owner, HOWARD, GR. 0326.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property —73-D

WANT CHICAGO—DETROIT or Vicinity.

Owner there now.

High-Grade Hollywood Income

Value $75,000. Mtg. $25,000. Rental $8400.

Location—962 North Serrano.

Near Western & Santa Monica Blvds.

It is AA1. Look it over and see

H. G. INGRAM—Exclusive Agent.

SIMPSON & CHILDS—Realtors.
"Eastern Exchanges Exclusively."
453 So. Spring TR. 4028.

INCOME $745 MONTHLY
Downtown west side, 16-unit court, $75,000, for cl. city to $40,000.

LEASED AT $800 A MO.
S. Spring st. block, $150,000, for clear city to $70,000.

INCOME $35,000 YEARLY.
Wilshire's finest 4-story br. apts. $235,000. For cl. city to $170,000.

INCOME $42,000 YEARLY.
Downtown brick apt. bldg., 4 furn. $300,000, for clear to $175,000.

INCOME $50,000 YEARLY.
Downtown brick hotel bldg. 4 furn. $275,000; for clear to $115,000.
W. J. KELLY,
424 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1722.

$90,000—High-class 12-family flat bldg. in restricted flat and residence district; Westmoreland Blvd., Los Angeles, stand close investigation; want walnut grove clear to $60,000.

$75,000—Bungalow apt.-court, Long Beach, fronts on Broadway and 2nd sts., at Bixby Park. Finely furnished, want clear property, walnut or good vacant land to $50,000.
W. E. SERVICE, Realtor.
Phone 55074. Puente, Cal.

DUPLEXES on Stanley, 1 blk. So. of Wilshire, 6 rooms each, new, will trade for vacant. W. R. BREYPOGEL, Builder, 4467 W. 2nd st. WA. 5111.

CITY INCOME FOR EXCHANGE FOR SUBURBAN PROPERTY
6521 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. COR. HUDSON AVE., HOLLYWOOD.

WANT home to $45,000 and some cash for this close in fine income property. 3 stories, elevator, steam heat, corner 70x198. Income over $8000. Price $100,000. Mtg. $25,000. Ph. DU. 6734.

BUNGALOW court, $60,000. Want land, San Joaquin Valley. Bungalow court, $25,000. Want land. See SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg. MU. 6101.

WE have 6% money for good building loans. Any amount. Mr. Treanor with
ELVIN J. CURRY CO.
845 S. Vermont.
DU. 6723. Eve. UN. 6724.

6% FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY 6%
BUILDING LOANS. TRUST DEEDS
McBURNE

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —7d

$5, East Lugo ave., Lynwood. 7-room stucco bungalow w. oversize garage. Lot 80x127. Insurance $3500. Value $4000. Equity $1000. Lugo Loan Co., Lynwood.

$6000, New 5-room stucco bungalow and garage. Lot 44x127. Insurance $2700. Val. $4000. $2000 equity. 10 Holmby ave. Westwood.

$6000, 5-room stucco bungalow and garage. Lot 44x178. Insurance $4000. Value $7500. 1 blk. So. Holt st., near Pico and Fruess Rd. 6 room stucco and double garage. Lot 50x 134. Insurance $4000. Value $6000.

$6000—$5, La Jolla Ave. near Beverly Blvd. 7-room stucco bungalow and double garage. Lot 45x135. Insurance $7500. Value $12,500.

$12,500—$5, Moncado Dr., Glendale. 7-room stucco and double garage. Lot 80x130. Insurance $7500. Valuation $11,500.

$15,000—$5, La Jolla ave., near Melrose. 9-room double bungalow and double garage. Lot 65x135. Insurance $9000. Valuation $13,500.

$15,000—$5, South Canon Drive, Beverly Hills. New 5-room double bungalow and double garage. Lot 50x125. Insurance $7500. Value $12,500.

$65,000—$5, New 2 story, brick, 10 room apartment building. 423 N. Bronson, nr. Melrose. Lot 140x102. Value $150,000.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS $500 to $100,000. Yielding 7% High Security.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. 1049 So. Hill St. WEstmore 9131.

12% ON FIRST TRUST DEEDS
(First Liens)

We have for sale a limited number of short term first trust deeds to net the investor 12% up to 15%. Also some 2-year papers. These are all new homes in good locations, our own 40 to 50% building loans.

WALTER C. HARTMAN & CO., Real Estate Loans, 429 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 9158.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —7d

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. "Los Angeles' Most Successful Mortgage Company." 1049 So. Hill St. WEstmore 9131

On account of the unusual demand for our 8% FIRST MORTGAGES may we suggest that you phone or write us for our present offerings for the amount you wish to invest.

$5000—8%, new 5 rm., 2 story duplex, Cove ave., nr. Alvarado. Lot 40x180. Val. $12,000.

$7000—8%. T. D. $300 bonus. Due Feb. 15, 1925, 1st mtg. $12,000. Two 10 room houses, W. 28th st., nr. Figueroa. Lot 80x132. Val. $40,000.

$12,500—6%, 14 rm., 2 story house, Hillsdale Place, nr. W. Adams. Lot 80x200. Val. $30,000.

$15,000—7%, 2 new 2 story stucco flats, 5 rooms, 2 baths, 2 garages. 2640 S. Manhattan Pl., near W. Adams. Lot 60x135. Value $35,000.

5% South Canon Drive, Beverly Hills. New 5-room double bungalow and double garage. Lot 50x125. Insurance $7500. Value $12,500.

$65,000—6%. New 2 story, brick, 21 room apartment building. 423 N. Bronson, nr. Melrose. Lot 140x102. Value $150,000.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS $500 to $100,000. Yielding 7% High Security.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. 1049 So. Hill St. WEstmore 9131.

12% ON FIRST TRUST DEEDS
(First Liens)

We have for sale a limited number of short term first trust deeds to net the investor 12% up to 15%. Also some 2-year papers. These are all new homes in good locations, our own 40 to 50% building loans.

WALTER C. HARTMAN & CO., Real Estate Loans, 429 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 9158.

NEW list First Mortgage Loans, new properties, September Investors. $2250—6, 5-rm. bung., Stc. 40x110. W. 103, owner's home. $6200.

$3000—8, new 5-rm. bung. Stc. W. 67 st., cor. 40x146, val. $7000.

$4000—8, dbl. bung. Cor. S. W., 40x140. Dbl. gar. Val. $10,000.

$4500—8, 5-rm. bungs., Stc. 40x110. W. 103, owner's H. $14,000.

$6000—8, 5-rm. bungs. New. W. 70, 40x116, occ. owners. $14,000.

$9000—8, 2 6-rm. bungs., W. 76, nr. Western, 40x116. $21,000.

$12,000—8, 10-rm. S. bldg., Wilshire, 84x121. 4 apts. $36,000.

F. H. EVARTS. 606 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259.

$100 DISCOUNT
(1926)
FIRST MORTGAGE 8%

Large building company starting first unit of ten modern mission stucco homes in fastest growing restricted district in Southern California.

Bonded Building Loan
DE LUXE HOME BUILDING CO., 632 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VAndyke 4259.

$1 FIRST MORTGAGES

$15,000—7%, 4-4 rm. flat building, brick. Rent $100. Income $1200. Cochran st., south of Wilshire Blvd. Value $23,000.

$10,000—7%, duplex, 7-rm. each, brick, lot 50x150, four attached garages on Cochran st., south of Wilshire Blvd. Val. $27,500.

Owner, VA. 7644 for appointment to show these conservative loans.

TRUST deeds, one $14,295, $300 per month, junior to $23,000 mtge., guaranteed income one $94,000 Property N.W. corner Spruce and Fremont st., Pasadena.

Also one $11,276, $280 per month, junior to $17,000 mtge., guaranteed income on $125,000 property. Also income on $25,775 property, 135 W. Bellevue, Pasadena. Both 8% interest, only 20% bonus.

BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSN., Inc. 412 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 2291.

TRUST DEEDS

I have at my disposal trust deeds ranging from $2000 to $3000 at attractive discounts where the element of risk is practically eliminated. For complete details write or call

M. BERNE
Trinity 7501
1819 S. HILL.

WANT $22,000, 3 years, 7% on entire block in heart of Venice. Business property already located at 4th, Broadway and Electric Ave. Improved with 15 apartments, 2 and 3 room stucco, tile front in beautiful condition, appraised by bank, at $37,000. A conservative loan, no bonus. Principals only. A. M. PARSONS, 721 Pacific S.W. Bank Bldg. TU. 5008.

20% TO 25% DISCOUNT on TD. 1 to 3 yrs. our own paper amts. from $10000 to $25000. Homes sold and occupied. Guardian Investment Corpor. 311 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 7551

$12,000, 5%, 3 yrs. on N.E. cor. 54th st. and South Park ave. Large market and 10 apts. Income $1800 mo. Value $20,000. BIRCHARD or GRAHAM, Rm. 410, 210 W. 6th. TU. 5236.

WANT $40,000, secured by 1st T.D.s Contracts & first mtg. Value of sec. $126,000. Pay off 5% in 2-3 yrs. 7% 3 yr. Will pay 8%. Address P.O. box 121, Hollywood.

IF you have money to loan, we can place it for you to your advantage on mortgage and trust deed. TAFT REALTY CO. 1654 N. Vine. HO. 7190.

$8750—3 TRS., 8%, 14-rm., 4 baths, stucco duplex near La Brea & Country Club. Sanitas walls, furnaces, refrigeration. Value $21,500. TU. 6936.

WANTED—$1250, one year on T.D. Subject to $2500 1st mtg. Will pay 10% int. 12% monthly. Security by residence on Gramercy Place. Value $8500. ARRTON, OL. 1171.

$9000 first mortgage, 8%, 5% bonus; superior brick residence court, close in on east side; total value $23,000. BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSN., Inc. 412 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 2291.

WANTED—$5000 will pay 8% interest & bonus on strictly modern 8-room double bungalow, double garage. Gifford, 5444 5th ave. VErmont 2362

WANTED—$7500, 3 yrs., 8%, 1st loan on 50 lots near Culver City worth $79,000. $300 bonus. Act quick. VA. 8439.

$5000 ON new brick bldg. on W. Washington. This is a very conservative loan and will stand close investigation, 7%, no bonus. WH. 2772.

$6200, 3 YRS., 8%, owner's home, Beverly Hills, near Wilshire, 7 rms., 2 tile baths, furnace. Value $14,000. TU. 6929.

HOUSE first mtg. 5 rooms, people. T. D. $2000 at 8%, due 30 mos. Pays $25 and int. Follows mtg. Disc. 20%. OWNER, TU. 7115.

CASH FOR MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS. BRING THEM IN OR WRITE. SPAULDING 409-10 Stock Exchange Bldg.

$6000 PURCHASE MONEY TRUST deed; 12% interest. All due 18 months. SAM DEUTCHMAN 856 So. Vermont. Fitzroy 3627.

SEE me before you sell your T.D. cont. or mtg. I strictly confidential No delay. 917 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE, trust deed, $1950, at 7% paying $30 monthly, dirct. 5423 Gifford. 5444 5 ave. VErmont 2362

$1000 T.D., due Jan., secured by 100 A ranch, disc. liberally for cash. Pt. Smith, Commission.

$1760 1ST MTG. on ranch. 2 yrs. to run 10% disc. If sold within next few days OX 1744

2ND LIEN trust deed, $500, 12%, also $2000 straight. 1 yr. 12%. FI. 2215.

1ST mtg., $500, payable $18 at 6%. Call TH. 1477, after 5 p.m.

$2800 D. 42% dis. $1680 T.D. dis 22% $2750 T.D. 35% dis TO 2711

$2500, 2nd T.D., no. parts, all due 2½ yrs., disc. 40% RO. 2166.

1ST mtge. $3750 $1500 8% int Lib disc Mr Gardner VO 4501

$1750 T.D. 28% disc $2250 1st mtg 8% dis 7211 S San Pedro TH 1374

$2500 T.D., runs 2 years, discount 40% 1st Temple, 405 Story Bldg.

$2750 T.D. 42% dis. $1500 T.D. dis 22% $2450 T.D., 38% dis TO 2711

BUILDER has several good mortgages at discount. No. 4425.

$4000 T. D. on $7500 6-rm. stucco west side 2 yrs. 12 mo. 12% to pay off back for $2100 in Pa TR 1911

WANT to buy trust deed from builders by private party. Address W. box 170, Times Office.

$2000—1ST mtg., 8%, 3 yrs., on East side property. 5% discount. Call MI. 3440.

FOR SALE—$2500 first mtge. well secured to yield 12%. OAN. VA. 2221.

WE WILL BUY TRUST DEEDS STATE CREDIT CORPORATION 816 S. Flower st. Suite 1616

$ FIRST MORTGAGE 10% DISCOUNT
Choice loan 50% valuation. 906 Merrill Bldg. TU. 6111.

FOR SALE, trust deed, unpaid bal. $2967, payable monthly, 8%, will discount. 5444 5 ave. VErmont 2362

WANTED—$7000, 3 yrs., 8%, 1st loan on 50 lots near Culver City worth $79,000. $300 bonus. Act quick. VA. 8439.

$5000 ON new brick bldg. on W. Washington. This is a very conservative loan and will stand close investigation, 7%, no bonus. WH. 2772.

$6200, 3 YRS., 8%, owner's home, Beverly Hills, near Wilshire, 7 rms., 2 tile baths, furnace. Value $14,000. TU. 6929.

HOUSE first mtg. 5 rooms, people. T. D. $2000 at 8%, due 30 mos. Pays $25 and int. Follows mtg. Disc. 20%. OWNER, TU. 7115.

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$6000 PURCHASE MONEY TRUST deed; 12% interest. All due 18 months. SAM DEUTCHMAN 856 So. Vermont. Fitzroy 3627.

SEE me before you sell your T.D. cont. or mtg. I strictly confidential No delay. 917 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE, trust deed, $1950, at 7% paying $30 monthly, dirct. 5423 Gifford

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —35

TREASURER—
For an established corporation. $50,000 paid up capital. To purchase stock of retiring official, $10,000. Salary $2500 and dividends. Address Y, box 144, Times Office.

RESPONSIBLE mfgr. wants competent men to manage office and salesroom, $300 or upward necessary, will allow exp. to Trenton if you qualify. Manager, 113 S. Stockton st. TRENTON, N. J.

WILL give you $500 profit in 90 days on $1000 investment, guaranteed by property worth many times amount; also liberal so-called speculative interest. Address J, box 306, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Best up-to-date business in city for family, best kind terms. Address W, box 92, Times Branch.

GOOD live battery man wanted, space for rent in garage, with serv. sta. 4516 FLORAL DR.

WILL sell oil royalty for $500, paying $65 a month. Address J, box 341, Times Branch.

In Alphabetical Order —35-A

ADVERTISING AGENCY FOR SALE
Business located in Long Beach. Owner has accepted position which necessitates his leaving at once. Small capital will handle. Would consider working for same. Address W, box 114, Times Office.

ATTORNEY WANTED
I want an attorney who is a man that can come into an established business that has much to do. Our offices are well furnished.
You may build your own practice and clientele over and above the amount of business you will do for our company.
A moderate investment is required. But we have one of the finest opportunities to begin with a good income, commencing today. Call at 412 New Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7TH ST.

AUTO CAMP, SERVICE STATION, SOFT DRINKS, light groceries, etc. Cabins, showers, community kitchen, 4 acres, on paved highway, city sewers, gas, water, electricity. Now making big money with plenty room for expansion. Good reasons for selling. If interested see SUNSET AUTO CAMP, Merced, Cal., gateway to Yosemite National Park.

AUTO wash.g, polishing, steam cleaning, oiling & greasing, rent $100; rent $50. Down Town. A real bargain. $400 handles. MISICK, N.E. cor. 12th & Los Angeles.

AUTO repair shop, Beaux Blvd. cor. Cleare $200 and up per mo. Wonderful bargain. Terms to right man. Apply 6847 SUNSET BLVD., Hollywood.

AUTO camp, lg 350x300, lunch, soft drinks, births, cabins, etc., well equipped, money maker, easy terms. Better see HARMAN, 2825 W. Wash

AUTO top & leather works, here is your chance to step into a business clearing $325 mo. for only $525. 124 W. 4TH ST., R. 427.

AUTO PARK. Best downtown buy. Guar. $160 day, clear $900 mo. Strgt. lse. Trial to satisfy yourself. Act quick. Owner, 313 W. 4th st.

AUTO camp, refreshments & lunch stand, busy blvd. $800. Equity, and lease. Summit Glen Inn, Tujunga.

AUTO mechanic, up-to-date shop for self. Has six. 4360 N. Vermont.

AUTOMOBILE agency, for sale, with 2 popular make cars. DU. 6385.

BAKERY, cake and pastry, nice place, doing good business and will do better, good lease. Can be had for $500 down. 425 CANON DRIVE, Beverly Hills.

BAKERY, light lunch, $50 a day, must leave city. Will sacrifice for good buyer. See CHAS. SCHULTZ, Bakery Broker, 2129 9th Av., EM. 2945.

BAR LUNCH AND FOUNTAIN
Fine location and long lease. This business has been in operation for 6 yrs. by the same owners, and can be had very cheap with some ins. THE ALLGOOD AGENCY, Adv.

BAR lunch, doing good business, 2 yrs. lease, rent $125 good reason for selling, $1400 will handle. See OWNER, 216 S. Spring st.

BARBECUE lunch & chicken dinners, cold drinks, paying bus. $ yr. lease. Living rm. furn & bath. Bargain. Little money. Terms. DE. 6265.

BARBECUE, Beach Blvd. Sell for $3000; nets $400 mo. 1211 W. 6.

BARBER SHOP, location A-1 repeat, in well developed territory, terminus of car line, ideal for an American mansion barber. Rent $40 shop suitable for light housekeeping. W. HEDRICK, 1219 North Fresno st., FRESNO, CALIF.

BARBER shop, tobaccos, candy, etc. No rent, gas & elec. to pay. In lg. studio. Rent price before 8:30 or after 6. DR. 8438.

BARBER shop, 2 chairs, 2 steady and beauty parlor, good clean trade, $400 handles. MILLER, 2000 N. BROADWAY.

BARBER shop, cigar & shine stand, laundry, 2 ch. Reasonable. Investigate. OWNER, 2262 S. Union

BATTERY & ELECTRIC MAN wanted as partner, 100 N. Rampart.

BEAUTY SHOP, Wilshire's exclusive. Same owner 3 yrs., nets $300 mo. 4 booths, Violet ray, etc. A truly beautiful shop. Forced sale, sick. Only $1700 or will accept $1200 down. HARTING & CRAMOS, 1639 W. 7th

BEAUTY shop, excellent location, a smart reception room, 5 booths, fully equipped, splendid business, rent inc. living rooms, only $40 for balance. Other business forces sacrifice. You will want the shop. Terms. Address J, box 2170, Times Branch.

BEAUTY shop, west section, $75 wk. Rent $60. liv. room, owner called away, golden opportunity for one or two ladies. Attractive terms. 601 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

BEAUTY shop, 5-booth, beautifully equiped in large hotel, low rent, with following, at great sacrifice. Other interests. 1203 W. 7TH.

BEAUTY parlor, doing fine business, in live city nr. L. A. Reason for selling, sickness. Price $1250. Ph. Torrs. 102B1.

BEAUTY shop, excellent downtown location. Will consider all or half interest. TU. 8876.

BEAUTY parlor, practically equipped. 2412 W. GLADSON. VE. 7111 or OX. 4928.

BEAUTY SALON, Western ave., 3 booths, a genuine investment. Call HE. 9973 before 10 a.m.

BEAUTY shoppe, 1st class, will sell ½ int. to right party. $300 will handle. Hollywood, GR. 4454.

BUS line, trucking and passenger business in foothill town. Price $12,000. For full information address X, box 274, Times Office.

BUSHELMAN, tailor & cleaner wanted for fine loc. Inquire 1616 W. Alhambra Rd., cor. Electric, Alhambra.

BUS, OP YOUR OWN
County & district rights by mfr. co. Investment $500 to $1000. Address W, box 58, Times Office.

BUTCHER, FIRST CLASS, TO take over meat department, going market. Bargain. Act quick. 8703 Melrose, after 9am. 8730 Rangely ave. Sunday.

CAFE, established opposite Famous Players-Lasky Studio, Horseshoe counter, booths & tables. Other business takes all my time. Ask for MR. LARIOS, 5470 Melrose ave.

CAFE DELICATESSEN
Doing wonderful business, sickness compels sacrifice. Ph. WA. 2651 or write for appt. 804 S. OXFORD, Apt. 116.

CAFETERIA, guar., net profit, $1000 mo. Want lady, refinement, bus., ability, personality, take ½ interest. $5000 required. Exp. not nec. Address T box 172, Times Office.

CAFE, HEART OF HOLLYWOOD—Well estd. fine business, excel. lease. Right terms to responsible party. Must be experienced restaurant man. Agents don't call. Owner, HO. 2597

CAFE and restaurant, $2500. Nearby busy town. Seats 46. Good food. $600 month profit. Some terms. See IRVING TURNER, 855 S. L. A. st.

CAFETERIA & lunchroom in heart of best town on main highway, near L. A. Big tourist trade, $2500 will handle. 1062 S. GRAND. WE. 8678

CAFE, counter & tables, doing fine business, best location in town. Sac. for quick sale. 519 WHITTIER BL., Montebello, Cal.

CAFE FOR PARTICULARS SEE OWNER, 816½ E. 8TH ST.

CAFE, 16 stools, 4 tables, $550 bdls. See this. 3926 Pasadena ave.

CAFE, 16 stools, 4 tables, paying good priced lse, terms. CA. 2003.

CIGAR stand and soft drinks on Broadway, rent $30 mo., good reason for selling, will prove business to interested party. See owner Monday, 114 N. BROADWAY.

CIGAR stand, must sell in 5 days. Suitable for a lady. Sac. price $700. Fxts., stock & all. Quick sale. Meyer, 403 Wilcox Bldg., 206 S. Spring.

CIGAR, SOFT DRINK STAND
Clears $200 mo. up. Price $600. A pickup. Address 6564½ S. VERMONT

CIGAR stand, clearing $175 monthly. Price $375; only $275 down; rent $25. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

CIGAR stand, one of the best, lobby, large office bldg., on corner. See owner at stand, 257 S. SPRING ST.

CIGAR stand in poolroom, good income, heart of Hollywood. See this. Owner, 1507 CAHUENGA BLVD.

CIGAR and magazine stand on transfer corner. MA. 3482, by owner.

CIGAR stand, front bl. class bar. Good bus. Barg. 222 S. SPRING

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —35-A

CIGAR, candy, drinks, stock & fix., $375. Rent $20. Barg. UN. 2546.

CIGAR & mag. stand on transfer cor. Phone MA. 2652 by owner.

CIGARS, candy & soft drink store. Bar. 2225, 2972 1-4 S. VERMONT.

CIGAR & mag stand, on transfer cor. Main 4582, by owner.

CLEANING shop, close in, doing good cash business, furnished living-room in rear, HOFFMAN PRESS, Ford Truck, 825 E. 4th, Long Beach. Phone 621207.

CLEANING shop, 2 dely. trucks, pomp. equipped, Hollywood & Bev. Hills Trade. OWNER, 1485 West Adams st.

CLEANING & dyeing bus., no competition, Hollywood & Bev. Hills trade. Owner, 7956 Fountain ave., Hollywood.

CLEANING & tailoring established bus. Good leads for sale cheap. 709 PORTER AVE., San Fernando.

CLEANING & tailoring, good bus., drop in trade, close in. Sell account ill health, $700. 252 S. Figueroa.

CLEANING store doing best, $300 & $400 wk. Can guar. $125 clear. 1103 W. 23rd.

CLEANING, pressing, dyeing, 80% drop-in trade, always busy, good loc. fine this. 4572 FOUNTAIN AVE.

CLEANING & pressing & hat renovating, cor. Los Angeles St. 215 E 5th.

CLEANING and dye., dandy loc., drop in, trade, 735 W. Santa Barbara.

CLOTHING and furnishing business, $12,000. Nearby pay roll town. Fine 7½-year lease. Consider exchange for property. Store 24x80. Bargain. See IRVING TURNER, 855 S. Los Angeles St.

COFFEE shop, lunch, soft drinks, seats 10, good location, suitable for two, for quick sale $175. 2625 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

CONFECTIONERY, store, in theater building, near Huntington Park. Beaut. fixtures, fully stocked and equipped, 5-year lease. Doing profitable business. Owner engaged in other line. Bargain for cash or accept good lot or closed car in trade. Real opportunity for young couple. VE. 9694.

CONFECTIONERY. Clears $250 mo. Price $2800, easy terms, worth double. A real snap. Call 6449 S. VERMONT AVE.

CONFECTIONERY store, liv. rms., about $600 buys stock & fxt. $200; $50, suitable for drugs & lunch counter. 2826 W. SLAUSON.

CONF., $600, less for all cash, corner. 4901 Hoover. 2 furn. living rms. Best cash offer today takes it.

CONFECTIONERY, beautiful place, 10 rooms, fixtures, fountain, etc., $2500 handles. 124 W. 4th, R. 427.

CONFECTRY., clears $200 monthly. Price $650; only $300 down; cheap rent. Call 208 Delta bldg., 426 Spring.

CONFECTIONERY, owing to illness will sell for $1600, terms, worth $4000. 1211 W. 6th st.

CONFECTIONERY store on boulevard in Eagle Rock. Call CY. 8417.

CONF., fount., mod., fix., liv. rms. Best buy in city. 5104 S. VERMONT

DEPENDABLE FINANCING SERVICE. Reasonable, accommodating. Describe proposition for free details. Address W, box 89, Times Office.

DRESSMAKER, YOUNG, SINGLE, FREE RENT, NO INVESTMENT. ADDRESS W, BOX 150, TIMES OFFICE.

DRESSMAKER, partner to 2 millinery shops. Rm. furnished. 1422 FLOWER.

DRUG store, 65 miles from L. A. Price $8500, $2500 handles. Rcpts. average $60. Full price. Rent, 2 yrs., $65. 7 yrs., $75, a real money maker. Call or see C. C. HENDERSON, 211 Grant Bldg. 4th & Broadway.

DRUG store for sale, attractive old location has been operating for 40 yrs. by the same owners, and can be had very cheap with some ins. THE ALLGOOD AGENCY, Adv.

DRUG store, 25 miles from L. A. Price $8500, $2500 handles. Rcpts. average $60. Full price. Rent, 2 yrs., $65. 7 yrs., $75, a real money maker. Call or see C. C. HENDERSON, 211 Grant Bldg. 4th & Broadway.

DRUG store for sale, attractive old location has been in operation for 40 yrs. by the same owners, and can be had very cheap with some ins. THE ALLGOOD AGENCY, Adv.

DRUG store, no competition, liberal terms. For quick sale. Retiring. Address W, box 247, Times Office.

DRUG store equipped with new soda fountain & fixtures, fr. mrkt. and school, rent $35 mo. 462 SIERRA ST.

DRUG store, in 2 schools, on Hvaly blvd., no competition, liberal terms. For quick sale. Retiring. Address W, box 247, Times Office.

DRUG store equipped with new soda fountain & fixtures, fr. mrkt. and school, rent $35 mo. 462 SIERRA ST.

DRUG store, or will take in partner. Good paying business, long lease, fully equipped. Also connected with Auto Club of So. Cal. EM. 0896.

DRY goods & furnishing business, $1800, established, 4 years, doing good business. Sell or lease, including living rooms & garage. See for 90c on dollar. IRVING TURNER 855 So. Los Angeles st.

DRY goods and furnishings business, $10,000, near San Diego, property and residence belong to owner. Will make any reasonable rental arrangement. Sell at bargain for cash or exchange for property and cash. Owner widow lady. See IRVING TURNER, 855 S. Los Angeles St.

DRY goods, hardware, stationery and notions for sale at a barg. Same stand 12 years. Stock & stock complete. 308 S. SUNSET BLVD., Tujunga, Cal.

DRY-Cleaning route netting $50 per wk. $225 including '23 panel delivery. Ph. GArfield 9606.

ELECTRIC store for sale. Excellent location. Scougen Elec., 2319 Central ave.

FLORAL SHOP
Established, fine client location for 14 years, in the downtown district; long lease, priced for quick sale. Apply 212 W. 4TH ST.

FLORIST, Hollywood leading florist wants lady partner with capital. 7024 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOUNTAIN rest., make part Hollywd. nr. Grauman Theater, paying bus. Bargain for cash, good lease. 6654 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FRUITS & VEG., W. Hollywd. $90 da. nets $400 mo., new truck & fxt. Fine for Jap-Greek or Mexican. Only $1500 cash for this GOLD MINE. HARTING & CRAMOS, 1639 W. 7

FRUIT & vegetable market for sale, in So. Gate district. Fixtures & dishes. Priced right. Owner leaving city. Phone San Fernando, Main 77.

FRUITS & VEG., Big Hollywood market, stock, fixtures, & 5 yr. lse, $700. HARTING & CRAMOS, 1639 W. 7th st.

FRUIT stand in public market, business 25$ per day. Will sell cheap. 321 W. 2ND.

FRUIT & Veg. stand, Wilshire dist. 1215½ N. Larchmont, Bet. Beverly & First.

FRUIT STAND FOR SALE. Good loc., 4-yr. lease. Owner leaving town. J. GILLIS, 7406 SUNSET BLVD.

FRUIT store for sale, Wils. Dist. $1500. 5 W. 16TH ST.

FRUIT & Groc., open front, busy blvd. Invest. $1600. S. WESTERN.

FRUIT store, living rooms, rent $25. Stock, furnishings, $125. 3624 W. 10

FRUIT stand, busy mkt., moger maker. Big sac. 6725 S. HOOVER.

FURNITURE store at inventory, established 6 yrs., new stock and fixtures. Treadwell & Murray, 1209½ El Prado St., Torrance, Calif.

FURNITURE, USED, estabd. 7 years. About $6000. Average net $500 mo. 1879 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

GARAGE BARGAIN
90 cars, most elite storage in L. A. Runs on hired help, nets $1½ mo. Big transient business, 8 yr. lease, rent only $400. Furnitrie stocks forces quick sale, only $2500 down.
WALLACE, 416 W. 8th. Rm. 806-7.

GARAGE, investigate this fully equipped steady paying business, good location, sickness necessitates sacrifice by owner. Super Service Shop, 1246 S. FLOWER.

GARAGE repair shop, for lease 7½ yrs, or will sell ½ interest in gas station. Manchester & South Park. TH. 2464.

GARAGE, or will take in partner. Good paying business, long lease, fully equipped. Also connected with Auto Club of So. Cal. EM. 0896.

GARAGE & service sta. on Valley Bd. nr. Alhambra. Cash or trade. 1244 SO. SHORT ROAD, SAN GABRIEL.

GARAGE, good bus., good loc. Cheap rent. ZENITH GARAGE. 4812 S. Western.

GAS STATION SNAPS
$1950 handles, station netting $325 mo., 7-yr. lease, rent only $40. Price includes equipment.
$1400 down, buys 2 pumps, Super station, Hollywood, nets over $500 mo. 4-yr. lease, rent $75. WALLACE, 416 W. 8th st. R. 806-7

GAS SUPER STATION
One of the best in Hollywood. 5 yr. lse. No bonus. Only 1st and last 2 mos. rent req. $250 daily bus.
RICH THE GARAGE MAN
666 CHAMBER OF COM. BLDG.

GAS STATION, 2 vis. pumps, tire and battery shop, 5 yrs., lease, clean rent; should make $350 mo. $1500 buys all equipment, stock and everything as is. 674 W. WASHINGTON

GAS station, 3 pumps, building & equ. Long lease, finest loc. on Long Beach Blvd. Baggott Super Service, LYNWOOD.

GAS station, only Shell station in Rosemeade, Cal. Fine cor. Large visible pumps. Grease rack and tire business, $600 handles 5 yrs. lease. Come today. 1400 Valley Blvd., ROSEMEADE.

GAS station, 2200 gallons gas a day, 1000 gallons oil mo. Good for $550 mo. net. Bargain.
GAS STATION EXCHANGE
Cor. W. 3rd & Hobart Blvd. WA. 7148

GAS STA. Will make 10-yr. straight lease, agree on rent, 6 departm'ts, 4 pumps, large corner owned by widow, low terms or accept good property. 9425 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

GAS sta., super, all brick bldg., 4 equip. for LEASE, every modern convenience. Beautiful place. Bring lse, money. 920 W. Santa Barbara Ave.

GAS stations, wash & grease racks, battery shops, accessories & vulcanizing departments for lease. A1 locations. Call MU. 2619.

GAS super station, now clearing $300 per month, will lease 10 yrs. for rent & invoice stock, no bonus. Abt. $1000 min. 1311 W. 7TH ST.

GAS Super, Holly.'s best, 5-yr. lse. Av. net rent, $32, av. gas, 400, av. oil 6 gal. av. profit $400, $6250 cash, full pr. 4920 Hollyw'd Blvd.

GAS sta. lse. for 4 yrs. at $100 mo. Fine cor. loc. 2 pumps, on Figueroa. Bring money for lease security. Owner, 920 W. Santa Barbara ave.

GAS sta. fine blvd. cor. loc. 2 pump, 5 yr. lse. big repair shop, this is a money mkr. Can increase, small invest. 920 W. Santa Barbara ave.

GASOLINE service station, doing nice business, easy terms or will trade. $10 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG., 704 S. Spring st.

GAS STATION, good location, 5 yrs. lease, reasonable rent. Owner, E. E. ISENHOWER, 7th and Pacific ave., San Pedro.

GAS super station, Hollywood, now clearing $450 mo. Very good location, Beaut. fixtures, stocked and equipped, 5-year lease. Doing profitable business. Owner engaged in other line. Bargain for cash or accept good lot or closed car in trade. Real opportunity for young couple. VE. 9694.

GAS station & auto repair on blvd., visible pump, garage, hisp. tour. car, tools, 5-yr. lease, rent $40. All goes for $350 cash. 124 W. 4th st. R. 427

GAS station for sale or partner, 3 pumps, 7½ year lease. Price $4500, $1200 cash. Manchester and S. Park. TH. 2464.

GAS STATION, 6 VISIBLE PUMPS Modern equipment, for less than cost. $2500 HANDLES. OWNER, Mission Road and North Broadway

GAS sta. lse. low rent, cor. bus. lot, and tire shop; bring $450 lease money. 920 W. Santa Barbara av.

GAS super station, blvd. nets $400 to $500 mo. Big bargain, terms can be arranged. $947 SUNSET.

GAS sta., blvd. cor., garage, $22,500. Trade equity of $11,000. LOVING, 400 Baker, Bell. MI. 2641.

GAS station, cor. loc., vis. pumps, rent profits $200 mo. Bring rent only. No. 1 location. Call at Suite 413 NEW BOARD OF TRADE BLDG., 111 W. 7 st.

GAS STN., 800 gal. day; nets $850 mo. Forced sale, cheap, terms. EM. 6453.

GAS station, cor., lease about $225. Clears $10 day. 5-year lease. Irvington & Hood, Huntington Park.

GAS station, corner, 2 big blvds., Brooklyn & Hood. Doing 575 gals. gas, 2 gals of oil daily.

GAS stat., stand investigation. Look this over. 65th and Fig.

GAS station & paint shop. Good business, new lease. 6047 SUNSET.

GAS stat. Super, long lease, low rent. Good bus. Own. $2 & Western.

GAS STA., BT OWNER, VENICE BLVD. & ARLINGTON AVE.

GAS STATION, sale or lease, have 2. 1420 E. 9TH ST.

GAS. STA., clear $600 mo. 10 yr. lse. Old estab. close in. Owner, DR. 8848.

GIFT shop, hemstitcher, liv. qrs., low rent, suc. cash. 2212 S. UNION

GENERAL store, $9000, about 20 mi. from L.A. Doing over $45,000. Stk. clean & staple. Big money making opportunity. Consider some trade & general store. $15,000 to $20,000 terms. Or sound $1000 rent. Good for $12,000 year profit. Accept some trade. See Irving Turner, 855 So. Los Angeles st.

GENERAL merchandise business for sale, 7 acres land with fruit trees and 100 more bearing age. Store building 5-room house and five outbuildings. Postoffice pays $10 per mo. $4500 cash for entire property or will trade. No trades. For particulars write R. B. HURST, Sharon, Madera County, California.

GEN. store, fine business, ideal climate, owner leaving, take property. Address Y, box 77, Times Office.

GENTS' furnishing business, $4000. Fine money maker. Staple lines of merchandise. Sell or lease. Some terms. Fixtures included in rental. See Irving Turner, 855 S. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY store, $8000, very attractive money-making proposition, free rent account subletting to butcher & fruit and vegetable. Owner also store good for $10,000 year profits. Also grocery store, $6000, doing $10,000, and grocery business, $15,000, doing $120,000 cash business. Must sell account sickness. See Irving Turner, 855 So. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY DOING $650 WEEK CASH BUSINESS. Give one week's trial to prove. Large store & stock complete. Center thick settled S.W. dist. Meats sublet. Rent only $30 mo. 7 yr. lease. Stock and fixts. inv. abt. $3000 Grocer's don't overlook this one. See Mr. Pull, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

GROCERY & MEAT MARKET AUCT. S. W. Kohn, the Reliable Auctioneer sells the (formerly) Nevada August 20, 10 a.m., the entire stock & fixtures of an old-established place, 2917 E. Main st., corner 31st st., Los Angeles, either as a going business or in suitable lots to the trade to the highest bidder for cash.

GROCERY NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESS with property complete all for $4750 cash and low rent. Number one location. Will not be sold to anyone who are native sons.
You will be given a guaranteed profit account, and also a working interest in our business which should return to you better than $15,000 per year. Honesty and loyalty are the two vital factors in the successful culmination of any business. Those two things plus ordinary intelligence are the requirements that will successfully manage that department of our business that we are seeking to fill.
INVESTMENT REQUIRED
If you are the type of man, permit us an interview. Call at Suite 413 NEW BOARD OF TRADE BLDG., 111 West 7th st.

GROCERY, 6 living rooms, $400 weekly cash trade. Price $1650, or invoice real sacrifice, account sickness. Fine lease. Today's best grocery buy. South side corner. Call 238 E. 59 Pl. Ph. PL. 7008.

GROCERY opposite school, big business. Snap, $875. 7716 S SAN PEDRO ST.

GROCERY and meat market, doing about $4000 per mo.; can do more if desired; 4 years' lease on flat and store, $160 per mo. 2518 CANADA BLVD., Glendale, Ph. Glen. 8224.

GROCERY, corner, living room, good bldgs. Low rent, lease, price right. Future for young couple. Owner home Sunday. Manchester, M car. 8870 S. BROADWAY.

GROCERY with hung., attached, for sale, good property. Good business. Only attre in neighborh'd. Easy trms. Consider trade. Open Sun. Owner 901 S. ALTA VISTA, Monrovia.

GROCERY, meat market, fruit and vegetables. A splendid location. New storeroom for rent. Cheap rent. Telephone owner, Call PEIPERS, 508 Chapman Bldg. ME. 3161.

GROCERY—Fine neighborhood location, town 24,000, doing $160 daily av. Stock & fix. $2500. Will invoice. Meat mkt. can also be bought. Address X, box 269, Times Office.

GROCERY, fruit, vegetable. Good stand, clean stock, ideal loc., reas. rent. Priced for quick sale. Owner, 8917 Santa Monica Blvd. W. Hollywood.

GROCERY & MEAT MKT., at a bargain. $2500. Owner going on ranch. Will take good trust deed. 740 N. NEW AVE., Monterey Park.

GROCERY STORE, SODA FOUNTAIN & GAS STATION. 4 living rooms, for lease. Ph. Lankershim 106-J-11. Address 2946, Lankershim Blvd.

GROCERY—Probably best money-maker in city. Sales OVER $110 per day at GOOD prices. Rent $55. 4 mod. rms. $2000 bdls. WI. 80. L. A. 87

GROCERY, vegetable, confectionery & meat market, downtown, cheap rent; long lease; note $500 buys. Owner retiring, investigate. 418 W. 9TH.

GROCERY sales, $75-day. Rent $40. Bus. easily doubled, sac. 3 liv. rms. Will trade. 50 other good buys. MEYER, 206 S. Spring Rm. 452.

GROCERS save time! Get accurate printed information from All Nations Grocers' Fixt. Co., 412 So. L. A. st.

GROC. & meats, open front, good bus. Priced right. Owner, TH. 2564.

GROCERY in housekeeping neighborhood. $350 takes it. 322-A S. FIG.

GROCERY, cash bus. Daily sales $100. Good lease. 4253 W. Washington.

GROCERY, good cor. clean stock. Mod. fix. Liv. rms. 4600 S. Hoover

PARTNER WANTED
I WANT A HONEST man whose veracity, honesty and integrity are above question and who can and will bring and produce to me sufficient capital to enable me to substitute those things. My business is not a speculative business, as I agree with it no speculative points. We have with us a group of men all interested, who are men of families owning their own personal motor cars, who will and can produce to you unquestioned references and credits.
We have expanded our offices and now operating in San Francisco and Los Angeles. We are opening new and further offices this coming week.
We have still been residents of the State of California for many years and we number some who are native sons.
You will be given a guaranteed profit account, and also a working interest in our business which should return to you better than $15,000 per year. Honesty and loyalty are the two vital factors in the successful culmination of any business. Those two things plus ordinary intelligence are the requirements that will successfully manage that department of our business that we are seeking to fill.
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PARTNER WANTED
I WANT A MAN OR WOMAN to give me $5000 to put in a business transaction that will double and treble their money many times over. Your money will be used for only a period of ninety days. I will absolutely guarantee with my personal real estate that is free and clear, that the bank appraisal is worth better than $25,000. Call at Suite 413 NEW BOARD OF TRADE BLDG., 111 W. 7 st.

PARTNER with $4000, cash to take one-third interest in large hatchery business. Is a going concern now in second season. Have two mammoth incubators now in operation, and installing four more. Have orders booked for over half of season's capacity. Just completing new brooder house 24x125. Four units. This business is quick turnover and strictly cash. A real chance for the right man. Address owner, H. H. LOOMIS, P.O. Box 574, Turlock, Cal. Phone 2119.

PARTNER wanted in mortgage-loan business, $12,500 required, which will be secured. Money required while deals are going through escrow. Partner may be active or silent. $350 per month. Address J, box 437, Times Branch.

PARTNER WANTED
Young man associate with reliable mortgage & finance co. Liberal drawing account & division of profits. $25,000 required, investment secured, bank refs. exchanged. Address R, box 140, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted, automotive works one of the finest in state. Equipped to recondition cars from start to finish, need partner for office, general salary & profits, ½ interest, $5000. 1030 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNER FOR CAFETERIA, guar. net profit $1600 mo. Want lady, refinement, bus. ability, personality, take half interest, $5000 reqrd., exp. not necessary. Address Y, box 172, Times Office.

PARTNER, seasoned business man, who can handle sales people on conservative undertaking, practically no cash investmt. Salary & interest in business. For appointment call MR. SCHWARZ, TU. 2945.

PARTNER with about $2000 cash to help put exceptional, practical garden hose appliance on market. Patents granted in U. S. & Canada. J. P. STEWART, bank references. 24 N. Valencia, Alhambra.

PARTNER wanted with car, by producer of revues. Travel East. Address J, box 514, Times Branch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —35-A

GRO., dept., busy mkt., $12500, $700, bal. tr. or tms. Lse. 1832 E. 1ST.

GROCERY, $100 & inv. Liv. qrs., nr. school. Leaving State. 6726 Parmalee

HAND laundry, best buy & location in S.W. Very little money will handle. Can be seen any day. 2811 W. 54th.

HARDWARE stock and two brick store buildings for sale, one occupied by hardware store, other rented to grocery for $75 per mo. Price $30,000, located in good town in irrigated farming community with plenty water, Riverside Co. BAHLS, Room 417 Stillwell Hotel. TU. 1151

HARDWARE store for sale. Dealing in hardware & paint. Also sash and doors. Sacrifice. 1546 E. Manchester

HEMSTITCHING and dressmaking, good business, reasonable, living quarters, cheap rent. 1007 W. 19th.

HOME laundry, including 2-room lse. Laundry house, equipment, lot 40x116. 107 LOFTUS DR., Wilmar, Calif.

JEWELRY store, $35,000. Wonderful location. Doing big business (considerable credit.) Foundation laid for fortune to live wire. Only reason selling, due to sickness of owner. Also a fine jewelry store, $10,000, $20,000 and $100,000. Consider exchange for property not inflated. See Irving Turner, 855 So. Los Angeles st.

KIDDY shop, dressmkg., hmetching, liv. rm., est. 4 yrs. 5945 S. Bdwy.

KODAK finish, studio, fully equipt. Must sell. 139 E. Santa Barbara.

LEASE, $250 buys stock and lease on fountain and cafe, fixtures. 2141 COLORADO BLVD., Eagle Rock.

LUMBER yard, good business in fine location. Small investment. Address G, box 116, Times Office.

LUNCH wagon, Chevrolet, 1923. Well equipped, good location, $450. Sm. payment down. Call Monday, parkinglot, 7th & Santa Fe. MRS. LEA.

LUNCH room, industrial dist., seats 45. Good business. Priced $1200. Will take $800. 124 W. 4TH, R. 427

LUNCH rm., seats 18. Gd. equip. Liv. rm. Gd. bus. Barg. 5870 S. Bdwy.

LUNCH rm. and fixtures, $150 cash. Rent $18. Own. 10708 AVALON BLVD.

LUNCH room, seats 12. Will sacrifice, quick sale. $200. 1602 E. Slauson av.

MALTED milk and ice cream shop for rent. Doing good business. Big profits. 5640 BROADWAY. Big Dipper.

MANUFACTURING FRUIT CONFECTIONS
If you are willing to work (the office is all) we will make a thorough investigation as to product, plant, personnel, etc., besides income.) Ref. 201 Grant Bldg.

MEAT MARKET FIXTURES
REFRIGERATING COUNTERS MEAT CASES, BARGAINS IN REBUILT, USED BOXES & CASES. CITY REFRIGERATION CO., 87TH & ALAMEDA. HU. 5486.

MEAT mkt. fixtures complete, 8x7 refrigerators, 5 ft. meat case, meat block, hooks, compound scale, Remington cash register & supplies. $495. Terms. 819 E. 7TH ST.

MEAT store in fine gro. mkt., exc. dist. high-class trade. Owner, 3316 BEVERLY BLVD. See this.

MEAT market in busy grocery store. 1 Baker Bell. 2615.

MEAT mkt. fixt. to be moved, ice mch. Marble cases. 4600 W. Washington.

MILLINERY & GOWNS—WILSHIRE Dressmaking opportunity. 5 fine furn. rms. Sac. all $650. HARTING & CRAMOS, 1639 W. 7TH.

MILLINERY dept. Live 7th st. Dress & Hat Shop. Can't handle both. DU. 8907.

MULTIGRAPH shop, heart of city. Complete with motor, furniture, motor machine, drums, mimeograph, 4 typewriters, good lease. Bargain. Address 315, Times Branch.

NEWSPAPERS, splendid daily proposition, two good semi-weeklies, also several weekly & community papers. McCLELLAN, 118 N. Broadway.

NEWSPAPER, old established prosperous weekly in L. A. territory, $10,000 down payment required, or might trade for good property. Address G, box 116, Times Office.

NEWSPAPERS, weeklies, semiweeklies, all parts of State. KITZMILLER, 1124 Crocker.

ORANGEADE, TODAY'S BANGAIN—Webber's Orangeade, cold drink, clear & confections. All new & complete. Rooms, 1st floor, Bank San Fernando Bldg. in front of Calif. Super Service station. 1403 Porter Ave., SAN FERNANDO, CAL. PH. SAN FERNANDO, MA. 327.

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I want an honest man whose veracity, honesty and integrity are above question and who can and will bring and produce to me sufficient capital to enable me to substitute those things. My business is not a speculative business, as I agree with it no speculative points. We have with us a group of men all interested, who are men of families owning their own personal motor cars, who will and can produce to you unquestioned references and credits.
We have expanded our offices and now operating in San Francisco and Los Angeles. We are opening new and further offices this coming week.
We have still been residents of the State of California for many years and we number some who are native sons.
You will be given a guaranteed profit account, and also a working interest in our business which should return to you better than $15,000 per year. Honesty and loyalty are the two vital factors in the successful culmination of any business. Those two things plus ordinary intelligence are the requirements that will successfully manage that department of our business that we are seeking to fill.
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —35-A

PARNTER in real estate and insurance, suburban town. Must be man of character. I have good location, no rent. No money required if responsible. Address 840 Francisco st. Phone 821-728.

PARTNER wanted—Patent desk fountain pen. Will write as well as $10 pen. 80 million people as customers. Trade ½ interest for ranch, 5 a.m. to 12 MIDDLETON, 952 Valencia st. Dfiesel 6426.

PARTNER, auto steam cleaning, oiling, service station. No exp. required. Worker can make better $40 wk. $125 bdls. Owner, 4118 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNER wanted, old-estab. employment agency, ½ int., $4500. Want man or lady partner, exp. not req. Can make $250 mo. each. 1030 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNERSHIP in children's shop for sale. Located in exclusive shopping district, estab. 4 yrs. Address YY, box 572, Times Branch.

PARTNER, light manufacturing business, small inv. req. Need man inside. Will teach, well established large L. A. stores. 1221 S. Hill.

PARTNER for auto service station. Steady man can make $40 and up

BRITISH SEE GAS PERIL IN FUTURE WAR

Would Equip Everyone In London With Masks and Fume-Proof Rooms

LONDON, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—The defense of the city of London against raids from the air was discussed recently in the British Parliament. The members of Parliament devoted their time to studying measures necessary to protect the civilian population against death from bombs and especially from poison gas.

C. G. Ammon, the Socialist member of Parliament, from Camberwell, has a bill framed to provide every man, woman and child in London with a gas mask. He wants to train the entire citizenry to the use of masks, so that they will not be at the mercy of poison gas if war should break out against England without warning and London were besieged from the sky.

It also is in the scheme to require the householders of London to build "gas rooms" in their houses, the same as folks in the American cyclone States have special cellars where they may stay with safety during the great windstorms.

Every house will, if the bill goes through, be outfitted with stable rooms, treated chemically at fixed intervals, so as to remain proof against the fumes from the poison gas shells.

The bill also would equip large public shelters which would not be used except in war time and would be bomb-proof, gas-proof buildings where hundreds of poor people could find refuge from the attacks.

CHINA GOES AHEAD WITH LOAN PLANS

Cabinet Ignores America's Protest, Prepares Notes; Army Exodus Continues

PEKING, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Despite the protest by the American Embassy, the Chinese Cabinet has decided to proceed with the issuance of notes for a $25,000,000 loan to be used for domestic expenses, ignoring China's unpaid creditors.

Great Britain, Japan and France are preparing protests in support of the American position. Drunk with the lust for wealth, the present controllers of Peking are systematically looting the country by confiscations for taxes, arrests and the like. They also are imposing a 10-per-cent tax on luxuries, which the powers are preparing to protest wherever the treaties are involved.

The exodus to Hankow of the northern armies supporting Marshal Wu-Pei Fu continues, despite the fact that they have been reinforced by troops of Gen. Sun Chuan Fang. Marshal Wu is begging them to attack in force. He also is sending a new commander to the Hankow region in effort to check the retreat before the Cantonese troops. Although the northern forces now total 150,000 men, the swift onrush of the Cantonese prevents the majority from reaching the southwest bank of the Yangtse River.

It is reported that Marshal Wu is raising $3,500,000 for his campaign around Hankow by pledging the salt revenues. He also is making a direct levy of $2,500,000 on Yangtse cities.

MEXICO FINDS CLAIMS LESS THAN EXPECTED

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 28. (Exclusive) Claims of French citizens against the Mexican government for damage suffered during the revolution will amount to about 43,000,000 pesos. This is about one-half what had been estimated at first. This is the face value of the claims entered with the commission and, according to precedents in the past, this is much higher than the final awards are likely to be.

HORSE TIED TO CHILD DRAGS HIM TO DEATH

BIG TIMBER (Mont.) Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—When Joseph Birkehead, 10 years of age, was given a nervous horse to hold, he tied the halter to his suspenders. The horse ran away, dragging the child to death. The tragedy occurred a few days ago on the Birkenhead ranch, near here.

BABY SWALLOWS OLD RATTLESNAKE BELL

HINSDAL (Mont.) Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herrick, found a bell used by a rattler and swallowed it. The parents rushed the child, 2 years of age, to doctors and it was saved, although [illegible] by the choking. The bell measures an inch and was as hard as bone.

N HERRIN RAID

With Accumulating Arms; w Considered

ve)— Raids are again being made in tate militia are again in Williamson accompanied by special police officers, nd arrested Monroe "Blackie" Arms Robert Benowich.

tor and active Klan worker, to preach her husband's funeral, but Rev. Glotfelty did not officiate beause relatives of Walker, who was a bitter anti-Klansman, warned him not to. The Klan and anti-Klan issue has no connection with these raids. Arms and Pulliam were recently arrested and fined at Christoville for carrying concealed weapons and both have been classed as anti-Klansmen, while Crompton was at one time classed as a Klansman.

Col. Davis and Maj. Buchanan refuse to be quoted, but their reports are said to be unfavorable, in view of the tenseness over the coming election next Tuesday, when Herrin elects a city judge. E. N. Bowen, sitting judge, who placed Klansmen under $1,000,000 in bonds after one of the Klan elections, is one candidate and Charles Murray, an ex-service man, and former Judge E. S. Cook, are other candidates.

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 10 Pages

XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1926.

HIGH-CLASS RESIDENTIAL BUILDING ON INCREASE

Exclusive Southland Home Tracts Rapidly Acquiring Sumptuous and Costly Dwellings

Indicating the growing wealth of the Southland, high-class residential construction continues to move rapidly to a record mark, according to reports from the building departments of a dozen exclusive Southern California residential projects.

Following the announcements for the week is the report of the contracting firm of Chisholm, Fortine & Boyce that six homes costing together more than $500,000 have been completed within the past few days. Seven more is under construction. The homes are all located in Hancock Park adjoining the Wilshire District.

OTHERS STARTED

In the same district the concern has under construction five residences of the Spanish type that will cost $60,000 at their completion. These homes are being built for future sale, officials of the firm declaring in order to meet the increasing demand of buyers for dwellings of the same type.

Chisholm Hills, another highly desirable tract, more than $1,150,000 will be put into the construction of homes during the past year. These will be all homes of the higher type. Officials of the company sponsoring the project declare architect's plans calling for $1,000,000 worth of additional homes have been completed and many more will be under construction before the year is completed. Included in this figure is a mansion for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Letts, Jr.,

BEVERLY HILLS

In the Beverly Hills section $3,954,000 has gone into the construction of 197 residences this year. Ninety-two are under construction at present, all ranging in price from as low as $60,000. One of Beverly Hills dwellings was completed recently at a cost of $157,000.

Buildings, featured by estates of the larger type, has acquired homes during the past few months totaling more than $200,000 worth and now in a state of projection or construction, many of which are being built at a cost upward of $50,-

Approximately $600,000 is going into the construction of homes at the present time in Bel-Air, all of which range from $25,000 in cost to $150,-000. The tract comprises 4500 acres of land, highly developed. Among the building there at the present time are Stephen Vavra, H. B. Ritter, Will T. Bishop, Alex Curlett and Basil Paris. Four of the homes now building in excess of $100,000 and the fifth will cost $50,000.

Harry Chase, a comparatively new comer, has acquired approximately $600,000 worth of homes since the first of the year. Nine are under way at the present time. One for the owner of the property, Bert Farman, has been recently completed at a cost of $60,000.

The above figures, while not beginning to cover the volume of high-class home construction under way throughout the Southland, is considered typical of the progress of the type of building. Small communities, throughout Southern California also are enthusiastic in their praise from time to time of acquisitions of high-priced homes.

SUBDIVIDER WILL ADDRESS MEETING

Guy N. Rush, subdivider, will address the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, at its regular meeting at 4143 Figueroa street, tonight. The meeting will be open to the public, and a large attendance is expected. Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the main board, also is expected to talk to the gathering.

FACT AND COMMENT

Elsewhere in this department of The Times today attention is directed to the vast amount of high-class home building under way throughout the Southland. That news carries a signal import. Nothing is more indicative of a habitable region's prosperity that the volume and quantity of the homes built therein.

Men who build residences for which the cost is tabulated in five and six figures are men of money. The construction of their homes presages the increased construction of smaller ones, for when they locate in Southern California, money locates with them. Their money turns the wheels of industry and doubles our commerce. That means work for more men and workers need homes.

Nature has endowed this Southland with much of wealth that mere money cannot buy; but money develops nature's resources and breeds prosperity. Where there is prosperity there is contentment and happiness, not for one but for all.

The Opportunist

An enterprising advertising writer defines an opportunist as follows:

"An opportunist is a guy who, when the wolf knocks at the door, walks out the next morning with a fur coat on his back."

This is the open season for the wolf, the professional crepehanger who howls that "business is bad." Some will try to humor the wolf; others will take fur coats. As a matter of fact, Los Angeles is on the verge of doubled prosperity. The opportunists are prepared. If you're dubious go out to the Westlake apartment-house district and try to rent an apartment.

You'll be asked to pay $20 more than landlords were asking three months ago. "Los Angeles will be packed this winter," they tell you. "So many people are coming from the East and North."

Those people are coming here with a purpose.

About Pershing Square

A news writer, whose pen runs to statistics, estimates the value of Pershing Square Park at $15,800,000. Each citizen's financial interest in the beauty plot, according to the figures, is $13.16.

The value of Pershing Square, however, cannot be estimated in monetary figures. As a beauty spot it is a bubbling fountain of inspiration. A chronic grouch walking through it at 9 o'clock in the morning just as the rising fog is letting the sunlight through, will leave it with a smile on his face and a lighter step.

Know Your City!

Under the slogan of "Know Your City!" and "Know Your State!" certain localities are being advertised. Sponsors of the campaign are urging the citizens to travel about their States, counties and cities and obtain first-hand information concerning their history, resources and development. The scheme is worth while for it develops potential advertisers.

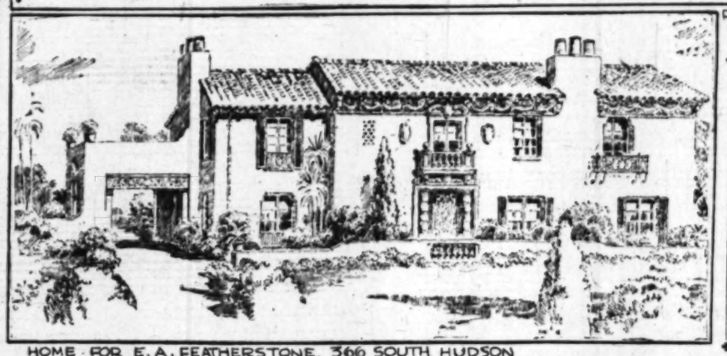
Nothing is so influential as effective advertising and nothing can be so damaging as adverse publicity.

What the tourist learns from the casual stranger will be retold to others when he returns home. The content of your letters leaving California will be reread over backyard fences elsewhere. What you write or say may

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

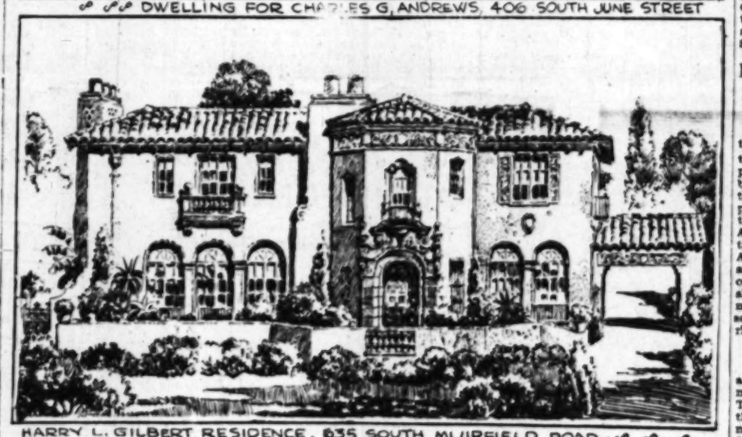
Four of Many Mansions Southern California is Acquiring

RESIDENCE FOR MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR LETTS, JR., AT HOLMBY HILLS



HOME FOR E. A. FEATHERSTONE, 366 SOUTH HUDSON

DWELLING FOR CHARLES G. ANDREWS, 406 SOUTH JUNE STREET



HARRY L. GILBERT RESIDENCE, 635 SOUTH MUIRFIELD ROAD

Construction of High-Priced Types on Increase

Above are architects' drawings of four high-class residences which will enhance the natural beauty of some Southland estate. Three, those for Messrs. Featherstone, Andrews and Gilbert, have been completed while the fourth for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Letts, Jr., is now being put under way on an estate in Holmby Hills, the exclusive residential development of the Janss Investment Company.

DOWNTOWN STRUCTURE ANNOUNCED

Flower Street to be Site for Eight-Story Mercantile Building

Contract for the work on an eight-story, Class A, steel-frame building, costing exclusive of equipment and furnishings about $750,000, was awarded yesterday to the Scofield Engineering Construction Company and work is to commence at once, according to announcement by A. R. MacPherson of the contracting firm.

The contract provides for the second Class A building to be constructed in the building program of the Dohrmann Commercial Company and is to be located on the west side of Flower street between Seventh and Eighth streets. It will adjoin the Meyer Siegel Building now under way.

The exterior of the structure will be finished in terra cotta and wrought iron and the building, under the terms of the contract, is to be completed for use by May, 1927.

The ground dimensions of the building are 80x153 feet, the smaller dimension fronting on Flower street. The building has been designed by Architects Ashley and Evers of San Francisco, with whom Paul E. Jeffers of Los Angeles has collaborated in preparing the structural design.

When completed the building is to house the activities of the Parmelee-Dohrmann Company which organization handles the retail and hotel supply branches of the Dohrmann Commercial Company.

MULTIPLE DWELLING

Contract will be awarded soon for a four-story $110,000 apartment building to be built at 531 Loma Drive for F. G. McDermand. It will rise four stories on a site 60x126 feet and will be of brick construction with face brick exterior finish and artificial stone trimming.

Josiah Platt Dies at Home of Broker Son

Capt. Josiah Hull Platt, born in 1832 and a four years veteran of the Twenty-seventh Wisconsin Volunteers in the war for the Union, died August 21 at the home of his son, Frank C. Platt, in Pasadena.

He was the father of State Director Clifton J. Platt of Pasadena, and Charles E. Platt of Hermosa Beach, all three of the sons are in the real estate business.

STUDIO TO OPEN PUBLICLY TODAY

Dedication of Fox Film Plant Set for 3 o'clock

Unit Completed in Westwood Costs $2,000,000

Entertainment Features on Varied Program

Public opening and dedication of the new $2,000,000 Fox studio in Westwood will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Finishing touches on the outer wall of the property erected at a cost of $300,000, according to studio officials, were completed yesterday. The property is to be one of the most complete plants for the actual manufacture of motion pictures in existence. Practically all of the exterior "shots" for the costly "What Price Glory?" production were made at the Westwood studio.

VARIED PROGRAM

A number of entertainment features have been arranged for today's program. Many picture stars will attend and arrangements have been made for a rodeo with Tom Mix and his cowboys as participants. Following the ceremonies and entertainment, the public will be given an opportunity to see what a real moving picture "lot" in operation looks like.

Today's events will take place just inside the newly completed wall facing on Santa Monica Boulevard. Ample parking space for the public is available.

The new Fox plant embraces one hundred acres with ample additional space available as increased production requires. It will enable the Fox organization to speed up production and, according to official plans, will eventually become one of the most active production centers in the world. The pay roll of artists already working in the site amounts to thousands of dollars weekly.

SETS VALUABLE

Several hundred thousands of dollars worth of permanent and semi-permanent "sets" have been erected on the property, according to officials. These include a number of French Community types, an Amazon village and American towns representing practically every historical era.

Today's program will mark the first time in history that a Fox production plant has been opened to the public and it is expected several thousand people will be guests. The grounds are best reached by driving directly out to the intersection of Santa Monica and Wilshire Boulevards and then west on the south side of Santa Monica direct to the property.

LOCAL PRODUCT USED IN SHANGHAI BUILDING

Shipment of a consignment of plaster wall-board to Shanghai, China, to be used for general building purposes in the Far East, was announced by Earl Schmidt, sales manager for the Schumacher Wall Board Corporation. The order was sent to the corporation's dealer and left Los Angeles Harbor on the 2nd inst., on the steamship West Cahoot of the American Far East line. Mr. Schmidt said that foreign shipments this year of the Schumacher corporation will shatter all records, preparations being made at the present time for the sending of several carloads to new territory in South America.

SIGMA CHI HOUSE

A contract will be awarded soon for a two-story fraternity house for Sigma Chi to be built at 848 West Thirty-sixth street on the campus of the University of Southern California. The structure, estimated to cost $100,000, will be of stonestile construction with plaster exterior and tile roofing and will cover an area 110x122 feet. Italian architecture was employed throughout, according to Architect Arthur C. Munson.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

OCEAN FRONTAGE SANTA MONICA

A LARGE PARCEL OF PROPERTY RUNNING FROM OCEAN AVENUE TO THE MEAN HIGH-TIDE LINE, IS NOW OFFERED FOR SALE FOR THE FIRST TIME. THIS IS ONE OF THE LAST LARGE PIECES OF PROPERTY OF THIS TYPE AVAILABLE. COME IN AND TALK IT OVER. MR. KEGLEY.

PAYING 13 1-2%

ON TOTAL VALUATION. THIS PROPERTY, LOCATED CLOSE TO FIGUEROA, UNDER WELL-SECURED LEASE WITH 7½ YEARS TO RUN, OFFERS EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO INVESTOR WITH $40,000 CASH. GROSS PRICE, $63,000. SEE MR. BEEKS.

HARTFORD STREET

WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO HAS A 45-FT. LOT A SHORT DISTANCE NORTH OF SIXTH STREET. SHE MUST SELL, AND WILL TAKE $300 LESS THAN WAS OFFERED SEVERAL YEARS AGO. SEE MR. KEGLEY.

FOR LEASE

TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING, NORTH SIDE OF WASHINGTON STREET NEAR VERMONT; ALSO THREE CLASS "A" BUILDINGS IN REAR. FOR PARTICULARS, SEE MR. WILLIAMSON.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-8 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MAin 8048.

THREE EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES

IN THE VERY CENTER OF THE DOWNTOWN BUSINESS DISTRICT WE ARE OFFERING A SMALL, WELL-IMPROVED PROPERTY, PAYING BETTER THAN 7½% NET ON THE TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE OF $110,000.

A VERY CHOICE PIECE ON OLIVE STREET NEAR NINTH AT $2000 PER FRONT FOOT. EXCEPTIONALLY REASONABLE TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED. THIS WOULD PROVE A MOST ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT.

43 ACRES, STRATEGICALLY LOCATED. EXCELLENT CAR SERVICE. ALL PUBLIC CONVENIENCES. REMARKABLY ADAPTED FOR HOTEL, BUNGALOW COURT, SANITARIUM OR SUBDIVISION PURPOSES. UNINCUMBERED. PRICE $250,000. WILL EXCHANGE FOR WELL-LOCATED OFFICE BUILDING OR APARTMENT-HOUSE PROPERTY AND ASSUME REASONABLE MORTGAGE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION 1930	LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

FELLOW REALTORS:

If You Want a Storeroom, a Shop or a Bank See Those Rooms at Once in the SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING on Hill Street Near Fifth Street

TWENTY-FIVE MILLION (25,000,000) PEOPLE WILL PASS BEFORE THESE ROOMS ANNUALLY.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
NINTH AND SPRING STREETS.
FAber 5443.

Splendid Investment

5 Acres and 8 Bungalows Worth $60,000, Clear

THIS EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTY, with more than 20 business and residence lots still unimproved, fronting paved boulevard and LESS THAN SIX MILES FROM THE CENTER OF LOS ANGELES is offered for sale or exchange on very favorable terms.

THESE INDIVIDUAL RESIDENCES AND 19 GARAGES ARE OF STUCCO CONSTRUCTION AND MODERN THROUGHOUT WITH HARDWOOD FLOORS, AUTOMATIC WATER HEATERS, ETC., AND ARE OCCUPIED BY PERMANENT TENANTS.

Will accept in exchange equity in Good Apartment House or other local property.

SEE MR. McCARTHY or MR. HAHN
Exclusive Agents

A STRATEGIC CORNER
259x188
Only $20,000

LOCATED ON A NEW CONCRETE STREET IN THE HEART OF GLENDALE AND ENCIRCLED BY A SOLIDLY BUILT UP COMMUNITY.

A BUSINESS DISTRICT HERE WOULD PAY TREMENDOUSLY. CLEAR OF EMCUMBRANCE. OWNER WILL CONSIDER GOOD HOME OR OTHER PROPERTY IN EXCHANGE.

SEE MR. HAHN or Mr. McCARTHY

An Exceptional Investment In a Hollywood Apartment

Income $12,333.00

THIS PROPERTY, LOCATED JUST NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD NEAR WESTERN AVENUE, consisting of 16 BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SINGLES,

is one of the best constructed buildings in the city. It is of Unique Design which gives it the appearance of a WONDERFUL LARGE RESIDENCE.

There is an attractive Lobby, extra large and complete basement, inside incinerator, outside service to each department through recessed doors, large tiled baths, and sinks with latest swivel faucets, and real dining alcoves with carpeted floors.

THE FLOORS THROUGHOUT THE BUILDING CONSIST OF ONE INCH SUB-FLOORING, TWO LAYERS ASBESTOS AND ⅞ INCH HARDWOOD, ALL BEAUTIFULLY AND COMPLETELY CARPETED.

On account of the choice location and many attractive features the building is constantly filled. After every item of expense is deducted, including manager, THIS PROPERTY IS ACTUALLY NETTING 28% on the cash required to handle. OWNER WILL CONSIDER A WELL LOCATED "B" ZONE LOT AS PART PAYMENT. For further information

SEE MR. GREINER

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

CITY ADDS BEACH FRONTAGE

Santa Monica Canyon Property Turned Over to Playground Commission for Operation

Following an order by the Board of Supervisors to the County Counsel, the Santa Monica Canyon beach, owned by the county, has been turned over to the City Playground Commission for operation and maintenance, according to announcement yesterday by George Hjelte, superintendent of the playground commission.

Life guard service, beach patrols and cleaners have already been installed and now are operating the beach, Mr. Hjelte said and a public comfort station has been built. The beach comprises 1084 feet of frontage which is located just south of the mouth of Santa Monica Canyon. With the acquisition of the Santa Monica Canyon beach front, the city playground commission is now operating and maintaining 13,810 feet of beach frontage between Santa Monica Canyon and Playa Del Rey.

Plans also are under way by the city, Mr. Hjelte said, to acquire a three-acre piece of property in Santa Monica Canyon, about one block from the beach front, to be developed as a picnic grove and park. Condemnation proceedings are under way he said and as soon as the property is acquired it will be turned over to the City Planning Commissioner, who will make plans for improving it. Later it will come under the supervision of the playground commission.

Chain Grocery Takes Lease in Inglewood

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 28.—The "Von" chain of grocery stores has taken a ten-year lease here at 128 North Market street, a building owned by E. H. Holdredge. The new store will open next Saturday, with a self-service grocery, a meat market ,bakery goods and vegetable stand, similar to other establishments operated by this Los Angeles concern.

The lease was secured through the H. Jerome Toy Company of this city.

Metropolitan Theater Lobby Leased to Shop

A pen and card shop is to occupy the Hill-street lobby entrance of the Metropolitan Theater, according to O. S. Lair, secretary-treasurer of the W. Ross Campbell Company, who announced the completion of a ten-year lease involving a total consideration of approximately $50,000, handled by C. S. Abel of the sales and leasing division.

"The present decorative effect of the lobby will be artistically worked into the interior of the shop," said Cecil G. Thornton, lessee, "which, together with the elaborate furnishings, will make it one of the most artistic shops of its kind in Los Angeles."

It is planned to open the shop to the public September 1.

LOS ANGELES CENTER OF MANY INDUSTRIES

The city of Los Angeles has taken its place with the great centers of industry, according to an address made yesterday by F. L. S. Harman, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, to assembled buyers from eleven Western States attending a meeting at the Ambassador Hotel. Mr. Harman told the buyers, will attend the chamber's industrial and trade exposition, that this city has as many and as varied lines of industry as any city in the world.

State Limit on Building Height Held Illegal

President George H. Comn, Jr., of the Los Angeles Realty Board, who is conducting a nation-wide study of height-limit building restrictions, has just been informed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards that the Supreme Court of Wisconsin has held as unconstitutional a law enacted by the State Legislature forbidding the erection of buildings of more than 125 feet in height.

WEEKS PERMITS TOTAL $2,073,107

Building activities continued steady this week, according to a report from the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors, which stated that 744 permits valued at $2,073,107 were issued by the building department from the 21st to the 27th inst., bringing the total for the month to 2776 permits representing a building cost of $8,539,611.

Building permits for the current month to date are behind the corresponding interval in August last year, when 3228 permits aggregating $9,701,-226 were issued.

Permits for this year to date number 24,912 and represent a valuation of $85,521,410 compared to a similar period last year, during which time 29,560 permits valued at $104,175,479 were authorized.

Ninetieth of a series of

Talks on Business Property:

APPRAISING REAL ESTATE

MODERN methods of appraising real estate, particularly central property in large cities, are growing more and more scientific. The sum total of the value of the ground plus the cost of improvements, looks at first glance to be always the certain appraisal. But this is not at all the case. The expert knows that if the improvements are unsuitable to the site the value of both are greatly lowered, or that a different use or occupancy would greatly enhance values. A few hours spent with a trained Realtor regarding your next investment may be of inestimable value to you. Let us serve you.

HOOVER STREET

100 by 150 feet, vacant, and north of Beverly in business district. If sold right now, $170 per front foot will buy. Act quick.

100 FEET

Close in, west of Figueroa and near 8th. Splendid location for service garage. Price remarkably cheap or can improve and lease for long time to responsible tenants.

$45,000

Clear lot in high class district. Will take well improved business property up to $100,000. Will pay cash difference.

YOUR BUILDING

Do you want a business home right downtown? 10, 15 or 20 year lease. Building to be known as your building. Let us give you the details.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Trinity 9651 Realtors
402 Hollingsworth Building Sixth & Hill

FOR OVER 20 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

W. ROSS CAMPBELL

LET'S DISCUSS IT—

PAY DIRT

Are you digging for gold in holdings that produce only a poor grade copper? Is there any justification for your continued effort in such an unproductive location?

Consult our analytical research department, which,

FOR OVER 20 YEARS

has made a study of the Mother Lode of business in Los Angeles.

Sales and Leasing Division

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

Sales
Leases
Loans
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Bonds
Insurance
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Management

W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.

712-14 So. Spring St.

Phone TRinity 9911

Watch West **PICO BLVD.**

—The Backbone of Los Angeles—

For the investor who is looking for a real opportunity to make real money in Los Angeles Real Estate, we have the following lots listed for a short period:

La Brea Lot near 12th	$9100
Pico corner near Hauser	$ 277 ft.
Inside Lot near Hauser	$ 140 ft.

Double Bungalow West Side
Will trade equity for vacant lots.

See

JACOBSEN-ALCORN
REALTY CO.

ORegon 1191 — 5126 West Pico Blvd.

It is Easy to Build an Individually Designed Home under the NEW Lincoln Plan

If you have a satisfactory equity in a lot valued at $3000 or more—we will build for you, on terms like rent, an exclusively planned home costing $7000 or more. No Cash Down Payment Required.

ONE PROFIT

All the details of Designing, Construction and Financing are taken care of by one organization. There are no Bonuses, Financing Charges, Service Fees or Builder's Discounts.

Designing

Helpful consultation with our staff of certified Architects assures you a home designed to incorporate your own ideas as to room arrangements, decorations, finish, equipment, lighting, etc.

Construction

Scientifically built of "The Best Materials and Finest Craftsmanship Money Can Buy"—Lincoln Homes have a sterling quality that has set new standards in construction and finish.

Complete Financing

Many self-evident economies are effected in Lincoln Built Homes, as all transactions from beginning to end, including every operation from the original idea to the finished home, are handled entirely by one organization.

Come to our Office and learn the interesting facts about the Lincoln Plan.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT
Lincoln Mortgage Company
"Fine Homes in Exclusive Communities"
Suites 1075 to 1095
MUtual 6151 — SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING, 417 South Hill Street — Los Angeles

Assets Over $1,750,000.00

SOUTHLAND'S VALUE LAUDED

Community Builder Declares Opportunity is Here

Urges Wide-Spread Publicity Through All Mediums

Easterners Looking Our Way, Says Victor Girard

"There has never been as great an opportunity as now, in my judgment, for Los Angeles and Southern California to stabilize and accelerate the influx of newcomers—residents of the most desirable type, investors, business men, manufacturers, farmers—who play so important a part in the natural growth and sound development of the Southland.

"To seize the opportunity means merely iteration and reiteration of the truth about Southern California in a comprehensive effort that will impress itself on public consciousness throughout the nation. And advertising through newspapers, magazines and other mediums, is the surest means, as I see it, of bringing this about."

Victor Girard

This was the statement made yesterday by Victor Girard in an interview commenting on Southern California's prosperity and the likelihood of its continuance. The interview was prompted by an Associated Press dispatch from New York quoting Matthew C. Brush, president of the American International Corporation. Mr. Brush asserted that the entire Southwest is enjoying an intense genuine prosperity "and the Southern California agricultural communities are bursting with prosperity."

"I am sure that every person in Southern California who has any interest in its welfare must be gratified by this tribute from such a source," said Mr. Girard. "It is probably a fact that a great many people throughout the country are regarding Southern California in the same way as Mr. Brush does.

FIRMNESS SEEN

"They are discovering that the communities here have been and are pursuing the even tenor of their way undisturbed by boom conditions elsewhere, conscious of the substantial development they are building and committed to a policy of healthy growth based on actualities.

"I believe one can hardly overestimate the value of this widely prevalent thought about Los Angeles and Southern California," continued Mr. Girard. "It means that whereas, only a few years ago, there was a tendency in some quarters to look askance on the remarkable increase of population and wealth here as only a sudden spurt that couldn't last now there is recognition that that increase has continued without interruption, so that there must be solidity behind it.

"We have therefore unmistakably the good will of the world. Now what does a merchant or a manufactruer do when he has the public's good will? If he is a wise merchant or manufacturer, he endeavors to cash in on that good will. He reaches out for more of it, he advertises or increases his advertising. He sells through his advertising, because the public believes in him.

URGES ADVERTISING

"So it is with Southern California right now. The public believes in it. The public has found that it is built on solid stuff. The public knows that it possesses great assets. While the public is in this receptive frame of mind, why not reach out and bring the public into our market place?

"There is a definite return in this not only for those of us who live here, but as well for those we bring here. We give them new opportunities, better living and working conditions, more happiness. They give us the benefit of their energy and the new money they bring into the community, that finds its way, directly or indirectly, into every cash drawer. The agency that will insure the continued and accelerated influx of these desirable newcomers is one that for several years has been doing a major work on behalf of Southern California—the All Year Club.

CLUB LAUDED

"The records of the Southland's growth for the last five years show that it has closely paralleled the All-Year Club's advertising on behalf of all this region. I am convinced that no one can examine those records without agreeing that this community advertising organization has definitely achieved outstanding results.

"It is not enough merely to continue it, as I see it. It should be supported in such a way that it can do a bigger job. I use advertising—newspaper advertising—in my business because it pays, and I know it pays. So it is with the merchants and other business men of this community. What is reasonable for them is certainly reasonable for the community as a whole. So the All-Year Club should now, more than ever, have the support of this entire community. Its advertising of and for Southern California at this time because of existing conditions, will, I believe, constitute one of the most important factors in the stabilizing and advancement of Southern California's sound prosperity."

RESERVATIONS FLOOD CITY

Del Monte Hotel Rooms Fading As Clerks Keep Busy

Advance reservations and reports from State Secretary Glen D. Willaman, who has been visiting realty boards in the northern and central parts of the State, indicate that the twenty-second annual convention of the California Real Estate Association to meet at Del Monte, October 13, 14, 15 and 16, will be the largest ever fostered. The convention at Pasadena in 1924 drew nearly 1500 delegates.

Four peninsula hotels have already been booked solid, and a number of the boards have not yet been heard from, reports declared.

General Chairman William C. Keim of Los Angeles is urging everyone who plans to attend to send in his reservation immediately through the secretary of the realty boards.

REALTY FIRM OF PHOENIX ACTIVE HERE

Three Hundred Acres to be Subdivided in Canyon Near Santa Monica

PHOENIX, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—The Malibu Mar Vista Development Company, organized in Phoenix by F. A. Reid, F. Davenport and Alexander Baker of this city, is now securing authority for California operations, in which it will be represented by the W. P. Shrader Company of Hollywood.

It has 300 acres of hillside land, about eight miles up the coast from Santa Monica Canyon, on Latigo Creek, adjoining property owned by the Shrader Company. The tract heretofore has been held by Mr. Davenport, who has interested the support of the Reid-Cashion Land and Cattle Company, an Arizona corporation, headed by F. A. Reid, who also is president of the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association.

The plot is to be subdivided this fall and is to be placed on the market for high-class residential occupation. It is easily reached by the new coast highway, now under construction through the Malibu district, and is well watered and well shaded, officials declared.

Street Plan in Huntington Park is Urged

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 28. — Meeting in this city during the week, those interested in the widening and paving of Santa Fe avenue from Los Angeles to the harbor gave several interesting talks on the proposed proposition. It is planned to widen the thoroughfare between the two cities and eventually, when this improvement is completed, to make this a leading truck boulevard between these points. It will be used for trucking the products of hundreds of industries to the harbor for shipment.

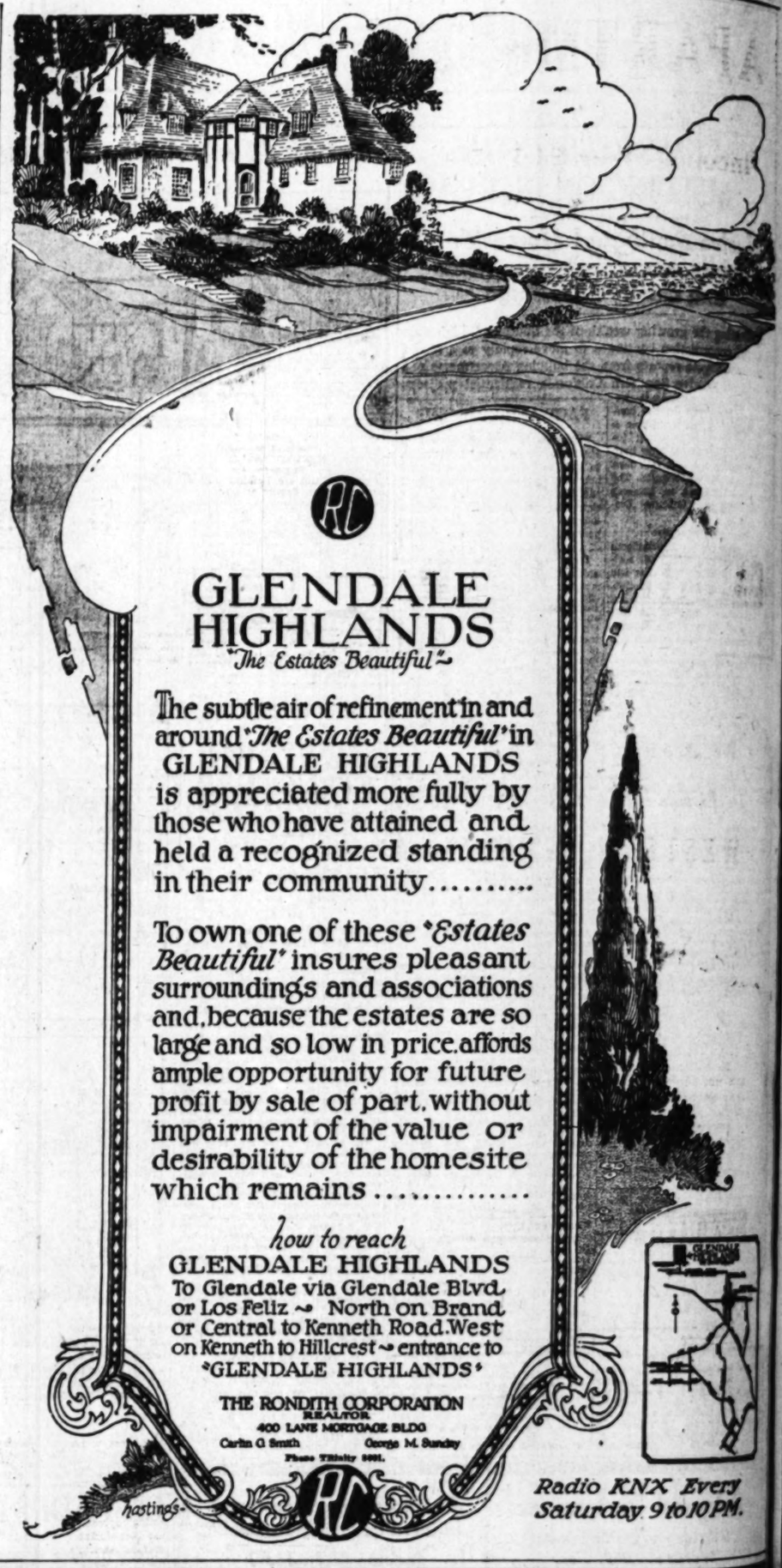
These industries are located in Los Angeles, in Vernon, in the Central Manufacturing District, in Huntington Park, and in South Gate, Walnut Park, Lynwood and Compton. Already the thoroughfare is almost as heavily traveled as Alameda Boulevard, which is the first through boulevard west of Santa Fe, and this new highway would relieve that boulevard of a great amount of traffic, experts declared.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

bring someone to California—or it may keep them away.

Learn your city and advertise it. Those who cannot travel to obtain information can learn much from the bookshelves of the Public Library.



RC

GLENDALE HIGHLANDS
"The Estates Beautiful"

The subtle air of refinement in and around *"The Estates Beautiful"* in GLENDALE HIGHLANDS is appreciated more fully by those who have attained and held a recognized standing in their community.....

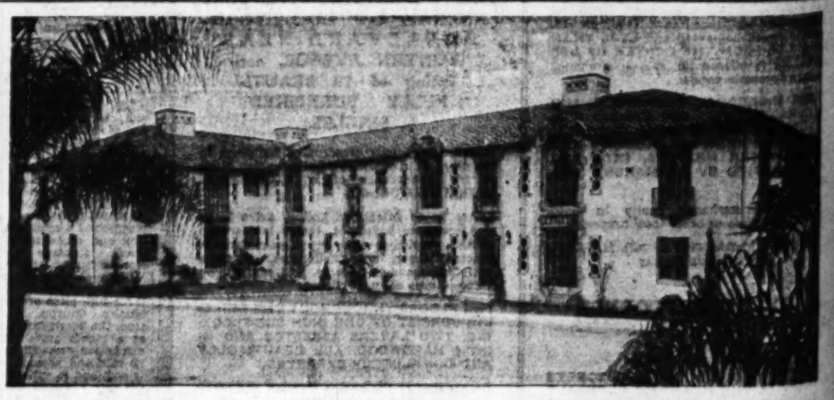
To own one of these *"Estates Beautiful"* insures pleasant surroundings and associations and, because the estates are so large and so low in price, affords ample opportunity for future profit by sale of part, without impairment of the value or desirability of the homesite which remains .....

how to reach
GLENDALE HIGHLANDS
To Glendale via Glendale Blvd. or Los Feliz ~ North on Brand or Central to Kenneth Road. West on Kenneth to Hillcrest ~ entrance to "GLENDALE HIGHLANDS"

THE RONDITH CORPORATION
REALTOR
400 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG
Carlin G. Smith — George M. Sunday
Phone TRinity 9091.

hastings RC

Radio KNX Every Saturday 9 to 10 P.M.



THE ROYAL PALMS APARTMENTS

Hollywood's Newest and Handsomest Fine Apartment Bldg.

Unsurpassed View from Every Suite—Unfurnished—Long Term Leases

INCOME $13,250 *Price $85,000* *Cash Required $25,000*

Take out your pencil and figure the return on your investment. For Appointment Call

CHELEW & HOIT, *Exclusive Agents*

DR. 4286 — Wilshire at Harvard — DR. 4286

APARTMENT

Price $65,000
Income Over $14,000

THIS IS POSITIVELY THE BEST BUY THAT WE HAVE HAD IN YEARS IN A PROPERTY OF THIS TYPE

14 rooms. Excellent Stucco construction. Completely furnished. 3 months old and 100% full since opening. There's a reason—fine location, wonderful building, unsurpassed arrangement, beautiful finish and very large rooms made possible by an unusually wide lot.

Bona Fide Reason for Sacrificing

Shows More Than 23% Net on an Investment of $25,000

THIS CHALLENGES COMPARISON

See Mr. Newman

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EM. 9171

"No Monkey Business"
about these
BONA FIDE BARGAINS
on
WESTERN AVENUE

They are the real thing, no fooling!
Do you want a fine corner?

If you know anything about Western Avenue, these days, you know that well located, improved corners, showing a good net income are almost impossible to find. We have just one which we can deliver, if sold immediately for $80,000 on reasonable terms. It is in a center of very active development and will unquestionably show an early and very great enhancement in value.

"SHARP SHOOTERS"
Here's a Target For You!
$20,000 under value!

Brick store building all leased to responsible tenants who have been successful for many years in this same section which is one of the busiest on this fast growing "uptown" artery.

Present income 10% on total price!
$20,000 cash will handle. It will not last long!

Let us tell you all about these unusual investment opportunities.

Mr. Cole or Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
REALTOR
Southeast Corner
WILSHIRE at WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

GET THE TRUTH

About the One-Acre Chicken, Rabbit, Pigeon Ranching Industry

The profits to be made from one-acre ranching are often grossly exaggerated. The one-acre ranching industry is not a business that will make you wealthy overnight.

If, however, you have a moderate sum of money to invest in a business and home of your own and want happiness, a good living, and be independent, and are willing to work to accomplish this, we urge you to investigate this wholesome, prosperous business.

Throughout the San Fernando Valley our one-acre Valmont project, by our whole-hearted cooperation which has been responsible for making every one-acre rancher here successful, has given us an enviable reputation for conservatism in every statement we make both as to the profit possibilities and the amount of money required to become soundly established.

So when you drop in or write to get the truth about the one-acre ranching business you'll be told only known facts and proven figures.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET GIVING ALL THE FACTS

Name .....

Address .....

TO GO *Motor out Ventura Boulevard, just one mile beyond Reseda Avenue, only 15 miles from Hollywood, or we will take you out in a private machine.*

"VALMONT"
Where the Valley meets the mountains
Formerly Ventura Boulevard Acres
A COMMUNITY OF SUCCESSFUL ONE-ACRE RANCHES

The Butterbaugh & Hunnicutt Land Co.
901 So. Hill St.—*Phone* BR. 3349

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700

Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times. No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

ARIZONA DAM WORK STARTED

Gila River Project to Reclaim 100,000 Acres of Land

Area Farmed More Than 1000 Years Ago by Indians

Utilizes Electric Power from Roosevelt Reservoir

BY J. B. McCLINTOCK
By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Work has started on the giant Coolidge Dam on the Gila River near San Carlos, thus marking the first step toward the materialization of a reclamation project, which, when completed, will turn 100,000 arid acres of land into fertile agricultural property.

The dam, recently authorized by Congress, will store the average annual flow of the Gila River of 380,000 acre feet of water for irrigation purposes.

Appropriation, probably not the last, has been made of $5,500,000. Of this sum, $1,025,000 now is available for use. Engineers are boring for bedrock and are building roads, and the Indian Service is ready for bids for construction for the 260-foot dam. There will have to be rebuilding of the Bowie-Globe branch of the Southern Pacific, which occupies a part of the reservoir site, as well as moving of the Apache Indian agency. Several years will be needed for completion of the work.

The extent of the development is expected to approximate 100,000 acres, less than half that of the Salt River Valley under the Roosevelt project. More than 4000 Indians will receive water from the completed reservoir for the cultivation of 40,000 acres of their land. Storage at San Carlos will be available for about 1,200,000 acre feet of water, compared with about 1,700,000 acre feet at Roosevelt.

AREA IS ANCIENT

The area to be reclaimed, named after great ruins of prehistoric community houses, was farmed, a thousand years ago, by a people who built canals from the Gila and who were possessed of a culture similar to that of the Pueblo tribes of today. Their homes were ruins when seen, about 1694, by Padre Kino, the first white man to write of the region, while the Pimas tell that when their forefathers came the ruins even then were ruins. The Pimas cleaned out some of the ancient ditches and were farming when the Spaniards arrived, raising corn, cotton, beans and squash. Being landowners, they were conservatives among the Indians and they joyously helped the white man in his campaigns against the Apache Ishmaelites of the hills.

About 1870, the white man began diversion of water around Florence and, a few years later, some Westerns of the Gila were taken out around Safford, farther up stream. The minimum flow of the stream thus became appropriated, to the injury of the Indians, though it is known that their summer supply had always been limited and often nonexistent. Sympathy stirred among the friends of the Indian, mainly in the East, has been the most potent cause for the development now in progress. Year after year, attempts were made to secure appropriations for the benefit of the Pimas, whose story of friendship for the whites has had frequent repetition. Special grant was made for a concrete diversion weir, across the Gila, above Florence, and another for a combined diversion dam, aqueduct and bridge across the stream a few miles above the Indian agency of Sacaton, while construction was authorized of a large canal that should head at the first dam and that should pass a large part of its flow to the north bank across the second structure.

EXPENDITURES LARGE

Very close to $1,000,000 has been spent by the Indian Bureau upon these diversion and distribution works, now about complete. There also has been provision of electric pumping works for a large area of Indian land around Sacaton, with power brought from Roosevelt. When all plans have been accomplished, it is expected that the Pimas will be rated as the richest of the agricultural tribes of the nation, with an ample supply of water for the irrigation of lands that will grow any of the products for which the near-by Salt River Valley has become famed. The capability of the Indian farmers already has been demonstrated in the growing of the long-staple Pima cotton, while remarkable displays are made by them at their annual farm fairs. Last year they took fifteen blue ribbons at the State Fair in Phoenix.

Cadillac Firm Takes Lease in Beverly Hills

Three lots on Canon Drive, Beverly Hills, in the second block north of Wilshire Boulevard, have been leased for ten years for approximately $100,000 by the Pacific States Investment Corporation of California. This announcement was made by the Harrison Lewis Company, brokers who handled the transaction.

"The lessee is the factory agent for Cadillac motor cars," Mr. Lewis said. "The lease covers three lots. Two owned by Woodworth Plum and one owned by Julia Ruebhauser.

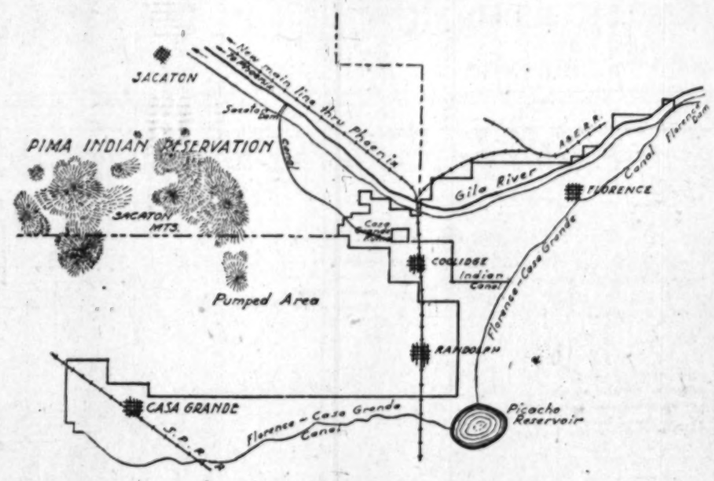
"Walker & Eisen, Los Angeles architects, are designing a $100,000 display and sales room for the Cadillac people."

Officers of the Pacific States Investment Corporation include Don Lee, president; Fred W. Pabst, of San Francisco, vice-president; Joel Brown, vice-president, and the following directors: W. L. Webber, W. J. Gleason and L. J. Pattee.

POLES TO BE ARBSENT ON HOLLYWOOD TRACT

Electric power, light and telephone conduits are being constructed underground in conjunction with the laying of gas mains in the 325-acre tract west of Cahuenga avenue and two blocks north of Hollywood Boulevard, according to Parker V. Foster, manager of the Hollywood Holding and Development Corporation, who plans on having the subdivision ready for the market about November 1. A feature of the property will be the absence of power, light or telephone poles of any kind, Mr. Foster added. The paving of streets is slated to start within a month or six weeks, following the completion of the laying of gas mains.

Map of Casa Grande Valley Reclamation District



Located Sixty Miles Southeast of Phoenix, Ariz.

From this map, drawn exclusively for The Times, can be seen the Casa Grande Valley, which comprises the reclamation project to be irrigated by the Coolidge dam on the Gila River, now under way. More than 100,000 acres of land is to be made fit for agricultural purposes through the use of the waters stored by the dam.

WESTERN MEXICO PROSPERS

State of Jalisco Is Premier Agricultural Area, According to Government Figures

TAMPICO (Mex.) Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—The State of Jalisco, in Western Mexico, is the premier agricultural State, according to figures compiled by the Mexican government. In Jalisco there are 144,493 farms owned by 60,580 persons or firms and valued at 102,560,000 pesos.

The valuations in Vera Cruz, Michoacan and Yucatan are higher, but in Vera Cruz there are only 51,248 separate properties. The five States which have farm properties valued at more than 100,000,000 pesos are Vera Cruz, Michoacan, Yucatan, Guanajuato and Jalisco.

Baja California has only 2726 farms valued at 9,130,000 pesos and Sonora 4230 farms valued at 47,240,000 pesos. The total number of farms in the republic is 679,553, owned by 462,661 individuals or firms and valued at 1,350,279,521 pesos. Naturally, some of the States which are very high in mineral wealth are comparatively low in agricultural wealth.

VALUE CITY LAND

The city properties of Mexico are valued at more than the farm properties, the total value being 1,876,656,200 pesos owned by 1,101,933 persons or firms. Nearly half the total city wealth is in Distrito Federal, the Federal district which includes Mexico City as the District of Columbia includes Washington, D. C. The city property in Distrito Federal is valued at 917,318,386 pesos.

The statistics show that more farms are being bought at present, however, and that more farms are being successfully paid for. The figures on farm mortgages largely indicate deferred payments on properties bought on payments. In 1924 316 farm mortgages were canceled while 822 new mortgages of that character were placed on farms. On city properties the reverse is the case, 3689 mortgages with a value of 33,990,000 pesos being canceled in the same period while only 2392 new mortgages of that character were placed, valued at only 23,936,000 pesos. The figures indicate that more money was invested in farms than in city property during 1924, and the increase undoubtedly continued during 1925. There is much more interest in farm properties now than ever before, despite the unsettlement resulting from the recent land laws.

MINING SUPPLIES

The steamer Point Lobos arrived in this port from San Francisco the other day bringing 8200 cases of dynamite consigned to mining companies in interior Mexico. At the time it arrived the Holland-American liner Burgendyk was loading a cargo of mining products, consigned to Europe, valued at 1,000,000 pesos. These items indicate the activity in mining in the republic, and the growing European demand for Mexican mining products. Nearly every day imports of dynamite and other mining supplies are received here, the government having especially equipped this port for the handling of explosives and ordered that all such importations must enter by this gateway.

Practically every week some European ship lifts a large cargo of silver bullion, lead, copper or other mine products. Even so, 8200 cases of dynamite in one shipment is unusual and a single shipment valued at 1,000,000 pesos is not an every-day occurrence. If the European demand for Mexican silver continues the freighters sailing from this country soon may rival in value of cargoes the old Spanish galleons loaded with pieces of eight.

TREASURE SHIP

Week by week, more treasure ships now sail the romantic Spanish main than ever tempted Sir Francis Drake to noble deeds of patriotic piracy. They are oil burning steamers now, but the rumors of treasure still clings 'round them still. Their cargoes are brought here disguised as "lead" and loaded with some degree of secrecy. But when they get to Europe gold and silver are refined from those bars of lead and minted into coins to bolster up the currency of wobbly countries which hesitate to recognize Mexico.

MOUNTAIN ROAD URGED

SAN FERNANDO, Aug. 28.—A mountain road leading up from the vicinity of Pacoima Canyon toward the divide to furnish tourists with a new view of San Fernando Valley and to permit developments of the Indicator, Red Ledge and Chance mines in the mountains on the other side of the range is being urged in a petition signed by practically every merchant of San Fernando, declares W. B. Folger, who has extensive claims up in the mountains. The petition called for six miles of road. Later this was reduced to three miles, owing to individual work that has been done by claim-owners from the other side of the divide.

SEWER-PIPE PLANT ADDS TO FACILITIES

Increasing the capacity of the sewer-pipe department at the Glendale plant of Gladding, McBean & Co., installation of four new kilns, costing approximately $35,000, has just been completed, officials of the company announced yesterday. Addition of the new kilns gives the sewer-pipe department a total of thirty-two kilns, with a combined capacity of 2650 tons of vitrified sewer pipe monthly, it was said. Prior to the installation of the new kilns, capacity was 2250 tons per month, but expansion was made necessary by the vast sewer building program under way in all parts of Southern California, according to the officials.

LOCAL BOARD MAKES MANY RESERVATIONS

Additional reservations received at the offices of the Los Angeles Realty Board for the annual convention of the California Real Estate Association at Del Monte in October have swelled the number of the delegation to near the 200 mark, it was announced yesterday by C. W. Clegg, board committee chairman. Indications point to the largest representation from the local board to a State convention in the history of the organization, Mr. Clegg said.

IRON FIRM OFFICIAL TO TOUR EAST

Victor L. Jones to Talk Before New York Confab of Sales Experts

Victor L. Jones, vice-president of the Union Iron Works, is to be one of the principal speakers at the national meeting of manufacturers' sales experts which convenes in Montour Falls, N. Y., late this month. He will speak on the progress of Southern California along manufacturing lines.

Following the meeting, Mr. Jones plans to make an extended tour of the East, visiting the larger steel mills of the country. He plans to devote some time to a study of recent developments in sales methods, handling of materials, costs, production and kindred subjects.

The meeting is to be conducted as part of a national sales convention of the Shepherd Electric Crane and Hoist Company, one of the largest manufacturers of this type of equipment in the world. Remarkable development of Los Angeles and Southern California from a manufacturing standpoint has caught the attention of industrialists throughout the United States, and this will be one of the chief subjects of discussion at the meeting.

New Affiliated Organization is Announced

Westland Warehouse, Inc., in the Central Manufacturing District, announces a new affiliated organization, the Westland Sales Corporation. This company, in conjunction with the Westland Warehouse facilities, offers to eastern manufacturers a storing, selling and distribution service for the entire Pacific Southwest.

Walter Pace of the Pace Company of Chicago is president and J. J. Sullivan has been appointed representative of the sales corporation. A selling organization has been developed by President Pace and new business already received is indicative of the complete success of the whole idea.

$50,000 CASH AVAILABLE

A client of ours will be in Los Angeles shortly who owns 29 acres of choice Industrial Property in Portland, Oregon, with *trackage* and *river* transportation available. Located in the heart of the Industrial District and *adjoining Terminal Company's property.*

Cash Price is $150,000—CLEAR.

We have been instructed to select a *choice* piece of Business or Income property here that he can exchange for this property. Our client is willing to loan back $50,000 on his property and assume $100,000 on GOOD DEAL.

We are going to make another good deal

GET BUSY, Owners and Brokers.

MEMBERS EXCHANGE BUREAU

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

DE LUXE HOME

REAL BUY FOR QUICK ACTION
121 Westerly Drive
EXCLUSIVE FREMONT PLACE
Lot 103x242

Heart of Wilshire District—English Architecture
Designed by Myron Hunt
Landscaped by Howard & Smith

This charming Home has finest construction, stucco on expanded metal lath, interior finish mahogany and canvas, expensive lighting fixtures. First floor—reception hall 12x19; Loggia tile floor 8x12, stair hall 20x14, living room 31x21; large library, etc. Master bedroom 22x18, large Loggia, 4 other large airy bedrooms, 3 baths. All bedrooms have south exposure.

THIS IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE ULTRA MODERN HOME 'WAY BELOW ITS REAL VALUE

Open for Inspection
2 to 5 P. M.

Call Mr. Hauter

KELLS & GRANT
DU. 3000
Corner Wilshire and Western

Lets Talk it Over

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH DRexel 2369

OPPORTUNITY IS HERE!

Heed the Call and Be Among Those Who Profit. The Following Are Outstanding Values:

WESTERN AVENUE CORNER. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
100x140 ft. to alley. Nominal improvements show $425 monthly income. This is an exceptionally well located corner which has a real future. Will consider clear west side vacant or improved for $55,000 equity.

CORNER STORE BLDG. $65,000
Ten stores, new and attractive. Fast growing uptown car line corner. Will show 12% on total purchase price figuring very low rentals. Here is a mighty good buy for income and future.

IMPROVED MELROSE AVENUE CORNER. $35,000
Where values are enhancing very rapidly. No thoroughfare in Hollywood is coming stronger than Melrose Avenue. Here is a corner which will average 10% on total purchase price on present leases to good tenants. Could not be duplicated for the present low price. This is a fine buy for secure investment.

A GREAT SACRIFICE
Unforeseen circumstances necessitate the sale of fine Western Avenue corner, 100x145 feet. Price reduced $2500 a foot for quick sale. Here is an excellent opportunity to buy a fine corner property greatly underpriced. This will appeal to the careful investor as well as the active speculator, as it affords an unusual profit opportunity.

TWO STORY BUSINESS BLOCK FOR EXCHANGE
Hollywood car line corner. Building practically new. Conservatively financed. Income approximately 10% when all rented and owner will take one or two small pieces of city property for $40,000 equity. A corner with a sure future and susceptible of further development.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT BRICK APARTMENTS FOR EXCHANGE
A new 4-story brick building, completely furnished. Will show excellent income. Owner will exchange at fair price and take well located Zone "B" lot or clear country property

5% FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON HIGH-CLASS BUILDINGS IN DOWNTOWN BUSINESS DISTRICT—ALL OTHER LOANS 6%
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
Agents for U. S. Mortgage & Trust Co., N. Y.
New Location, 702 Chapman Bldg. TRinity 8218

APARTMENTS flats—rooms—houses, etc. listed daily in TIMES WANT ADS

Santa Fe Valley Farms

SAN DIEGO COUNTY
4 Miles from the Ocean

WHERE every month is harvest month and every day is a growing day.

WHERE you can raise *two* and *three* crops of vegetables every *twelve* to *fourteen* months, between the rows of growing trees—avocados, lemons, oranges, walnuts, grape fruit, pecans, pears, peaches or apricots.

WHERE irrigation water is cheap and abundant.

WHERE the *deferred payments* are *less than rent.*

WHERE the man of moderate means can own his home, earn a comfortable living on a small acreage and save a competence for old age.

Close to good schools—railroads—paved highway and thriving cities

Priced at $500 per acre in tracts to suit.
Ten Years to Pay

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Farm Land Department, RICK BURROWS, Manager
3rd Fl. Sun Bldg.—706 S. Hill St.—Los Angeles, Calif.—*TRinity 6451*

How to Go:

Drive south on the Coast Highway to our tract office at Solano Beach.

Our touring cars will take you there.

Clip Coupon and Mail Today

MR. RICK BURROWS, T-8-29
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
706 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Please send me, without obligation, complete information regarding Santa Fe Valley Farms.

Name .....

Address .....

GLENDALE HEIGHTS

dio KNX Every
turday 9 to 10 P.M.

RTMENTS
t Bldg.
ng Term Leases
Required $25,000
For Appointment Call
ive Agents
DR. 4286

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

TRACT SEEN AS DEVELOPMENT

Street Improvements Being Constructed

Many New Homes Indicative of Progress

Present Advancement Drive is Outlined

BY AN OBSERVER

Westwood Hills can be pointed to today as a lesson in modern community development. Where but a few months ago was a virgin expanse of land one finds a "magic carpet" of development laid that will, when today's plans are finished, establish it as a modern picturesque residential community.

A regularly employed crew of workmen numbering more than 300 is rushing street and utility improvements to completion, while an equally large number of artisans are engaged in constructing homes for those who would not wait for street work to be finished.

Janss Investment Company officials estimate that the present improvement-work program will represent an expenditure of more than $2,000,000 before final completion. This total does not include investments contemplated by the University of California Regents for the new campus site, which is located in the heart of the project, nor does it include moneys now being spent or to be spent in the construction of homes in the property. In location the property is well situated, particularly from a residential standpoint. Extending westward to Sepulveda Boulevard from the exclusive Los Angeles Country Club, it is bordered on the north and south by Beverly and Wilshire boulevards, respectively. Intersecting it near the eastern side also is Beverly Glen Boulevard, now being completed as a direct route across the mountains to the San Fernando Valley and boulevard connections north.

Bordering on both the east and north is one of America's most exclusive estate areas, providing an exceptionally impressing entrance via new Beverly Boulevard, while the Los Angeles Country Club adds charm to the Wilshire Boulevard. To the south is the original Westwood development, while to the west are the fine grounds of the extensive government holdings.

Practically every street in the entire community is now blocked at one point or another in order that improvement workers will not be hindered by traffic. In face of this, Edwin Janss said yesterday, the demand for property in the project has enabled the Janss organization to establish record-smashing sales totals for the past five months consecutively.

Waiters' Group Takes Lease on Headquarters

The need for larger and more conveniently located quarters has caused the Southern California Waiters' Association to move from its old quarters at 326 1-2 South Spring street, and take a five-year lease, involving a total consideration of $15,000, on a loft at 618 South Spring street.

All negotiations were handled through the W. Ross Campbell Company and George W. Dickinson, by Paul Lobanoff and W. F. Givens, sales and leasing division of the W. Ross Campbell Company.

Selection of Exclusive Residences Featuring Construction in Westwood

Expensive Dwellings

The homes pictured above are characteristic of those being erected in in Westwood. The Janss Investment Company reports that with improvements now under way, activity in selling has greatly increased in this residential territory.

LIMA BEAN CROP TO BE HARVESTED

Walnut Acre Farms Growers Expecting Heavy Yield

Harvesting of the lima bean crop at Walnut Acre Farms, in the western San Fernando Valley, is to begin this week, according to Superintendent W. F. Brown, who, in a detailed report to Victor Girard, developer of the property, predicts a highly satisfactory yield.

The lima beans are planted between the rows of trees. According to Mr. Brown, 700 acres of the 906 devoted to walnut trees were planted to beans and the average yield should be about 1800 to 2200 pounds per acre.

In order to make the development of this property progressive and lasting, Mr. Girard has worked out an unusual plan of operation. The Small Farms Company, acting as a marketing agency for this crop, will retain possession of the land for three years. During that period, the company will care for the walnut trees and the lima bean crop, marketing it and applying the proceeds to the interest charged the buyers.

However, if a new owner wishes to move on to his acre immediately, erecting a home thereon, the land will be turned over to him immediately. Also the company will cancel all interest charges for three years and in addition will permit him to retain all crops on his property.

Abodes Lead in Huntington Park Building

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 28.—Figures compiled at the office of Building Inspector Ginsbach show that residential building here took a big lead over other classes of buildings during the month of July. The total valuations for the month reached $163,492, and of this amount $109,350 was expended for home.

There were just thirty-one permits issued, one a day, for new homes. The smallest-priced structure included $1700, while the most costly reached $9000.

BEACH CITY ROAD AWARD ANNOUNCED

Widening and Resurfacing of Santa Monica Boulevard to Start Soon

Contract for $543,000 of street work on Santa Monica Boulevard in and near Santa Monica has been let to the Griffith Company. Work is to start within thirty days.

"The project includes the widening of the boulevard east from the Santa Monica city limits to Lincoln Boulevard by taking five feet off of the parkway on both sides of the thoroughfare," declared P. J. McNamara, Santa Monica broker. "This will raise the width of the boulevard from fifty-three to sixty-three feet.

"From Lincoln Boulevard to Ocean avenue, Santa Monica Boulevard will be widened five feet, making it a fifty-eight-foot street. The Pacific Electric tracks will be lowered to meet a new grade, and the entire length of the boulevard in Santa Monica will be repaved."

PROFITS OF ACRE FARMS EXPLAINED

Subdivider Says That Benefits Are Frequently Exaggerated

The profits to be made fro one-acre ranching are often greatly exaggerated," says Burt Hunnicutt of the Butterbaugh & Hunnicutt Land Company, developers of one-acre ranches at Valmont, fifteen miles from Hollywood on Ventura Boulevard.

"The one-acre ranching industry is not a business that will make you wealthy overnight," Mr. Hunnicutt declared. "If, however, you have a moderate sum of money to invest in a home and a business of your own and want happiness, a good living, and are independent and willing to work to accomplish this, a prosperous business can be developed.

"In every line of business there are failures, due largely to two main reasons—lack of finances and lack of knowledge about the business. At Valmont no one without sufficient capital is urged to start in business. We know exactly how much of an investment is required to pay for the land, a home, poultry houses, stock and other miscellaneous expenses, and unless a person has this initial investment we strongly advise against his going into the one-acre ranching business."

ROAD WORK CONTRACT IS AWARDED

Stretch in Imperial and San Diego Counties to be Paved

Contract for paving six and eight-tenths miles of State Highway between the top of Mountain Springs Grade in Imperial county to Myers Creek Bridge in San Diego county has been awarded to Jahn & Bressi of Los Angeles, members of the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors, at $286,627.

This improvement will complete the concrete highway between El Centro and San Diego. The roadway will be paved with reinforced concrete twenty feet wide and seven inches thick. A total of 16,250 cubic yards of class "A" concrete and 907,000 pounds of bar reinforcing steel will be used in paving the 720,000 square feet of roadway involved in the project, officers said.

Work will be started in September, according to Mr. Jahn, as crew and equipment can be transferred from a State Highway job in San Diego county, between Oceanside and San Onofre, which will be completed in about two weeks. The time limit set by the Highway Engineer is 175 days, but Mr. Bressi, who will supervise this job, reported that all construction activities will be expedited so that the new highway will be opened to traffic early in March.

RAILROAD MAN BUYS ARIZONA HOME SITE

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Aug. 28.—H. P. Anawalt, general traffic manager of the coast lines of the Santa Fe system, has bought ten acres of pine timberland from the Arizona Lumber and Timber Company, at a point eight miles northwest of this city, and is considering building a home on the tract. The location is at an elevation of about 8000 feet above the seea level, directly under the scenic San Francisco peaks, and is declared ideal for establishment of a summer residence.

BRANCH LIBRARY

A contract has been awarded to build a $25,000 branch library building at the Robert Louis Stevenson Library site, southwest corner Spence and Percy streets. The structure was designed by Architect George M. Lindsay and will be built of brick with face brick exterior and tile roofing.

Improvements Add Benefits to Farm Tract

The big improvement work in the Santa Fe Valley Farms, located in San Diego county, has greatly increased the transportation facilities in this section, according to Rick Burrows, manager of the farm land department of the Frank Meline Company, controlling the property. "These improvements include two attractive bridges over the San Dieguito River, forming a connecting link between Santa Fe Valley Farms and the highway running to Del Mar and Solano Beach. Seven miles of hard-surfaced roads have also been completed on the property," he said.

"Among the recent sales," Mr. Burrows continued, "was a twenty-five-acre tract to A. H. Barlow, who is planting walnuts on his property. Another noteworthy sale was a fifty-six acre tract to Briggs C. Keck, Pasadena realty operator. J. Hughes is planting tomatoes on his recently purchased seventy-acre farm site. Another notable sale was one to Alex Dresser, avocado grower and a member of the Los Angeles Avocado Exchange, who is putting in avocados on the hill lands."

PALOS VERDES SALES IN GA

Exclusive Residential ... Has Record Season

Outlook for Fall and ... Months Optimistic

Complete Coast ... is Asset to District

Summer sales and home ... activity at Palos Verdes ... ing 1926 have far exceeded ... vious year and the outlook ... fall and winter months is ... according to Jay Lawyer, ... manager.

"Our sales have shown a ... isfactory increase this season ... last year's business," he said ... day. "Thousands of people from ... East have come to California ... summer and many have been ... erty at Palos Verdes with the ... making their permanent home ... There has been a noticeable ... toward higher-priced property ... have made a number of sales ... $30,000, and most of our sales ... year have been above $15,000.

"Building activity in our ... continues strong. A great ... Palos Verdes homesite owners ... planning to take advantage of ... present favorable condition ... building material market ... struct homes this fall. ... every month during the present ... Palos Verdes has led a dozen ... cities of Southern California in ... ing permits.

"The completion of the road ... way from the north entrance ... estates to the Miraleste section ... San Pedro has given great impetus ... our sales. Thousands of cars ... pass through our property ... week-end and hundreds ... stop to express their surprise ... development that has taken place ... in Palos Verdes. An increasing ... ber of people are buying ... month."

APARTMENT PROJECT

A three-story $60,000 ... building will be built at 131 ... Westmoreland avenue for E. I. ... ner. It will be of brick ... covering a site 80x196 feet, ... contain sixty rooms ... twenty-four apartments.

DEEP-ROOTED in the heart of every American is that justifiable pride resulting from a home in keeping with his status in the community.

Such a home is the outward reflection of his acceptance of a definite obligation to his family and himself.

All this is admirably expressed through the leasing of an apartment in The Asbury.

Ultra-modern in every way. The finest furnished apartments in the Southwest. The moderate rentals will be a pleasant surprise.

The ASBURY
WEST SIXTH STREET AT CARONDELET
Overlooking Westlake Park
DREXEL 6581

WILSHIRE SITES SHOW INCREAS

Boulevard Property Enj... Brisk Turnover

Corner Holdings Consider... Good Investment

Broker Declares Future ... District Bright

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 28.—... ensing value of Wilshire Bou... ed frontage here for both speci... the McCarty (J?) Welborne re... s. During the past two mon... organization has completed s... more than $271,000 worth of ... levard property.

Among these transactions was ... of the southeast corner ... enteenth street and Wilsh... levard to Harry H. Belden ... son. The site includes a p... property 150x100 feet.

The northeast corner of Fifteen... et and Wilshire Boulevard ... 100 feet, was purchased throu... firm by John Johnson ... son. The southeast corner ... enteenth street and Wilsh... levard was bought by the R... ens Company at a price of $51,... report says and the same firm ... to have bought the northw... ner of Twelfth street and W... re Boulevard, size 100x200 fe... $78,500.

This corner is to be improved w... Glass A building in the near futu... ses for which are now being p... ed.

Mr. McCarty, speaking of ... ay market the Wilshire prope... finding said:

"Our faith in this district and ... ence is being justified daily. As ... cement and an excellent specu... proposition it is finding a re... ket. Its future is safe. A c... point is the purchase last N... ner of the southwest corner ... enteenth street and Wilshire Bou... d a piece of property 150x... Mr. Fisher Bailey bought ... ner at that time for $30,000. ... mes that time he has refu... 0,000 for it and declares he ... not consider its sale for les... 0,000. The cheapest co... in that locality is the cor... development that has taken ... in Palos Verdes. An increasing ... ber of people are buying ... month."

Many Sales in Riviera Tract Are Reporte

The sales of residential estates ... California Riviera, latest and ... the finest developments contro... the Frank Meline Company, ... ing ahead by leaps and bou... The choice property gives ... mise of soon being one of the ... residential communities in the ... Southland. This was declared ... C. Walter, general manager of ... Monica division of the Me... ganization.

A number of sales of lots were m... during the past week with every ... ser announcing himself as pl... to build an attractive ho... mediately. One of the notable ... was to J. Ward Cohen, president ... the Gables Beach Club, who ... cured a home site within a s... distance of the new Riviera Golf C... Mr. Cohen says that the plans for ... home are now being prepared.

... Will Have S...

Villa Ca...

Above is shown the architect's ... building which is rising on ... and Tamarind street, Holly... featured by its sound-proo... T. Mayo.

PALOS VERDES SALES IN GAIN

Exclusive Residential Area Has Record Season

Outlook for Fall and Winter Months Optimistic

Complete Coast Highway is Asset to District

Summer sales and home building activity at Palos Verdes Estates during 1926 have far exceeded any previous year and the outlook for the fall and winter months is optimistic, according to Jay Lawyer, general manager.

"Our sales have shown a very satisfactory increase this season over last year's business," he said yesterday. "Thousands of people from the East have come to California this summer and many have bought property at Palos Verdes with the idea of making their permanent home here. There has been a noticeable trend toward higher-priced property, and have made a number of sales above $30,000, and most of our sales this year have been above $10,000.

"Building activity in our project continues strong. A great many Palos Verdes homesite owners are now planning to take advantage of the present favorable condition of the building material market and construct homes this fall. Practically every month during the present year Palos Verdes has led a dozen other cities of Southern California in building permits.

"The completion of the coast highway from the north entrance of the estates to the Miraleste section above San Pedro has given great impetus to our sales. Thousands of automobiles pass through our property every week-end and hundreds of people stop to express their surprise at the development that has taken place in Palos Verdes. An increasing number of people are buying every month."

APARTMENT PROJECT

A three-story $60,000 apartment building will be built at 118 North Westmoreland avenue for H. H. Lesner. It will be of brick construction, covering a site 80x136 feet, and will contain sixty rooms divided into twenty-four apartments.

SHIRE SITES OW INCREASE

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...r Holdings Considered Good Investment

...r Declares Future of District Bright

...A MONICA, Aug. 28.—The ...ing value of Wilshire Boule... here for both speculative ...McCarty (F) Welborne realty ...During the past two months ...ination has completed sales ...than $271,000 worth of the ...property.

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...corner is to be improved with ...building in the near future, ...for which are now being pre...

...McCarty, speaking of the ...market the Wilshire property ...said:

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TRAVELER ADDRESSES SALESMEN

C. C. C. Tatum, Back from World Tour, Lauds Country's Industry at Meet

C. C. C. TATUM

C. C. C. Tatum, past president of the Los Angeles Realty Board and the California Real Estate Association, was the guest speaker at the weekly assemblage meeting of the W. Ross Campbell Company, last Monday, and spoke on the general economic conditions of the countries of the world, as he saw them during his recent trip.

The striking feature of Japan, according to Mr. Tatum, is the industry of the people. "Everyone works, no one loafs," said Mr. Tatum, "we saw no beggars, which is nearly reversed in all parts of the great potential countries of China, India and some of the islands, where thousands of people sleep in the streets, not knowing how or when they will get another meal."

"Italy is a country of vineyards, olive groves and soldiers; France a country of beautiful tree-lined boulevards and American tourists; England a great financial and industrial country, but here in the United States there is the industry of the Japanese people, the potentialities of China and India, the vineyards and groves of Italy, the beautiful boulevards of France and the industries and financial activity of England."

ABSENCE OF SOUND WILL MARK FLATS

Franklin Avenue Building for Luther T. Mayo to be Model of Kind

Particular emphasis is being laid upon the factor of soundproofing in the construction of the Villa Carlotta Apartments now being erected on the northwest corner of Franklin avenue and Tamarind street, in Hollywood, according to Luther T. Mayo, general contractor, by whose organization the building was also designed and financed.

The soundproofing of apartment, hotel and business buildings is a subject which this firm has developed to a high degree, Mr. Mayo states.

"In the better class of apartments the residents, are found to spend a proportionately large share of their time at home," Mr. Mayo said, "and the ability to prevent the travel of voices, music and other noises not only between floors, but between the apartment units, is winning fast favor."

In the Los Altos Apartments on Wilshire Boulevard, at Bronson, which the Mayo organization built in association with Preston S. Wright, the sound-proofing features employed have gained much favorable comment.

...Will Have Sound-Proof Rooms

Villa Carlotta Apartments

...is shown the architect's drawing of the Villa Carlotta Apartment building which is rising on the northwest corner of Franklin avenue and Tamarind street, Hollywood. This apartment structure is to be ...featured by its sound-proof rooms, according to its builder, Luther T. Mayo.

ANT PROBLEM IS EXPLAINED

Architect Says Matter Needs Serious Treatment

Declares Insect is Warning Against Bad Work

Urges Adoption of Protective Building Measures

BY EDWIN BERGSTROM
President, Allied Architects' Association

Architects, contractors and municipal officials in charge of building operations have had their attention called recently to the destructive work of the white ant, or termite, in frame buildings, not only of Los Angeles, but throughout the State. It is probable that the destructive action of these insects has been brought into the foreground at this time because of the fact that they work very slowly, and it is only now that the effects of their work is beginning to become generally known.

The destruction of timber in building construction by the white ant is a matter for serious consideration by designers and owners of buildings where wood is used for important structural functions. The havoc done by this insect is not confined to any one community, since reports from the northern and central parts of the State, and from outlying communities show the damage to be general.

PRECAUTIONS

The United States Bureau of Entomology has made considerable study of the termite and its habits, and as a result of these studies the bureau is making definite recommendations to the cities of the country in regard to simple precautions which can be taken effectively against the inroads of the insect.

According to the researches made by the bureau and by scientists, the white ant requires moisture in order to live. The termites common to the United States are practically all of subterranean habit; they must remain close to the earth in order to obtain the moisture necessary for life, and if they penetrate to the higher floors of buildings they are unable to live for any length of time.

In the large cities of the country, where good building ordinances are in effect, the danger to buildings from the white ant is relatively small, but in the smaller communities and in the rural districts, unprotected by such ordinances, the full effect of the ravages of the white ant is felt.

In my opinion, the white ant menace is a warning against poor construction. Designers of buildings should use as much as possible the more permanent and resistive types of materials to guard against the white ant just as they take precautions against earthquake shock.

The white ant is a warning against poor construction. Good building ordinances have certain definite requirements which already tend to minimize a difficulty of this nature. The use of concrete and masonry foundations, a practice now followed in practically all cities, together with other protective measures such as keeping the timbers a certain distance from the ground, ventilation under the floors, fire stops, and the use of tar and other impregnating materials when timbers adjoin masonry or foundations which are likely to be damp, all tend to keep the white ant under control.

URGE MASONRY

Masonry foundations and ventilation between the ground and the floor joists and underpinnings of the building tend to discourage the termite from invading the timbers and vital portions of the building since the white ant soon dies if moisture is not immediately available.

The menace of the white ant should be recognized and building ordinances throughout the State should take cognizance of the capacity of the white ant for doing damage. In my opinion the whole answer to the problem lies in better building ordinances, better design and construction on the part of the architect, and a willingness on the part of the owner to recognize the danger and to consent to taking the necessary steps to reduce it to a minimum.

LUMBER FOR CABINS

REDLANDS, Aug. 28.—Lumber yards here report they have sold more lumber for mountain cabins recently than in any summer within three years. A great deal of the building is in the Mill Creek Canyon where a paved highway has just been completed.

VALUES EAT UP SNAKE PATCH

Rattlers Rattled in Ponet Terrace Only a Few Short Years Ago, While Today This Area is Cited as Exclusive Home Tract

From a rattlesnake patch to an exclusive subdivision—this is the history of Ponet Terrace as delineated by George V. Kirkwood, capitalist.

"And it wasn't when the Indians were here either," he said. "A little more than a decade past I could have purchased all of Ponet Terrace and considerable more—property now worth millions—for $60,000.

"But I didn't buy it. I waited, expecting to see the rattlesnakes multiply and the profits diminish. The exact opposite happened. And when I got in it cost me plenty.

"But I'm not sorry. I know that there is profit in the same locality today. And furthermore, it is just another evidence of the development of Los Angeles.

"A decade from now you'll hear some other man tell what he could have purchased 'way back in '26. Los Angeles is bound to grow. In my opinion, manifold opportunities are at the door."

INGLEWOOD REALTY MEN ADOPT SLOGAN

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 28.—"Business is good in Inglewood" is the slogan adopted by the Inglewood Realty Board at the instance of its secretary, Mrs. Minnie M. Baum. Five thousand motor-car stickers are to be distributed by the board, according to President Lee S. Hakem, to broadcast Inglewood's prosperous condition. These stickers are provided through the courtesy of Malloy & Spaulding, local druggists.

GROVE PURCHASED

WOODLAKE, Aug. 28.—Roy Sloan of Downey, has purchased the fifteen-acre orange grove and modern bungalow home of Dr. L. L. Murphy four miles north of here, according to announcement made this week.

Film Star is Building Large Spanish Home

Buster Keaton, screen star, has purchased three acres at 1004 Hartford street, Beverly Hills, which is now being landscaped for a twenty-room home.

A swimming pool is about completed and a barbecue pit has been installed. For the two Keaton children, Bob and Joe, a nursery is being built.

It was on this estate prior to the beginning of the landscaping work, that Buster filmed many of the scenes of "Battling Butler," his seven-reel comedy of the fight ring.

The house will be in Spanish style, decorated with hand-made iron work.

Kennels are being constructed at the rear of the estate. The home is to be completed in about two months, its owner declared.

EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE

Plans have been completed for a one-story and part two-story $75,000 residence to be built at Pebble Beach for W. M. Garland. It will be of wood frame and plaster construction, with Spanish-tile roofing and will contain twenty-four rooms and six bathrooms.

GOLF TOURNEY OUTLINED

Brokers to Compete for Trophies During Fete at Coronado; Officials Offer Cups

Two trophies have been offered to winners in the first annual golf tournament of the Los Angeles Realty Board which will be conducted in connection with the three-day "old-timers' hi-jinks" of the board at Coronado, September 17, 18 and 19, next, it was announced yesterday by Herbert Cornish, chairman of the arrangement committee. President George H. Coffin, Jr., of the realty organization is offering one of the cups while Past President C. C. C. Tatum is donor of the other. One will be awarded for the best low net and the other for the best low gross.

C. W. Grant has been named chairman of the golf committee and has sent H. R. Kells, a member of the committee, to Coronado to arrange for the tournament. Interest in this feature of the outing is intense, according to Mr. Grant, and a large entry list is expected.

Reservations for the three-day fiesta will be opened at the offices of the realty board on Tuesday, September 7. Special train arrangements for the delegation are being made with the Santa Fe and all members are being urged to avail themselves of these accommodations.

In addition to the golf tourney, an ambitious entertainment program is being arranged which will include a banquet and other features.

The Coronado outing will be held each year in the future, board officials said yesterday, and will take the place of the annual hi-jinks of the Los Angeles and San Francisco realty boards which for the past few years has been held at Del Monte.

WILMINGTON LIBRARY

Contract has been awarded by the Board of Public Library Commissioners at $27,800 for a one-story brick branch library building to be built at the northwest corner of J street and Fries avenue, Wilmington. It will be a Spanish type structure with plaster exterior and tile roofing.

THE STORY OF A REAL SUCCESS ~ Chapter Four

Water!

How Fontana Built an Adequate Supply

THE first thing the prospective Buyer of land in Southern California should investigate is the water supply. Is it *ample?* Is it *permanent?* Is the *cost reasonable?* Unless these questions can be answered in the affirmative, trouble, loss and misery will follow.

A great many Californians appreciate the vital importance of a *safe* water supply; a great many newcomers do not. Most certainly the bulk of our 2,000 land buyers do not yet wholly recognize the full value of their water stock, the safety of the supply and the permanency of the Fontana water system.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA IS BUILT ON A FOUNDATION OF WATER. Here water has reached the highest cash value in the world. Here the developing, the conserving and the use of water have attained their highest efficiency, yet there is not enough to go around. There is—and always will be—far more land than the available supply can irrigate.

Mining for Water

Compared with the value of water, oil and gold are not in it, for water here means LIFE. Without it there can be no growth, no expansion. That's why Los Angeles, having drained the Owens Valley, 200 miles to the north, is going 200 miles east to the Colorado for more water to grow on.

Knowing the supreme importance of water, our first concern was the development of an ample, safe supply when we bought the 28 square miles of the Fontana ranch in 1906.

Lytle Creek, draining the north and east slopes of Mt. Baldy, was the principal source of supply, but its *surface flow*, like that of all California streams, was too variable from season to season to be safe as an exclusive source for large-scale development. To stabilize and increase the supply it became necessary to go *under* the creek and tap the subsurface flow.

A large part of the flow coming from the 54 square miles of the high watershed disappeared in the vast gravel beds of the lower canyon. Mining methods were used to recover this water through a mile-long tunnel 85 feet beneath the surface, its T-shaped head extending across the canyon from wall to wall. Into this tunnel the saturated gravel emptied its water, greatly augmenting the summer flow.

In winter the tunnel is closed by means of four bulkheads, forcing the water to fill the gravel reservoir against the summer's needs.

With this supply Fontana was in better shape, but still needed more water. To procure it, wells were drilled in the wash of Lytle Creek *below* the canyon's mouth, and drilling continued until 1,300 inches were developed from this, the third source.

Wells Upside Down

To protect and replenish the gravel reservoirs, Fontana was among the pioneers in the spreading of the winter flood waters over the gravel beds, there to sink in January for the August pumping. And Fontana was the first to build "inverted wells," deep timbered shafts into which the excess winter flow was conducted in order to speed up the saturation of the gravel reservoir.

We felt we were more than safe now. We were—until the present cycle of extraordinarily dry years upset irrigation calculations everywhere in California.

The surface flow of Lytle Creek shrank and shrank. The tunnel yielded less and less. The wells in the wash declined steadily. More water must be gotten—but where?

Out on the ranch, right among the groves, miles from the mountains and the stream bed, was an old well whose plunger pump laboriously produced a flow of 25 inches. Could its yield be increased?

We took a chance, deepened the well to 730 feet, enlarged it, put in a modern pump, hitched it to a 150-h.p. motor and turned the current on. The enlarged well yielded a *steady flow of 135 inches!*

An Underground Lake

A new, hitherto almost unsuspected source had been discovered, a vast underground lake beneath the southern 10,000 acres of the ranch, a hidden reservoir big enough to irrigate nearly our entire acreage. Well after well went down, yielding from 140 to 230 inches, until there were nine with a capacity exceeding 1,500 inches.

Despite five years of deficient rainfall, despite heavy pumping draughts in a period when wells everywhere else receded alarmingly, these wells have *not* dropped. In fact, *their water level has shown a slight gain*, due undoubtedly to an increased inflow caused by the returning irrigation water and from the run-off of the mountains to the north of the basin.

Today, at the end of one of Southern California's driest cycles, Fontana's groves and vineyards have a supply that is *more than ample, permanent* and so *safe* that at the height of the irrigating season *four wells were shut down* because their output was *not needed.*

Power as a By-product

The 26 wells of the Fontana water system have a combined depth of more than 14,000 feet; they are operated by motors with an installed capacity of 3,850 horsepower and their total capacity aggregates 3,355 miner's inches. Together with Lytle Creek's adjudicated flow of 3,475 inches, Fontana's water supply, applicable to only 15,000 acres, has a maximum capacity *equal to one-fourth the capacity of the Los Angeles aqueduct* built at a cost of *thirty millions.*

In years of large precipitation the Fontana wells are not needed at all; Lytle Creek's gravity flow takes care of all requirements. In years of normal precipitation less than half the wells are needed. During the present season, at the end of one of the driest periods in Southern California's history, the well reserve was *more than sufficient* to maintain the full supply.

And at all times the Fontana hydroelectric plant is working day and night to hold the settler's water costs down. The power output of this plant, having a head of 675 feet and an installed capacity of 2,500 horsepower, is sold to the Southern California Edison Company, which, under a 30-year contract, supplies power for the wells at an exceptionally low rate. Its great system is the reservoir into which the Fontana plant pours it fluctuating current output day and night the year around and from which the wells draw cheap power as needed. In normal years the power sold to the Edison Company is far greater than the power withdrawn, and the earnings of the power plant go one-half to the Fontana Union Water Company which owns fifty per cent of the stock. The water company belongs to the settlers, a share of water company stock going with every acre.

The water is carried to the highest point in each 20-acre tract through underground concrete pipes and delivered to a standpipe at the head of each tree row through concrete pipes of smaller diameter. There are 104 miles of pipe line in the distributing system of the water companies plus 200 miles of pipe on the individual tracts. Because of a travertine coating deposited by the water in the pipes, the concrete is becoming harder and more impervious year after year until maintenance and depreciation of the pipe lines have become an almost negligible factor.

What is Water Worth?

And FONTANA'S WATER SUPPLY IS LEGALLY SAFE. The rights to the surface flow of Lytle Creek were definitely adjudicated by the courts years ago. The pumping rights in the wash were defined and allocated by mutual agreement among *all* interested parties and the Superior Court by stipulation handed this agreement down as a judgment several years ago. The days of costly, useless litigation have been succeeded by co-operative action of all users to conserve and increase the supply.

Nor is FONTANA'S WATER AT THE MERCY OF ANY CORPORATION. Rates cannot be arbitrarily raised, water cannot be withdrawn from any acre covered by water stock. The *land owners* themselves own and control the system and pay only the legitimate costs of operation.

That is the story of Fontana's water system. What is this system worth? Its physical system, exclusive of the pipe lines on individual land, could not be duplicated for a million and half; its water-rights and water-bearing lands have a value far in excess of the physical property. We believe that each of the 15,000 shares of water stock is worth, after deducting the bonded debt, more than $200.

How much more?

Los Angeles is preparing to spend many millions for water from the Colorado River 200 miles away, pumping it over a rise of 1,700 feet. This water, according to the assistant chief engineer of the Department of Water and Power, would cost from $120 to $150 per acre per year, *approximately eight times the Fontana cost*, for irrigation, but can be used only for domestic purposes.

A Comparison

If Los Angeles can afford to bring water 200 miles and pump it a third of a mile into the air on the way, what is the value of Fontana's water costing eighty-five per cent less *delivered* to the consumer, rising at an elevation above the greater part of Southern California.

The time is not far distant when the land owners of Fontana will fully appreciate the value of the great water property they own.

A. B. MILLER
PRESIDENT FONTANA FARMS COMPANY

FREE MOTION PICTURES
See the five reel film of Fontana every day at 2:30, 6th floor at 631 So. Spring St., Los Angeles

FONTANA FARMS COMPANY
631 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California
Please send me detailed information about Fontana:
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
T 8-29

FORCED SALE to Close BANKRUPTCY ESTATE

This beautiful property located at
555 South Norton, Corner Sixth St.
open for inspection 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

To the Highest Bidder on
Wednesday, September 8th, 1926, at 11:00 A.M.
Sale at 836 Board of Trade Building, 111 West Seventh St.

For further particulars apply to

TRinity 4174

WM. H. MOORE, JR.,
Trustee in Bankruptcy for Brent's Furniture Company, Bankrupt

SPANISH HOME SUITABLE HERE

Unique Type of Dwelling is Shown in Plan

Simplicity in Design Makes for Fineness

Low Construction Cost is Pointed Out

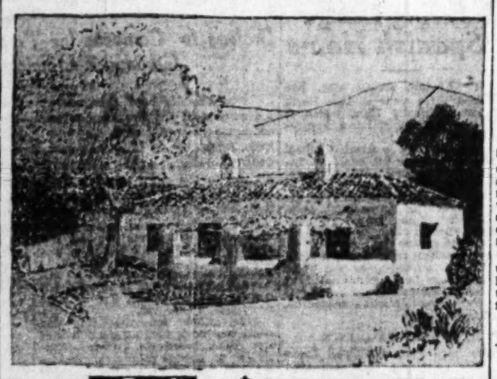
BY BETH WHARTON

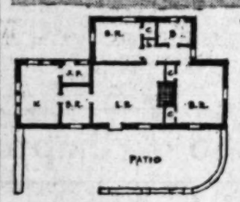
It is always a question how far it is legitimate to go in our imitation of the styles of the past. In nearly all designs of merit there is a conscious or unconscious imitation of something that has been seen before. This is, of course, natural and not at all to be condemned. Where there is a conscious striving for originality for its own sake, the result is usually lamentable. A number of poor little houses have been noticed, that, in the endeavor of their designers to be original, have become perfect caricatures. They are nothing but jokes and very poor jokes at that.

The house shown this week does not pretend to be original. It is copied as closely as may be from a small Spanish farm house. Delightful in its simplicity, it has an atmosphere that is almost impossible for the modern architect to achieve. And why isn't it just as suitable for a Southern California family as it for a family in Spain?

It should be constructed of hollow concrete or stone tile in order to get the characteristic deep reveals to the windows and doors, as the dense shadows in its openings are an integral part of the design. It can be built for about $4000.

Old-Time Dwelling Shown





Small House Plan

This house was designed by the Los Angeles Architectural Club for the Small House Plan Service, located in the Building Materials Exhibit on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building. This and other plans may be studied there.

REALTY CLASS GETS SCHOOL DIPLOMAS

REDLANDS, Aug. 28.—Presentation of University of Southern California diplomas to the graduating real-estate class of 1926 of this city took place during the week at the Casa Loma Hotel, the presentation being made by H. P. D. Kingsbury, vice-president of the California Real Estate Association.

TIMELY HINTS ON HOME FINANCE

Authority Outlines Proper Way to Safeguard Against Liens

BY EDWARD R. DEWEY

[Mr. Dewey is a member of the firm of Dewey & Kaiser, mortgage brokers. He is an authority on real-estate financing.—Ed.]

Having determined that your builder is a man of responsibility and integrity, and having made sure that the building contract is all in proper form as explained in last Sunday's Times, the next step is to protect yourself against liens.

Under the law an owner may protect himself against any liens beyond the agreed contract price by filing a copy of the building contract in the office of the County Recorder of the county wherein the land is situated, before the commencement of the work, and by requiring the contractor to furnish a bond with sufficient sureties which shall inure to the benefits of all lien claimants and any lien claimant may look to this bond for any sums due him over and above the contract price.

If he is not paid out of the agreed sum, he must be paid by the bondsman or his sureties, provided the bond of the contractor is not less than 50 per cent of the contract price, with two sureties, which said bond shall, in addition to any condition for the performance of the contract, be also conditioned for the payment in full of the claims of all persons performing labor upon or furnishing materials to be used in such work, and shall also by its terms be made to inure to the benefit of any and all persons who perform labor upon or furnish materials to be used in the work described in the contract, so as to give such persons a right of action to recover upon said bond in any suit brought to foreclose a lien, provided for in the statute or in a separate suit brought upon said bond.

You may, in addition, require of the contractor a bond to assure you that he will further perform all conditions of the building contract.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING LAW

A Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder Conducted by the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company

Question: I purchased a home on installment plan and gave a trust deed, subject to mortgage. Fire insurance policy was $6000, which led me to believe that $8950 was fair value. I find that same houses are selling for less with reduced trust deed. Is there any way I can squeeze fictitious value out of trust deed?

Answer: In the absence of fraudulent misrepresentation, you would have no recourse. Usually representation of price or value is not sufficient ground for action.

Q.: Lessee claims premises are smoke damaged. Fire insurance company denies this and will make no repairs. Has lessee any recourse against lessor?

A.: From the facts disclosed, and assuming that the premises are tenantable, it appears that the lessee has no recourse against lessor.

Q.: In purchasing business property should buyer get guarantee of title or policy of title insurance? What is difference and purposes of same?

A.: It is undoubtedly better practice to secure a policy of title insurance under the circumstances. As to distinction and coverage you are advised to consult one of the established companies.

Q.: If a seller takes possession of property sold under contract of sale and later resells it at a loss, can he make any claim against original purchaser who defaulted?

A.: No. Having taken possession of property, the contract, which is the measure of purchaser's liability, is ended. The seller might have stood upon the contract and have recovered the contract price from the purchaser.

(Copyright, 1926, by W. Ross Campbell Company.)

TWO BAKERIES

SAN FERNANDO, Aug. 28.—Two new bakeries will open in San Fernando September 1, it is announced by the Chamber of Commerce. L. W. White of Los Angeles, will open a bakery in the new Holmes Building on North Maclay avenue, and F. W. Fisher of Downey, will operate a similar line of business in the new Phillips Building on Porter avenue.

BUILDERS' QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Department Conducted by Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors of America

Question: I am paying off a trust deed for $4100 at the rate of $85 per month, including interest at 7 per cent. How long will it take to pay the trust deed? How much will I have paid on the principal after the thirty-ninth payment? How much interest will I have paid after the thirty-ninth payment?

Answer: It will take 86.81 months, (four years, eight months and twenty-four days) to pay off the trust deed. You will have paid $729.11 interest. When the thirty-ninth payment is made you will have paid $2665.32 on the principal and $649.68 interest.

Q.: I have a magnesite dwelling which is cracked and leaks. Will it be satisfactory to have it covered with waterproof cement without removing the present stucco or roofing?

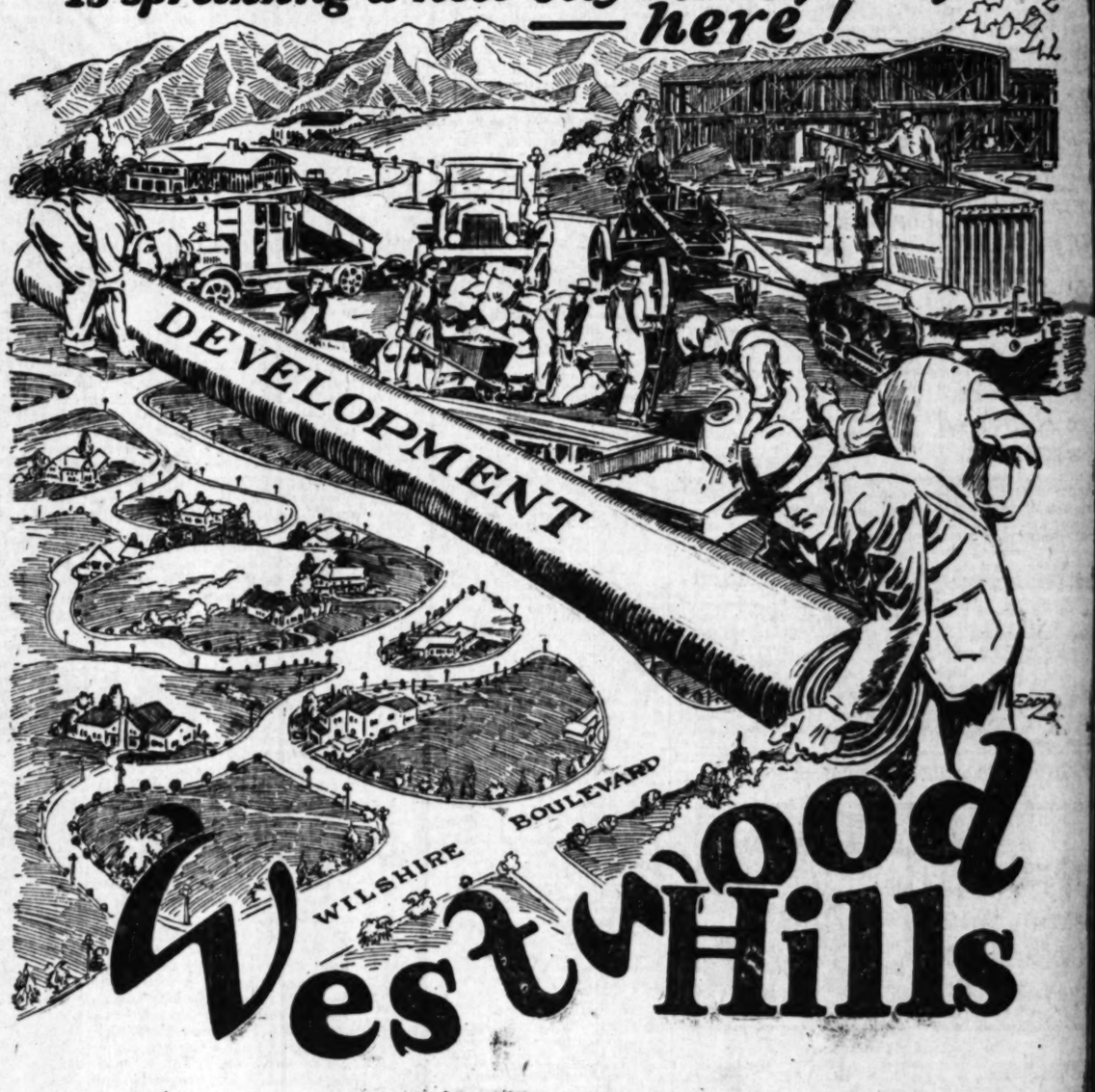
A.: For best results it is advisable to remove the present stucco finish and refinish with a waterproof cement stucco manufactured by some local reliable firm.

Q.: Is it practical to put new cedar shingles over old barns, or is it best to remove all old shingles?

A.: It has been considered impractical to apply new shingles over old, however, an experiment has been made that justifies the belief that new shingles can be placed over old successfully. While making this out removing old shingles has not been carried on extensively, the last few years has seen many barns in the East reroofed in this way.

The "Magic Carpet"

Is spreading a new City before your eyes — here!



Westwood Hills

Visit the Model Home!

If you have not yet visited the *Model Home*, plan to do so *Today*. Located in Westwood Hills at the new University of California site. Drive out Wilshire boulevard, past the Los Angeles Country Club direct to the exhibit.

The Magic Carpet of Activity is building a very city before your eyes!

A city extending from Pico to Beverly boulevard nestling in the shadow of the great University of California site! A city, which observers say, *will overshadow all expectations!*

A city *and an opportunity.* Today's activity is but the ground work. The scores of workmen now installing hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of improvements in Westwood Hills—hundreds of homes in Westwood south of Wilshire boulevard *are just the beginning!*

Opportunity is in the fact that *now* there is an opening for every type of investor to share. But, as conditions change — and activity grows — *prices must change.* Today's Opportunity will be lost as the hundreds and thousands which experts predict will want to live here, begin *to pour in.*

Get first-hand Facts — See Westwood Hills Today.

Drive directly out past the Los Angeles Country Club to Tract Office.

Or, if you prefer, drive out new Beverly Boulevard, through Holmby Hills.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE MUTUAL 4221

SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices
6316 Hollywood Blvd. Gladstone 5151
257 So. Western Ave. Washington 1162.
420 Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. Oxford 1157.
1207 3rd St., Santa Monica. S.M. 7560.

25 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

You, who are about to build...

Please listen in while we have a chat with your architect

Dear Mr. Architect:

Thirteen years ago, about this month, you first began specifying BUTTONLATH, as a better lath for inside plaster, and a better base for outside stucco.

The idea of this new kind of lath... a solid, rocklike panel of plaster composition that added strength, and thickness, and sound-proofing, and moisture-proofing, and insulation against heat and cold, to your walls, appealed to you.

And, now after thirteen years, the smooth, flawless walls in the homes, apartment houses, hotels, public buildings, and commercial structures in which you used BUTTONLATH then, 'way back in 1913, prove that you were unquestionably right.

But perhaps you started out thinking of BUTTONLATH purely as a quality material, for use only in your highest class contruction, where cost was not a factor.

And now you realize that whether it be a millionaire mansion in Beverly Hills, or a modest East Side cottage, BUTTONLATH, when even a part of its advantages are considered, unquestionably is the cheapest lath any builder can buy.

So, we are quite sure, you will endorse our recommendation that anyone who is planning to build, whether it be a three-room bungalow, or a 500-room hotel, send for this booklet, which tells about the Seven Hidden Values that BUTTONLATH builds into a wall, at the single cost of ordinary lath.

WE THANK YOU

BUTTONLATH MFG. COMPANY
Los Angeles, California

Two Reasons Why Your Architect likes Buttonlath

1. BECAUSE

BUTTONLATH is a solid plaster panel that will not burn, like *wood lath* which makes excellent kindling, in case of a fire. Nor has BUTTONLATH any openings like *metal lath* through which flames and water may sweep from one room to another when the plaster falls during a fire.

2. BECAUSE

BUTTONLATH with its solid 7/16 inch plaster panel allows no plaster to be wasted behind the wall, and makes a thicker, better insulated, more sound-proof wall than *wood lath* with its wide, irregular spacing, or *metal lath*, with its net-work of openings through which plaster must be pressed to form a key.

Look for the Buttons—If there are no Buttons it's not Buttonlath.

You Who Plan to Build:

To get this booklet, simply sign your name here, paste onto a postcard, or slip into an envelope, and mail.

BUTTONLATH MFG. COMPANY - Vernon & Boyle Avenues - LOS ANGELES

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

You Can Make Money Farming

If you got an orchard, juice grape vineyard, or vegetable garden tract in the

RIGHT SPOT

where the soil is rich, climate good, irrigation, markets and transportation favorable. A great variety of crops produced, land prices reasonable, terms easy.

SUTTER BASIN IS AN AGRICULTURAL WONDERLAND

Big crops of fruit, vegetables and grains.

Peaches, juice grapes, peas, beans, alfalfa, cucumbers, asparagus, etc.

ROBBINS,

the new townsite, offers fine investments.

Excursions weekly. See the big crops being harvested.

Ask for Information

DO IT NOW

Sutter Basin Company

Shop 21 Arcade, 541 S. Spring, Los Angeles.

Times Want Ads

"First in Numbers"

"Fastest in Growth"

STIONS ANSWERED

Southern California Chapter of Contractors of America

be satisfactory to have it covered with waterproof cement without removing the present stucco or rewiring?

A.: For best results it is advisable to remove the present cement finish and refinish with a waterproof cement stucco manufactured by some local reliable firm.

Q.: Is it practical to put red cedar shingles over old barns, or is it best to remove all old shingles?

A.: It has been considered impractical to apply new shingles over old, however, an experiment has been made that justifies the statement that new shingles can be placed over old successfully. While roofing over but removing old shingles has not been carried on extensively, the last few years has seen many homes in the East reroofed in this way.

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Fastest in Growth"

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Branch Offices
6516 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 5151
257 So. Western Ave. WAshington 1167.
420 Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 1167.
2207 3rd St., Santa Monica. S.M. 2439.

ch Sale

CAFE IS SOLD IN LARGE DEAL

Hill-Street Restaurant is Turned at $600,000

Local Catering Corporation Makes Purchase

Buyers Plan to Extend Present Chain of Stores

Involving a total consideration approximating $600,000, Neve's Melody Lane, at 744 South Hill, occupying the ground floor of the Lincoln Building, was sold yesterday to the Pig'n Whistle Corporation, according to announcement made by Clem S. Glass, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers.

This purchase represents one of the first steps in the extensive expansion program of the Pig'n Whistle Company, which, at present is installing two new stores in Los Angeles; one at 6714-16 Hollywood Boulevard, and one at 807-09 West Seventh street, directly across from Barker Brothers. It was learned from John Gage, president, that it is planned to open immediately three new stores in San Francisco and one in Seattle.

The company started business with an original investment of $26,000, in 1908, with one store, located at 224 South Broadway. At the present time there are ten stores in the chain, and, according to company officials, there are seven more planned for the near future. An audit of May 8, 1926, shows the net worth of the company in excess of $1,226,000. Branch stores have been established in Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Francisco, Oakland and Seattle.

The negotiations of the sale were handled through the W. Ross Campbell Company by M. L. Godfrey and R. R. Zane, representing both the buyer and seller.

Lennox Paving to Open Avenue for Two Cities

LENNOX, Aug. 28.—The widening and opening of Walnut street here from Lennox avenue southward, soon to begin, will make another through street from Inglewood to Hawthorne.

The petition for a sixty-foot street, rock and oil paved, two-foot gutters, curbs and four-foot sidewalks, has been approved by the county Board of Supervisors, officials declared.

FOOTHILL FARMS FAVORED

That unusual success has attended the development of Fishelton Farms, poultry community in the foothill district of San Bernardino, is attested by the company's records which reveal a total of $976,000 in poultry unit sales in the past three and one-half months.

"This figure," said R. M. Thomason, general manager of the project, "represents the purchase of complete, model units by 141 families and does not include approximately $200,000 worth of U. R. Fishel White Plymouth Rock poultry which these families have contracted for.

"Some unusually high-class homes are being constructed, both in stucco and frame, and several 3000-bird poultry plants are being installed for buyers.

"An incubator with a capacity of 47,000 eggs at one time has been installed at the hatchery. Twenty thousand baby chicks are housed in our brooder pens and 6000 hens are on the way to Fishelton Farms from the parent plant at Mope, Ind.

RUSH HEADS ANNANDALE CIVIC BODY

Protective Association Formed to Preserve Assets of Home District

Guy M. Rush this week was chosen president of the newly formed Annandale Estates Association, Inc., a nonprofit organization, the purpose of which is to preserve the architectural and aesthetic standards of Annandale, community of country club estates overlooking the Arroyo Seco. John Pike, vice-president, and Allen T. Archer, secretary-treasurer, are other officers.

GUY M. RUSH

All Annandale purchasers are now members and each new buyer will automatically enter the Association when his purchase is made.

Rush stated that plans for the landscaping and development of Annandale are very elaborate, with many bridle paths, park arenas and pools dedicated to the permanent use of the public.

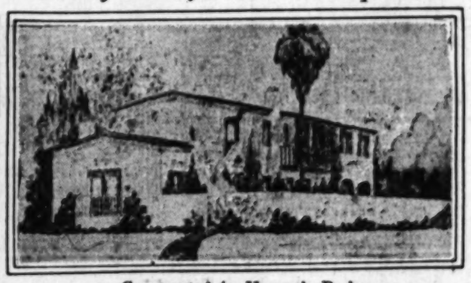
"Some five thousand trees have been planted in public areas already," declared Rush. "These features will need particular supervision, and it will be a prime duty of the association to look after such matters. We want every resident of Annandale to feel a personal pride as well as some very definite degree of responsibility in the beauty and maintenance of his community.

"Incidentally, the Annandale Estates Association is a tested necessity in California community development."

MANY DESIGNS TO BE USED IN APARTMENT

Virtually every period and every style of architecture are to be represented in the new $1,500,000 Brisbane Apartments to be erected by the Tifal & O'Connor-Brisbane Corporation at the southwest corner of Fifth street and Normandie avenue, according to interior plans just released by G. R. Tifal. The structure will be ten stories high, with basement, sub-base ment and subterranean garage, the building to be of reinforced concrete, tapestry brick and cream terra cotta exterior.

One of Many Homes Completed



Constructed in Hancock Park

The above residence is one of twenty-four completed on Milton street in Hancock Park by Roy L. Jones and Dick M. Ward at a total cost of $350,000. The residences are typical of the four principal motifs of architecture, Italian, Colonial, Spanish and English, and are to be used by the firm as demonstration models in the future.

NATION SETS RECORD IN RESIDENCES

Figures Show Homes Are Built for 491,222 Families During Year

Citing the fact that Los Angeles' home building program stands high in the tabulation of leading American cities, Bilbert H. Beesemeyer, secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, yesterday issued a special report showing that new residences were built for more families throughout the nation last year than during any similar period in the preceding five years.

Mr. Beesemeyer's report, which was based on especially reliable figures just issued by the United States Department of Labor, disclosed a surprising figure—491,222 for the number of families for whom new building accomodations were constructed during the last twelve months.

According to the report, one-family dwellings were provided for 226,189 families last year by the new construction activities; new apartment buildings were constructed to accomodate 178,918 families and two-families structures were built for 86,145 families.

The report also stated that during the last five years new residential buildings constructed had a capacity for 1,969,664 families and that there has been a steady increase in multi-family or apartment dwellings.

While the total number of residential structures showed an increase of 6.2 per cent last year, the total cost jumped 18.9 per cent over the previous twelve months. Mr. Beesemyer attributed this increase in cost to the ever-growing appetite of the American public for greater beauty and originality in home construction.

RECORD PRICE

ENCINO, Aug. 28.—What is said to be another record price in the sale of San Fernando Valley acreage is reported by the A. E. Streeter Company, which sold W. J. Petit's five acres on Ventura Boulevard, near here. The price paid was $6400 an acre, and the purchaser is E. D. Grant, who has resided in the valley for several years.

Varied Deals Reported in Glendora Area

GLENDORA, Aug. 28.—An unusual demand for citrus property is being shown during the midsummer months. Among the groves in the foothill district which have changed hands during the past few weeks was the seven and one-half acres of bearing hillside with a large residence have Drive belonging to Fred Zimmerman, Jr., which was sold by the Blankenhorn Realty Company of Pasadena to H. L. Delano of that city for $27,000.

Nine acres of full-bearing orange grove and two acres of unimproved hillside with a large residence has been sold by D. C. Downs, manager of the Glendora Foothill School to Frank H. Brown.

Harry Kuhn and John W. Dripps report the sale of their ten acre Valencia grove located on the Foothill Boulevard adjoining the Citrus Union High School to K. O. Carter of Glendale for a consideration in cash and exchange of $33,000.

Kuhn and Dripps have also exchanged their four-family flat at 714 Croft street, Hollywood, to Mr. J. E. Morrow for a consideration of $20,000. They take as part payment a three and one-half acre grove on the Foothill Boulevard east of Glendora.

HOTEL LEASE

SAN FERNANDO, Aug. 28. — The second story of the new Lopez Estate Building on Porter avenue, recently completed by Walt Collins, has been leased as a hotel by Mrs. Anna F. Olds of Santa Barbara and will open September 1.

NEW BANK TO DEDICATE

SAN FERNANDO, Aug. 28.—The Bank of San Fernando will officially dedicate its new two-story building, Porter avenue and Brand Boulevard, with a house warming and public reception the evening of September 25, it is announced by President R. I. McGinnis. Special talent and a radio orchestra from Los Angeles will be secured. Refreshments will be served during the evening and the invitation to attend is valley-wide, he said.

Workmen are now busy completing the bank room. Most of the fixtures of the present quarters will be utilized.

Besides the banking room there are two large store rooms on Porter avenue and a hotel lobby on Brand Boulevard on the first floor. The second floor is being finished for offices and hotel rooms. Cost of improvements and property are placed at $150,000 by Mr. McGinnis.

RESIDENCES IN HANCOCK PARK READY

Jones-Ward Firm Builds Twenty-four Homes on Milton Street

Representing development of $350,000 and completing improvement work lasting over a period of six months, twenty-four modern homes have been built on the 400 block on North Milton street, Hancock Park and are now being held open for public inspection.

The homes were constructed by Roy L. Jones and Dick M. Ward, engineers, builders and financiers, and are to be used as demonstration models in the future. An illustrated pamphlet entitled, "Sixteen Homes in Hancock Park," has just been published by the firm and is now available.

The homes are designed in the four principal types of architecture: Italian, Spanish, English and Colonial, and, according to the builders, have been "executed with all fidelity to those patterns that have stood the test of time in the countries which have sponsored them."

Each home is provided with two-unit furnace heating plants, electrically controlled, steel moth-proofed cabinets for storing wearing apparel, electric refrigeration, water softeners, attic antennae and radio outlets, it is said. All main entrance doors are handmade and carved and the interior decoration is considered by experts to be flawless.

Luncheons of Board Branch to be Resumed

The first luncheon meeting of the season will be held by the Hollywood Branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board at the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, September 8, at noon, it was announced yesterday by Chairman A. B. Strode. The branch has held no regular weekly meetings during the summer season, Mr. Strode said, but will continue the luncheon sessions regularly again with the coming meeting.

Branch offices were recently opened by the organization in the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce Building. M. Arnold was retained as secretary.

An active season is expected by Hollywood realty men, according to Mr. Strode, who said yesterday that the past summer has witnessed the most active real-estate and building market in the history of that district.

CARLSBAD
BY THE SEA
the HOME of the
AVOCADO

"The month of July just passed was in point of Sales, ONE of the very best we have ever experienced."

"The present month, however, has already eclipsed July. Buyers from all over Southern California are taking over Lots and Lands daily."

"Two weeks ago we sold a tract of EIGHT ACRES in the Palisades for $25,000.00 cash."

"Last week we sold ONE ACRE of Ocean Frontage for $15,000.00 cash. This will show you that "CARLSBAD" is GOING STRAIGHT AHEAD."

"In spite of the fine prices paid for CARLSBAD OCEAN FRONTAGE, you may still purchase fine Land with water, at the price of $750.00 per acre, on terms of 10% cash and 10% yearly. All of this is adapted to the growing of AVOCADOS, BULBS, FLOWERS and OUT OF SEASON Vegetables."

"You may purchase fine Residence Lots, on the Ocean Front for $535.00 on very easy terms."

"You may purchase choice Business Lots on the paved Highway, near the Bathing Beach, for $975.00, on Terms of $97.50 cash, the balance $97.50 yearly."

For the above and many other fine Buys, drive direct to CARLSBAD and see our

MR. W. T. HART

or call on or write

South Coast Land Co.
E. M. CLAUSEN, *Sales Manager*
912 Garland Bldg., 740 So. Broadway
TRinity 3161 Los Angeles, Calif.

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times

Holmby Hills
RESIDENTIAL ESTATES
Adjoining the Los Angeles Country Club

PARAMOUNT TRACT

In the Very Heart of Hollywood

THE GREATEST BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME

THE historical Famous Players-Lasky studio property has now been subdivided into business lots and is being offered for sale at exceptionally *low prices and very reasonable terms.*

Located in the center of the fastest growing business section of the most progressive district in the world.

NOTE THIS—

Vine Street Frontage	574 feet
Sunset Blvd. Frontage	808 feet
El Centro Frontage	574 feet
Selma Frontage	808 feet

Reached by the three great Hollywood Arteries—Hollywood and Sunset Boulevards and Vine Street

Hollywood is destined to be the theatrical center of Southern California

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Office on Tract—1544 North Vine Street *at* Sunset Blvd.
GRanite 2051

SAN DIMAS HAS UPWARD SWING

Seen as Future Garden Spot in Pomona Valley

Varied Industries Spring Up in Community

Two Dam Projects Cited as Development Omen

BY A. A. SCHWICHTENBERG

San Dimas, the coming garden spot of the Pomona Valley, ideally located between the towering Sierra Madre Mountain range on the north and the gently rolling San Jose hills on the south, has, within the year, become the center of ceaseless activity, is now feeling growing pains, and as a result, has taken on an entirely new appearance, somewhat startling to one who has been absent during the "dolling up" process, and suddenly finds himself confronted with the same city in entirely new clothes.

An unincorporated city of 3000 population, through co-operation of her citizenry and the foresightedness of the Los Angeles county government, has just completed the installation of eleven miles of newly paved streets, sidewalks and curbings, completely covering every street within the city at a total cost of $105,000, and through the efforts of the local Chamber of Commerce, is now making plans through the county forestry department for the uniform planting of trees on all streets within the city. When this is completed, and the campaign of the chamber calling upon all citizens to beautify with lawns and shrubbery individual properties, San Dimas will indeed present an appearance that will be the envy of any city boasting of town pride.

MANY INDUSTRIES

The city has four citrus packing houses with a capacity of 1500 cars annually, situated upon two transcontinental steam lines, with interurban service furnished by the Pacific Electric and also bus service with near-by valley towns, only forty-five minutes from Los Angeles, the western metropolis. Schools are of the best, consisting of an adequate grammar school supplemented by a $350,000 accredited Union High School, five churches, and a busy mercantile section.

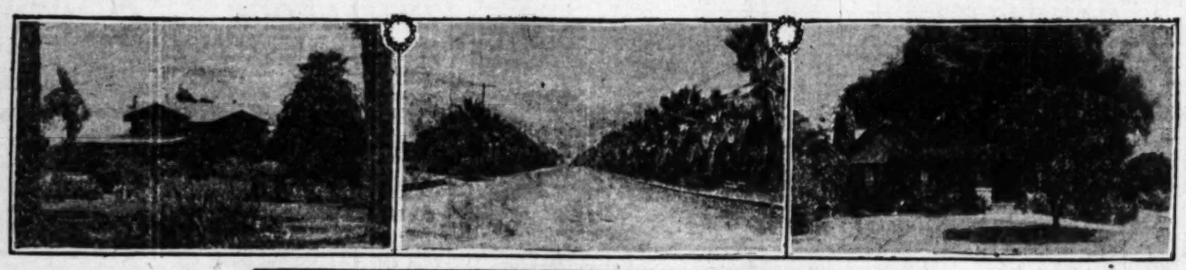
Due to its favorable climatic and soil conditions, a new industry has crept into the city, that of flower culture. For several years intensive cultivation of gladiolus has been carried on by several individuals while at the present time an eighty-acre plot is being developed for the cultivation of rose plants of all varieties, and it is also fitting that San Dimas should be the home of three large nurseries, specializing in citrus settings, many varieties of shrubs, and ornamental bushes, over fifty acres being used in this branch.

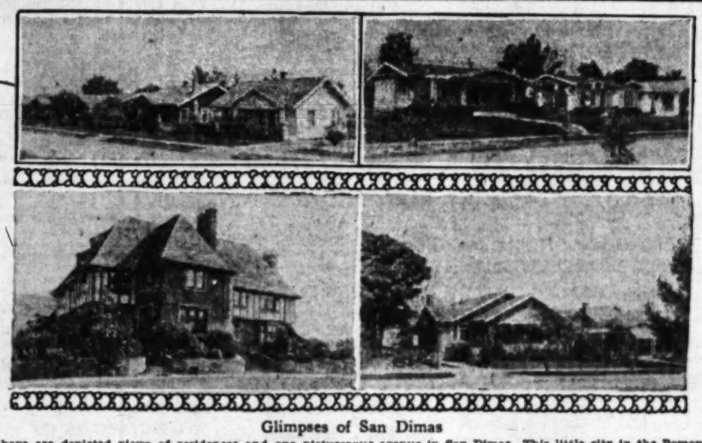
The water situation is indeed a fortunate one. The San Dimas flood control dam, erected in San Dimas Canyon upon the property of the San Dimas Water Company, by the county flood control department at a cost of $1,750,000, now holds 1500 acre feet of water which is being used for irrigation purposes and is standing at a sixty-foot level, just below the spillways. The total height of the dam, 87 eighty-seven feet, and it amply proved its worth in the heavy rains of the past winter, when it saved millions of gallons for summer use which would have otherwise raced to the ocean, a total waste and possibly strewing a certain amount of wreckage in its wake.

ANOTHER DAM

At the present time, the Los Angeles County Flood Control Department is at work on the Puddingstone Dam project two miles south of the city, which, when completed, will consummate the largest dam project undertaken by the county, it is declared, and when filled to capacity it will impound 20,000 acre feet of water over an area of 556 acres. Two steam shovels are now at work sixteen hours per day with two strings of wagons constantly employed in the filling-in process. Three dams have been found necessary to properly impound this vast expanse of water. The main dam No. 1 when completed will be 145 feet in height, 1325 feet in length with a width of 900 feet at the base, while Dam No. 2 will be forty-seven feet in height, 803 feet in length, and 400 feet in width at the base, and No. 3 dam will be fifty-seven feet high, 789 feet in length, and 430 feet in width at the base. The work is in charge of J. W. Reagan, Chief Engineer of the County Flood Control, with Engineer C. H. Richards and Assistant Engineer C. R. Burky, in charge at the project. The dam, while only planned as a flood control measure, will greatly increase values of existing water rights in the territory surrounding, and eventually will prove an extremely wise investment other than that of checking flood waters and consequent damage to touography in the immediate vicinity during the rainy winter seasons, officials declared.

Suburb in Los Angeles County Attended by Era of Development





Glimpses of San Dimas

Above are depicted views of residences and one picturesque avenue in San Dimas. This little city in the Pomona Valley has been attended by a sharp upward turn in activity and progress.

Paving Work in Inglewood Area Slated

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 28.—Paving of West Boulevard will begin about September 1, according to Louis Wilhelm, president of the West Boulevard Club. The first work, he said, will be between Fiftieth and Fifty-second streets, as the boulevard is not only to be paved south of Sixtieth, but also north through the Angeles Mesa district.

A storm drain of twelve-inch, eighteen-inch and twenty-four-inch pipe will be constructed along the West Boulevard extension from Slauson avenue to the alley between Sixty-seventh and Sixty-eighth streets.

The Swedish match trust has been granted rights to supply all matches to Greece.

FONTANA BANK SURPRISES

Evidence of Basic Soundness of Community Seen in Success of New Institution

FONTANA, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—The record established by the First National Bank of Fontana during the first week of its existence when almost 600 accounts were opened and the deposits approached the $300,000 mark, surprised the bank officials and delighted the leaders of the fruit-and-poultry community.

They saw in the support given the bank by Fontana residents new evidence of the basic soundness of the community and pointed to the continuous rapid growth of the district's production as an explanation of the large deposits.

AMPLE WATER

"The remarkable reception accorded the bank by the Fontana community is another demonstration of the results achieved by Fontana's conservative development and colonization policies," said A. B. Miller, director of the bank and president of the Fontana Farms Company. "From the beginning of the project twenty years ago to the present day we have insisted that first of all the physical bases of successful commercial production must be provided. In line with this policy we made extraordinary efforts to develop a water supply that would be more than sufficient for all present and future needs of the district. It took a long time and a million and a half merely for the physical equipment of the water system, but as a result no Fontana producer will ever have to worry about a water shortage.

WIND BREAKS

"To do away with the damage and discomfort caused now and then by the heavy north wind during three winter months, we built enough miles of wind breaks to stretch from here to beyond San Francisco, almost doubling the original eucalyptus system during the last five years by planting additional rows of athol or tamarisk trees, an importation of the United States Department of Agriculture from North Africa. It took money and time to create these living walls; but they have reduced the winter north wind movement to less than half, eliminated all damage and practically all discomfort in the protected district.

"In order to supply the 14,000 acres of groves and vineyards with the organic fertilizer they need to reach and maintain maximum production, we induced our settlers to combine poultry raising with fruit growing. Fontana now has 400,000 hens and will probably reach an output of ten carloads of eggs a week during the flush production next spring, but it required ten years of effort, an investment of more than $100,000 in a plant designed to supply our settlers with a high-laying strain of White Leghorns, and a carefully worked out plan of direction and guidance plus nancial aid to arrive at this result.

Name Planning Commission in San Fernando

SAN FERNANDO, Aug. 28.—San Fernando's new City Planning Commission, appointed Monday evening by Mayor Pomeroy, will first direct its attention to the matter of a public park and more shade trees for the city streets, according to an announcement made by Homer L. Killen, City Councilman and member of the commission.

The planning commission consists of the following representatives: S Glenn Chamberlain, Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Oda Faulconer, Woman's Club; Mrs. Alex Martin, Ebell Club; H. P. Loomis, San Fernando Real Estate Board, and Homer L. Killen, City Council. The commission was formed at the urgent request of the real estate board, headed by James T. Etter, president.

ARIZONA'S CITRUS AREA IS PRAISED

Southland Visitor Sees Good Future for Fruit Industry

ORANGE, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Conditions are ideal for the development of a great citrus industry in the Salt River Valley in Arizona, according to George H. Libbey, superintendent of the packing plant of the Arizona Citrus Growers' Association at Phoenix, who is a visitor in Orange.

Approximately 40,000 acres are available for citrus purposes, according to Libbey, who says that the district is frostless, that land prices are low and that water is cheap. The Arizona house, which is affiliated with the Mutual Orange Distributors' Association, is a co-operative organization being composed of and officered by the growers themselves. It is the only citrus packing plant in Arizona. Three thousand acres are served by the plant. Two-thirds of this acreage is devoted to grapefruit, with navel oranges composing the largest share of the remaining third. Valencia oranges are gaining in popularity, with indications that they will replace the navels, according to Libbey.

Water rates average about $7.50 for the first two acre feet which each grower must contract for, with a charge of 75 cents for the third acre foot. At present all valencias packed in Arizona are used in that State. The navels are shipped east. That the Arizona plant has a capacity of a car per hour with an average production of four cars per day, and that the plant shipped a total of 400 cars from October, 1925, to June, 1926, was stated by Libbey.

The citrus industry in Arizona was retarded greatly by a cotton boom in 1918. Almost all nursery stock was dug up and many citrus groves just planted were removed. Groves fell from between $2000 and $3000 per acre and changed hands oftener than other acreage, he stated. Because the groves are scattered it is frequently necessary to haul fruit twenty miles to the packing-house. It is proposed to construct another plant within two or three years, states Libbey.

Libbey is in Orange county on his annual tour of inspection. Each year an officer of the company journeys to this section to view the progress which has been made and to watch the local plants in operation.

NEW DWELLING

A two-story, eight-room, brick veneer, English type residence to cost $25,000, will be built at 609 North Hillcrest Drive, Beverly Hills, by the William Simpson Construction Company, member of the local Chapter of the Associated General Contractors.

VALLEY STREET WORK APPROVED

San Fernando Will Launch $85,000 Program

Paving, Curbs, Lights and Sidewalks Included

Eleven Projects Are Halted by Court Ruling

SAN FERNANDO, Aug. 28. — Approximately $85,000 worth of street improvements will be started at once here, according to action of the City Council in adopting a resolution of intention at the board meeting Monday evening. The improvement provides for concrete paving, sidewalks curbs and ornamental street lights on Celis and adjoining streets and paving and curbs on Harding avenue from First to Fifth streets.

Actual work will start November 1 on Harding avenue and an effort will be made to pave that thoroughfare before the winter rains set in. Harding avenue has caused much annoyance during the winter months when flood waters come down from the hills.

Eleven paving projects in San Fernando Valley, however, will be subjected to a temporary halt following the recent decision of the Court of Appeal upholding the restrictions on patented pavement provided in the new Los Angeles city charter.

The ruling, according to the branch of the City Engineer's office of the valley, will affect the following important paving projects which already have been petitioned for and which have reached various stages preliminary to actual work. They are:

Nordhoff street, from Zelzah to Tampa avenue; Corbin avenue, from Roscoe street to Ventura Boulevard; Roscoe street, from Topango avenue to western city limit boundary; Hayvenhurst, from Saticoy to Victory Boulevard; Wilbur avenue, from Sherman Way to Saticoy street; Lassen street, from Brand Boulevard to Zelzah avenue; Parthenia street, from Reseda avenue to Van Nuys avenue; Sherman Way (formerly Second street,) from Lankershim Boulevard to Nuys Boulevard; Chase street, from Reseda avenue to Wilbur avenue; Etiwanda avenue, from Saticoy street to Sherman Way, and Roscoe avenue from Van Nuys Boulevard to Zelzah avenue.

Just what additional delay will be caused has not been ascertained, but it is probable that new petitions will have to be started in each case. Most of the valley property owners are said to favor the extensive work of paving.

REPLICA OF OLD HOME IS OPENED

Commissioner Gabbert Dedicates New Library of Inglewood Building

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 28.—[illegible] Estate Commissioner J. R. Gabbert was the guest of honor, the [illegible] one of the oldest homes in the Inglewood land was formally opened to the public last Monday evening.

This is the faithfully reproduced architectural likeness of the old Hacienda of El Rancho Aguaje de la Centinela, from which the City of Inglewood Valley, of which Inglewood is the metropolis, takes its name. The building is located in Parent's Parkview Park at the junction of Redondo Boulevard and Prairie avenue and will be open to the public daily.

The new structure was built from sketches and plans drawn by Miss Mary Alice Parent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Parent. The production of the old adobe home in modern stucco was the idea of Mr. Parent, who is the founder of the Inglewood Realty Board and the first president of that organization and the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce.

Light box calf for men and the colored kid for women are the popular leathers for shoes in Paris this season.

The Southland's Greatest Selling Sensation!!

LANKERSHIM HIGH SCHOOL TRACT!

Great Big Fruit-Covered Quarter Acres, just a step from Hollywood, and absolutely the finest buy in Southern California for home or investment, for only

$10 PER MONTH

COME OUT AND WATCH THE BIG $100,000 LANKERSHIM HIGH SCHOOL GOING UP BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS! IT'S BROUGHT US SCORES, EVEN SCORES OF CUSTOMERS IN THE LAST TWO WEEKS! The home-seekers and the wise buyers are putting their money down because it's the only place in Southern California where you can get a bestagg for a nominal sum like we are asking for it without coloning it! And do you know that your boys will have a big advantage in future profits? Why? Because the Great Cahuenga Pass Highway is now open! Because the big motion picture studios are coming to Lankershim! Because its population has increased ten thousand in two years! Because the big ninety-acre city park adjoins our property! Because the big $100,000 high school is RIGHT across the street from it!

Prices from $975 up! Don't Wait! Come Out Today!

BY AUTO: Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga Avenue, then to Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim Boulevard to our offices at Kling street and Lankershim Boulevard.
BOTH SIDES OF THE BOULEVARD. Watch for the red and white flags.
BY STREET CAR—Take P. E. car at Fourth and Hill, Get off at Kling stop, Lankershim, and walk one block north to Kling. Watch for the red and white flags. Offices open every day, including Sunday, from 9 a.m. till dark.

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There is no Greater Happiness for the Children than a brisk canter over the Beautiful Bridle Paths - in

Bel-Air

California's Finest Residential Park Estates 10,000 up

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

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Motor out Wilshire Boulevard and turn to the right on the first road beyond the Los Angeles Country Club

Everything for your Building!

LUMBER

Call at our yards and see our specials in all grades of lumber. Whiting-Mead for quality, price and service.

1x3, 3' 6" Fancy Pointed Fence Pickets, 3c ea.

Ask about our free plan service.

Metal Lined Sink Cabinets, $36.00
Priced complete ready to install, all metal lined sink cabinets.

Chests of Drawers, $7.50 to $15.00
These are suited for use as built-in fixtures in bath rooms. Ironing Boards, $3.75 and $4.50. Medicine Cabinets, $3.00 up. Colonial Doors, $7.25 and $2.50.

Save Money on Wall Paper
45c to 65c Papers, Now 30c Roll
For this week we offer a group of papers that meet the requirements of almost every type of home and every room in it. Included are the bright and striking designs for dining and breakfast rooms, the soft blends and pastels for living and bedrooms. All papers are of good quality stock, many are embossed and should give years of service.

70c Floor Covering, 60c Sq. Yd.
Felt base enamel surfaced floor covering 60c a square yard. A fresh shipment just arrived in all the new patterns suitable for kitchen, bath, sun porch or breakfast nook.
Remnants in the above goods, 40c sq. yd.

Floor Covering, 40c Sq. Yd.
Felt base enamel surfaced floor covering in the lighter weight at 40c per square yard.
Remnants in the above materials, 30c sq. yd.
No remnant contains more than 3 square yards and sold "as is." No exchanges on this sale.

Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum, $1.50 Sq. Yd.
Armstrong Straight Line inlaid, the new popular priced linoleum. All new patterns to choose from.

Mend Your Roof Before the Rains
Asbestos Roof Coater, $1.25 Gal.
Black Graphite Roof Coater, $1.00 Gal.
Black Elastic Roof Coater, 60c per Gal.
Green Shingle Paint, $1.00 per Gal.
These prices in 5-gallon lots. Add 10c for single gallons.

$19 Fixture $12.00
Our No. 1500, beautifully decorated in ivory or polychrome finish.
Write for our new electric catalog. It's free.

Fixture $1.60
Our No. 10 bracket fixture equipped with drop light, finished in ivory or polychrome.

NOTE: These fixtures are wired ready to hang, but no bulbs are included.

Fixture $10.00
Our No. 1752. This is truly representative of the famous Art Kast line that may be had decorated to suit your home, in ivory polychrome or mission finish.

Monarch 100% Pure Paint $4.25 Gal.
The paint that serves best is that which will protect and beautify for the longest possible period, and the longer this period of service the greater the saving. Give Monarch a trial. White, $4.50 per gallon; colors, $4.25 gallon.

Lighting Fixtures that Decorate Your Home
The advantage of good lighting fixtures should be obvious. They decorate and in a sense furnish your home. No single item that goes into the building of a dwelling is more in evidence. Good fixtures are a good investment—always.

Wall Board, $20 to $32.50 M. Sq. Ft.
This is the famous Schumacher Wall Board, one of the best wall boards manufactured, strong, light, durable.

Garden Hose, 9c Ft.
Still a limited quantity remains at this special price. Moulded, corrugated hose, new stock—fully guaranteed. It should last for years.

We Close Every Saturday Through the Year at 1 P.M.

WHITING-MEAD

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101. Yards and Factory Retail Store: Phone Midland 3333
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St. Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.
Branch Store, 6840 West Boulevard. Phone YOrk 3513

INDUSTRY GAINS AT LONG BEACH

Survey Discloses 9290 Now Employed in Plants

Increase of 146 Per Cent in Six Years Shown

Value of Products Jumps 84 Per Cent Since 1920

Wage earners at Long Beach have increased 146 per cent in number since 1920 and the value of products show a gain of 84 per cent during that period, according to the weekly report just released by the Eberle & Riggleman Economic Service. The report pertains only to industrial work-

"In 1920 there were sixty-eight manufacturing employees to every 1000 of population," the statistician continued, "and today there are seventy-eight to every 1000 persons. The figure for the present time is approximately equal to the Los Angeles [illegible] for 1920, seventy-seven, and is not far under the combined San Francisco-Oakland figure, eighty-six, for the same date. Long Beach is considerably more highly industrialized at present than it was six years ago."

At the close of 1925 there were [illegible] factory workers in the beach city and the total value of the products was $26,544,000. Eberle & Riggleman added, while in 1909 the total value of products was $227,000 and the number of employees 277.

"The outlook for the continued rapid growth of Long Beach is bright," of the report revealed, "since the fundamental economic structure of the city is strong. Until a few years ago the city was known as a resort for tourists and retired residents, but at present, with the development of the oil resources, harbor facilities and manufacturing, Long Beach is tending to become a important industrial center."

Local Tile Plant Sends Texas Order

Alhambra Kilns, Inc., local tile manufacturers shipped a large order of "patio" handmade floor tile to San Antonio, Tex., last week, according to W. Ekstrand, general manager.

"This is the second large shipment we have made to San Antonio within the past month," declared Mr. Ekstrand. "It is to be used in the $50,000 residence of Robert M. Ayres. The owner's father, Atlee B. Ayres, designed it and came to California especially to select materials for the home, which is to be of California Spanish architecture."

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Elevators Boilers

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John M. Cooper, Architect
and
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Difference Most Modern Fabricating
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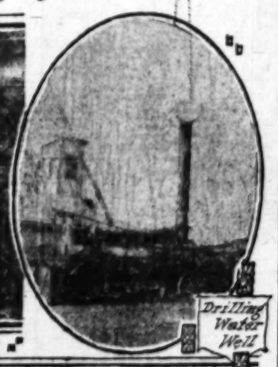
Standardized in detail
building designed to
needs of the industry

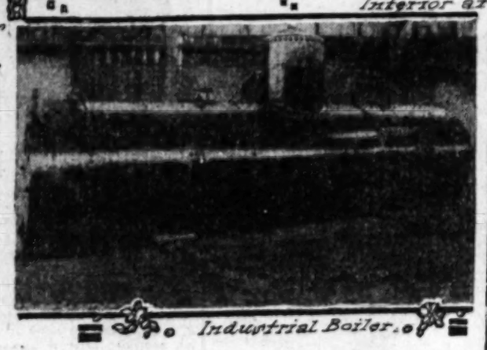
Southland Industries Continue Vast Upward Swing of Business

Incoming Steel at Union Iron Works

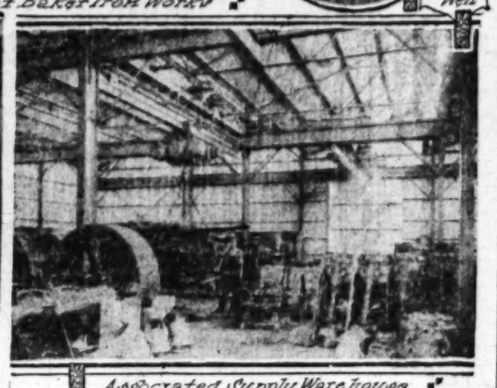
Interior of Baker Iron Works



Drilling Water Well



Industrial Boiler



Air-cooled Supply Warehouse

PIPE WORK FOR WATER IS RUSHED

Fontana Puts in More Mains in Seven Months Than Past Thirteen Years

FONTANA, Aug. 28.—Spurred on by the influx within the past year of nearly one thousand families to the town of Fontana, San Bernardino county's lively community of varied agricultural enterprises, the Fontana Domestic Water Company has pushed through to near completion, a program of pipe-extension which involves the expenditure of more than $200,000—with an amount of pipe laid since January 1, 1926, equal to the total amount laid in all the preceding thirteen years since the opening of the community.

This enormous addition to the domestic water system makes it possible for the hundreds of new homes in the Fontana district to be supplied with pressure sufficient even to the exorbitant demands of the dry summer season.

Provisions for the water supply of the great acreage of farm lands of Fontana were already adequate, but with the attractive new homes putting in their appearance on all sides in such rapidly increasing numbers, the water company was faced with a problem which required intensive work and intelligent engineering.

TWO NEW PROJECTS CITED

The Associated Supply Company, dealers in oil-well supplies, has recently occupied a new warehouse which adds more than 20,000 square feet to the warehouse area of the concern.

The building is of steel construction of the saw-tooth type. The steel was fabricated and the building erected by the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles.

Structural steel for the new eight-story Parmelee-Dohrmann Building is being received by the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles and fabrication will start at an early date. More than 1000 tons of steel will be used in the enterprise.

The new building will be located on the west side of Flower street between Seventh and Eighth. Ashley & Evans of San Francisco and Paul Jeffers of Los Angeles are designing it.

Water Well in Huntington Park Under Way

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Drillers are now at work at the water plant adjoining the Municipal Park grounds boring another well to be added to Plant No. 2 of the city. The well is the second sixteen-inch one to be drilled by the local water department, and is now more than 600 feet deep.

It is expected that a fine supply will be secured from this well, and that it will be added to the Park system within the next two or three weeks. The city will also drill one or two more wells in the early spring of next year, in another section of Huntington Park, officials declared.

Resolution Urges New Tax Sale Inquiry

Asserting that hundreds of poor families, purchasing their homes on time-payment contracts, lose their homes every year through tax sales for delinquent assessments, the membership of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, unanimously adopted a resolution calling upon the legislative committees of the various realty boards throughout the State to investigate the advisability of sponsoring a measure to compel the tax collector to place improvement assessments on the regular annual tax bills.

It was pointed out that under the present law the assessment due bills are mailed to the record owner as of the date of original assessment, and that subsequent purchasers frequently find that their property has been sold without their having any notice that assessment payments were due.

The inclusion of these payments on the regular tax bills would result in much greater efficiency with a minimum of loss to taxpayers, it was shown, and many of the present abuses would thereby be abolished.

New Bathhouse at Pierpont Bay Popular

The completion of the attractive new bathhouse at Pierpont Bay, the model beach colony, controlled by The Frank Meline Company, is proving to be highly popular with the visitors to this tract declared H. G. Badger, tract manager, yesterday. "More than ordinary care was taken by Charles Kyson, architect of the bath house, who prepared his plans with the idea of making it a very hospitable structure.

"In designing the bath house," Mr. Badger continued, "Kyson said that he wanted to create one with long, low, comfortable roof lines and endeavor to make it express the one word 'charm.'"

Mr. Badger adds that the dimensions of this new building are 40x140 feet and that it was patterned after the simple architecture of the Cape Cod coast. "One of the features of the bath house that is evoking considerable comment on the part of the residents of the beach colony," he continued, "is the beautiful, wide veranda. With the completion of the bath house plans are now being prepared for a large open air plunge, the work on which will be started immediately."

"Other striking improvements planned for Pierpont Bay," Badger added, "will include an artistic community building containing six stores to be erected by Michel Levy."

Two Dwellings in Chevy Chase Opened Today

Open for inspection today on Chevy Chase Drive are two beautiful new Spanish and Italian type houses just completed by Ridenour Brothers, according to W. J. Barr, sales manager for Bert Farrar's holdings between Glendale and Flintridge. Mr. Farrar considers these new homes among the finest yet constructed in Chevy Chase.

"With their expansive patios and sloping terraces artistically landscaped with trees and shrubbery, these two homes are among the most picturesque in the community," said Mr. Farrar yesterday. "Native oaks which covered the sites have been preserved, thus adding shade and beauty where shade and beauty show up best."

NEW BRANCH BEING BUILT BY SANTA FE

Corona and Elsinore Commerce to Celebrate Starting of Work

The Corona and Elsinore chambers of commerce will hold a joint meeting tomorrow night to celebrate the starting of construction work on fourteen miles of railroad through Temescal Canyon, it was announced yesterday by officials of the organizations. The road will be built between Porphyry, east of Corona, to Alberhill, near Elsinore, by the Santa Fe line and is expected to be an important factor in the development of that section as an industrial center. The Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company owns an immense plant near Elsinore and will be given great relief in shipping its product by direct and easy route rather than by way of Elsinore and Box Springs.

Right of way for virtually the entire distance through the canyon has been acquired, according to W. E. Hill, Corona agent for the Santa Fe, and all pipe lines of the Temescal Water Company have been either moved or straightened at the proposed crossings so as to make way for the construction crews. The railroad builders have started work at both ends of the line.

It is expected that passenger service also will be provided between Elsinore and Corona with trains available at least once a day.

Frontage Seen as Main Asset of Beach Club

"A beach club is no better than its beach," points out Jack Lawrence, sales manager for the Crystal Pier Club, for which Ford and Becker, prominent Western avenue realtors are exclusive selling agents.

"With some 457 feet of beach frontage owned or controlled by the club, and with a 400-foot pier extending out into the water, more actual ocean frontage is in fact offered by this club than by any two other clubs combined," Mr. Lawrence declared.

"Our specially constructed sanded pier, in itself, will provide comfortable sand lounging and sunning space for at least 1500 swimmers. Our beach area, 160x457 feet will take care of 3500 more, judging by clubs now in operation, he continued.

"The construction of our club building out on the pier, over the water, not only lends to the Crystal Pier Club the atmosphere of an ocean liner, but releases the entire sand area which we control to be used for pleasure purposes."

STRUCTURE COSTS SHOWN

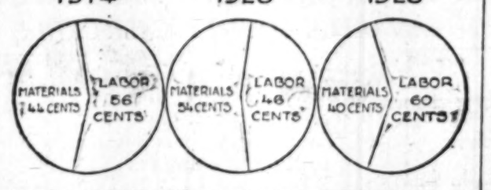
Sixty cents of each one dollar expended for construction of new buildings represents the cost of labor and 40 cents the cost of materials. This is the ratio for 1926 worked out from a study of costs in many large cities and covering many classes of buildings. It squares with what is popularly supposed to be the ratio of labor cost as against material costs.

That the ratio changes, however, is shown by the same study. In 1920, materials represented 54 cents out of each dollar or more than labor, which was 46 cents. This was because for a number of years prior to 1920, material prices advanced faster than wages of building mechanics.

In 1914, the ratio was still different being 44 cents for materials and 56 cents for labor.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION DOLLAR

Relative Outlay for Materials and Labor



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SHINGLES STEADIEST IN PRICES

Cost of Wood Roofing Material Gains Only 33 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Aug. 28.—Of all the different building materials commonly used in the construction of dwelling houses, the wooden shingle has shown the least advance since prewar years, according to the Monthly Review of Wholesale Prices of Commodities, issued today by the United States Department of Labor.

The price index of the most commonly used shingles has advanced only 33.2 since 1913, though some shingles have advanced 69.4 in the same period, and slate roofing 202.7, according to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association.

Lumber, as a whole, has advanced 81.4 since 1913; common brick 104.3; cement from 68.4 to 96.6, according to location of the plant; lime 117.4; sand 63.5; crushed stone 94.4; and gravel 89.4.

All commodities have increased 50.7 in the last thirteen years; building materials, as a group, 71.5. The latter figure is apparently not so high as might be inferred, because structural steel, virtually unused in dwelling houses, is included in the average.

In the same period farm products have gone up 40.8; foods, 53.6; clothing materials, 73.3; fuel, 77; metals and metal products, 26.2; house-furnishing goods, 61.1.

Alhambra to Have Record Permit Month

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 28.—All building permit records for the present year will be broken this month, the total already being close to the half-million mark. The best previous month was June of 1926, when the permits totaled $433,398. Indications are that August will also be the biggest month in building since 1924.

The first eight months of 1926 will exceed by a wide margin the building total for the corresponding period of last year, Building Inspector C. E. Jenkins reports.

LIBRARY BIDS

Bids are being received by the Board of Public Library Commissioners to build a $25,000 branch library building at the Malabar library site, corner Walbash avenue and Malabar street. It will be of brick construction with whitewashed exterior and tile roofing.

INCREASE MOVES TIE CONCERN

Forty Per Cent Annual Gain Over Long Period Announced

Announcing an output increase of 40 per cent per year over a twenty-two-year period, Marion R. Gray, president of the Gray Company, cravat manufacturers, declared that the firm would move to a new building on Los Angeles street next month.

He said that the output this year, compared to the output in the original year of the concern, showed a gain of 4000 per cent.

WORK SPEEDED ON NEW TWELVE-STORY EDIFICE

Erection of the twelve-story Garment Center Building for Lloyd L. Casler at the northwest corner of Eighth and Santee streets is progressing rapidly, Architect W. Douglas Lee announced yesterday, following completion of concrete-pouring for the third story of the structure. The date for completion has been set for January 1. Approximately 70,000 special-mix ruffled-face brick, gray predominating, are being furnished by the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company for exterior walls of the building. Including cost of the site, the project represents a total investment of more than $400,000, it was said.

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7. *Well Lighted and Well Ventilated* throughout.
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Its colors are permanent. Time only adds a venerable charm by gently softening the tints. The textured surfaces are permanent. The sun and rain do not erode them away.

If you are thinking of building a home, consider this lasting material. Consult our building experts—either by phone or at our offices. There will not be the slightest obligation on your part.

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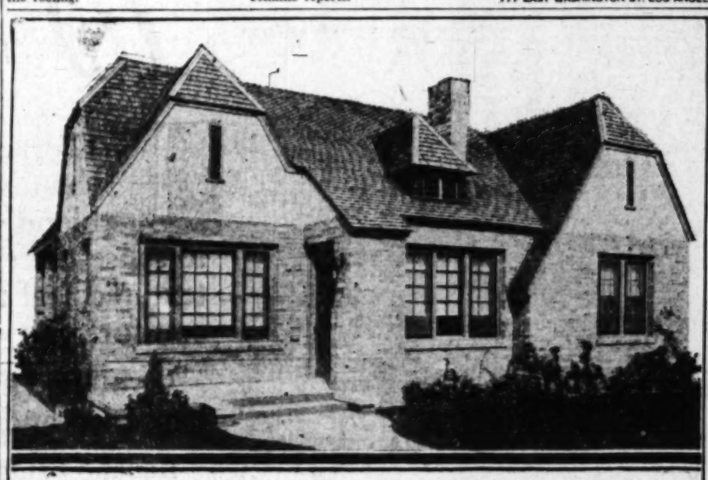

A FACE BRICK residence
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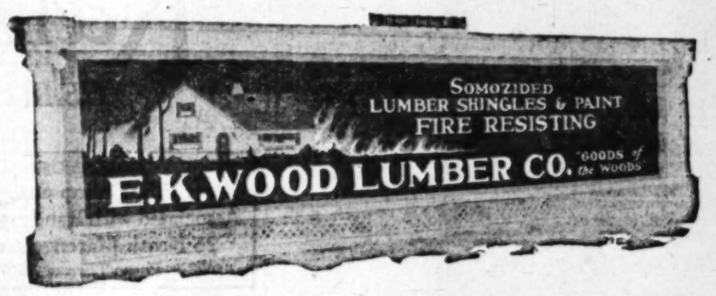

To Tree Lovers

TO live in a grove of stately trees that throw flickering shadows on roof and wall — where shade and sunshine blend with each graceful gesture of wind-swayed branches; to sense their friendly nearness — to lay loving fingers on velvet-textured leaf and bark. Music .... poetry is here to charm and comfort you — beauty to thrill you.

If you had the power to save a wonderful woodland, for your own happiness and the joy of others, would you consent to its destruction?

Rancho Santa Fe contains such a woodland. Its beauty has thrilled all who have been privileged to enjoy its rare and romantic seclusion. And all have questioned: "Can it be preserved?"

Among the abundant gifts of the southland's surpassing scenic charm, this priceless possession has been preserved through the idealism of Rancho Santa Fe. We would provide the way, if it is your pleasure, to make you one of the guardians of this unspoiled loveliness—to prove not only your appreciation of beauty but your wisdom in possessing a group of these trees to frame your home.

Many people know about Rancho Santa Fe—know of its wisely planned and carefully guarded restrictions—its completely demonstrated horticultural values—artistic architectural development and landscaping.

Most people visualize Rancho Santa Fe as a community where large, handsome estates are being developed. Quite true!—but in our planning for the creation of "California's Community Masterpiece" we have been watchful of the possibilities of providing less pretentious but equally distinctive property development—for people not seeking commercial orchards, but small distinctive home places of particularly rare residential value. This delightful unit of Rancho Santa Fe — appropriately called "Del Bosque" (—of the woods) is unequalled in charm for this purpose. Two to five acres at a modest price and on easy terms. Close to Rancho Santa Fe's highly restricted Civic Center.

Let us tell you about this lovely woodland—if you are a tree lover. Restrictions protect these trees. They may not be destroyed. You and your neighbors must agree to preserve them.

Rancho Santa Fe

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For descriptive booklet mail this coupon to Rancho Santa Fe, San Diego County, California

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The Pink She

Vol. XLV.

EARLY BUYING SEASON NOTE

Introduction of New Mode Cause of Activity

New Model and Lower Pri Announcements Made

Graham Brothers Deny Pla for New Business

DETROIT, Aug. 28. (Exclusive) ...activity in the automotive indust... a steadily increasing, with produ... and sales for this time of ye... all above the average. This, seas... persons announce, is the direct r... sult of the early introduction of ne... models for the coming season. ... Chrysler and Packard were th... first added to the list of those a... ready announced, and indications ... that every manufacturer will have l... launched his new line before the fir... of October.

Introduction of each new mo... has given an impetus to producti... with the result that the output ... exceeding that of the correspondi... month for any previous year, wh... final figures unobtainable.

Notwithstanding the excellent bu... ness now reported by the executive... who are of the opinion that ... trade will ease up during the mont... of September—as is generally t... case—but are confident that the fi... nation, as a whole, will be the be... ever recorded.

CLOSED MODELS

Closed cars not only continue ... the choice of the buying publi... but a steady decrease in the consp... tion of open models is reported. At le... about three seventy-five out ... every 100 cars sold are closed mode...

Continued on Page 3, Column ...

QUIT ARREST

Eastern States Try F Offender for

Warning the motorist rather ... the State Vehicle Act is a plan ... aiming to advise reaching the A... tour tourists who are now arrivi... and favorably on the plan and ... willingness to adopt it.

It is said that a warning has ... such an effect on the ... motorist here as we ... the fine collected ... in the ... Commissioners ... idea of traffic law enforc... are being adopted in these sections ... good will and co-operation ... extends toward authorities in ... effect.

In warning the erring motorist ...

FIRE REPORT

False and misleading reports of ... forest fires in Sequoia National ... Park have cut motor tourist ... travel practically in half during ... the last week, according to a ... dispatch from Park Superintend... ent John R. White to the touri... ist bureau of the Automobile ... Club of Southern California.

White says all roads are open ...

CHRYSLER

AS F... MONEY ...

Nothing so surely ex... ence between ordin... Chrysler "80" as the ... self, feel the first ti...

Then you realize, ind... sluggish, unwieldy ca... have driven higher-p... ser-priced cars—all ... swiftness, magical e... roadability and ridi... have found in no oth...

Eighty miles plus w... flashing pick-up with ... ing economy; respons... delicate touch; restfu... riding comfort—these ... ent fineness of Chry... erials and craftsmans... motoring this new and ... we invite you to expe...

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The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 18 Pages

XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1926. IN THE VAN.

RLY BUYING SEASON NOTED

duction of New Models Cause of Activity

Model and Lower Price Announcements Made

Dodge Brothers Deny Plan for New Business

DETROIT, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—ity in the automotive industry steadily increasing, with produc- and sales for this time of year above the average. This, manu- turers announce, is the direct re- of the early introduction of new dels for the coming season of Chrysler and Packard were this added to the list of those al- announced, and indications are every manufacturer will have in- duced his new line before the first October.

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CLOSED MODELS

closed cars not only continue to the choice of the buying public, steady decrease in the output open models is reported. At this time seventy-five out of 100 cars sold are closed models

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Just a Little Over Two More Weeks of This for This Year

Waterwheel Falls, a trout pool and the stricken tamarack forests are shown in order below. They are found along the Tioga road going into Yosemite National Park, which closes to auto traffic September 15. Waterwheel Falls are made when waters of the Tuolume River rush into hollows in the smooth granite, causing them to spin in a complete wheel in their wild rush down into the Hetch Hetchy Valley. A restful spot with a trout pool, a forest, snowy peak and wild flowers, all in the same picture are shown at the left. The view on the right shows the road through the stricken tamarack forests between Tuolumne Meadows and Lake Tenaya. An epidemic wiped out thousands of these fine trees a few years ago. Below their skelotons a new growth is pushing up, thicker than ever before.

JUDGE STARTS TRAFFIC DRIVE

Would Rid Highway of Slow-Driving Nuisance

Hogging Road at Snail Pace Agitates Campaign

Arrests to be Made of Those Violating Law

Judge W. D. McConnell, now handling traffic cases in Los Angeles courts, has started a campaign to rid the highways of the "snail driver."

"There is no excuse for the speeder, but there is also no excuse for the man who congests traffic by hogging the center of the road, while traveling ten or fifteen miles an hour," he said yesterday. "I don't want the fast driver to go faster, but I do want the slow driver to go faster."

Judge McConnell pointed out that failure to drive on the right hand side of the road is a violation of the law, and that traffic officers are now bringing in drivers who poke along in the center of the road, causing other drivers to either pass to the right or swing over into the left-hand side of the road in order to get by.

DRIVER HIMSELF

The judge who drives a great deal himself said that the practice of driving at a snail's pace on country highways where a speed of thirty-five miles an hour is legal not only congests traffic, but may indirectly cause accidents.

"The driver to the rear, anxious to get ahead so that he can resume his normal speed, often takes chances in passing before an approaching car," he said. "Operators should drive at a reasonable speed unless there is plenty of room for those behind them to pass."

TURNING SIGNALS

"Drivers intending to make a left-hand turn should get into the left-hand lane, just before reaching an intersection, and then hold the left arm rigid, in a horizontal position, until the turn has been made. "Drivers intending to make a right-hand turn should use the lane nearest the curb, and hold the left arm up, in a perpendicular position, until the turn is completed.

"Drivers going straight through should keep out of the right-hand lane. In stopping or slowing down, drivers should extend the left hand down, toward the pavement.

"Traffic will be speeded up as motorists learn they are permitted to make a right-hand turn against the traffic signal, except in the congested part of the city."

The judge also called attention to the four button intersections, which permit a driver to make a left-hand turn without crossing the path of another driver making a left-hand turn from the opposite direction.

ON LAST STRETCH

On the route from Phoenix to Globe, Arizona via Roosevelt Dam construction work is being done on the last five miles, according to a report received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club and the Apache Trail will be closed indefinitely.

UT ARRESTING MOTORISTS

tern States Try Plan of Merely Warning Offender for Minor Violations

ning the motorist rather than arresting him for minor violations the State Vehicle Act is a plan being tried in several Eastern States, according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. Motorists who are now arriving in large numbers from the East comment favorably on the plan and believe that it would be good business for California to adopt it.

It is said that a warning has as much effect as an arrest on the average tourist and is so impressive that the offender strictly to traffic rules in the future. Under the present plan of traffic law enforcement being adopted in these eastern States good will and co-operation of motorists toward authorities is developed.

Instead of turning the erring motorist the officer asks his or her help in keeping the highways safe and traffic properly regulated. While this plan has actually been put into effect in various eastern States, it has only been discussed in California, according to officials in the Motor Vehicle Department.

Many of these believe that it would work well here particularly where so many violations are unintentional but due to the ignorance of motorists of local regulations.

RE REPORT STOPS TRAVEL

false and misleading reports of forest fires in Sequoia National Park have cut motor tourist travel practically in half during the last week, according to a statement from Park Superintendent John R. White to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

White says all roads are open and that park visitors have at no time been even inconvenienced by fire. All fires, he states, which have been in a district many miles from the park area visited by the public have been under control for some time. He states that he spent two hours in an aeroplane early this week making a survey of the fire district and that it is well controlled and offers no danger to visitors.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
"80"
AS FINE AS MONEY CAN BUILD

Nothing so surely emphasizes the vast difference between ordinary motor cars and the Chrysler "80" as the new delight you, yourself, feel the first time you drive a Chrysler.

Then you realize, indeed, how tired you are of sluggish, unwieldy cars. Men and women who have driven higher-priced cars, owners of lesser-priced cars—all find in Chrysler's eager swiftness, magical ease of handling, velvety roadability and riding comfort, a thrill they have found in no other car.

Eighty miles plus with silky smoothness; a flashing pick-up with absolute security; amazing economy; responsiveness to woman's most delicate touch; restful driving and unmatched riding comfort—these are the results of inherent fineness of Chrysler quality design, materials and craftsmanship that give to Chrysler motoring this new and unequaled delight which we invite you to experience.

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ARIZONA MAP SOON AVAILABLE

Club Touring Bureau Will Issue Chart Showing Points of Interest and Roads

All of the unusual geological features and scenic attractions of Arizona are to be shown on a new map being drawn of the State. The touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California makes this announcement.

Charting experts of the organization have just returned from the final investigation trip of 6000 miles covered in approximately two months. They have charted a portion of Arizona not checked when snows stopped the work last November. Every road, wagon trail, mountain, town, scenic attraction and stream is now drawn in its correct place in the charting books. All that remains is the transfer of the essential notes to the State map.

AUTHORIZE SURVEY

TUOLUMNE, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Surveys have been authorized by the California Highway Commission for the relocation of the State road between Priests and Big Oak Flat.

RESCINDS ORDER AGAINST TRACTOR

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—One of the first acts of T. H. Dennis, new acting maintenance engineer, was an order to division engineers rescinding the rule requiring permits for the movement over State highways of the movable-track type of tractor. Where the track in contact with the highway does not present plane surfaces, filler blocks must be used. The order, which was issued with the approval of State Highway Engineer R. M. Morton, is good news for the farmers, who have heretofore been compelled to secure permits to move tractors.

REPAIR PASADENA ROAD

Colorado-Street Approach to Crown City Receives Attention From Steam Shovels and Workmen

Motor-car owners submit to the rough going and swallow the dust with equanimity on the one-mile stretch of highway between the Colorado-street bridge, Pasadena, and the eastern limits of Eagle Rock, now that the work is under way and they are assured of a seventy-foot, seven-inch concrete road by January 1.

Two steam shovels are at work tossing the dirt around, and the heavy traffic is using the greens of the Annandale Country Club as a detour.

This $360,000 improvement, being done under a bond issue, under the Municipal Improvement Act of 1915, is but part of an extensive program begun by Pasadena to dress up its front door preparatory to receiving the usual influx of traffic.

AVENUE 64, TOO

As soon as the excavation crews finish with West Colorado Boulevard, they will be moved to Avenue 64, where the Colorado improvement ends, and will pave Avenue 64 with the same type of concrete highway, seventy feet wide, 6920 feet to the Church of the Angels. This will give Pasadenans the best and shortest route to Los Angeles, by way of Pasadena avenue. Nithsdale Road and Annandale Road, in the limits of Pasadena, will also be paved.

The last item in the West Side improvement is the paving of Linda Vista avenue, a distance of over two miles from the Linda Vista bridge over the Arroyo Seco, to Devil's Gate Dam, an improvement which will also be completed, it is estimated, by tournament time. About 6000 feet of paving from the Linda Vista bridge to Afton street is ready for use, and the north-end stretch of 4130 feet to the Devil's Gate Dam, forty feet between curbs, is being paved.

NEW SIDEWALKS

Beacides the seventy-foot highway on West Colorado Boulevard, there will be a sidewalk along the entire south side of this thoroughfare. This road carries more traffic into Pasadena than any other, and will be the major higaway improvement of Pasadena for 1926.

HENRY FORD ASKS CREDIT OF SIXTY DOLLARS BUT REFUSED BY STEERING-WHEEL INVENTOR

When the overalled Henry Ford asked for a $60 credit on a dozen patent safety steering devices, Fremont J. Tromble now of 4207 Dundee Drive, Hollywood, promptly got into his one-cylinder Knox after laborious cranking, and snorted away home. Mr. Ford did not look as if he could ever make it.

But this was in 1902. The Detroit auto manufacturer was making his first car, and he and his bulky assistant came out of his dingy shop

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

REDWOOD LURES ANGLER

Fall months are drawing a throng of motorists northward along the Redwood Highway towards the vicinity of Eureka, where the Eel River, the Van Duzen River and the Mad River are this season affording exceptional sport. Steelhead, cutthroat and silverside trout abound in these northern streams.

Boats for trolling or fly casting may be rented at Fortuna, Fernbridge, Weymouth Inn and other Eel River points.

At Fernbridge motorists may turn off for a five-mile side trip to Ferndale, "Cream City of the Pacific;" south from here the road leads to Cape Mendocino, westernmost part in California, and beyond is lovely Mattole Valley.

REWARD IS MADE FOR CAPTURE

J. C. Henning Given Check for Apprehension of Hit-and-Run Driver

J. C. Henning, Jr., and his mother are richer by $250 today in their home in Venice because they recently acted in a heroic manner becoming to good citizens by capturing a "hit-and-run" motorist who had killed an aged man.

They were near by when Pedro Loza, a Mexican, driving a car at a speed of approximately thirty-five miles an hour over a fifteen-mile crossing on Santa Monica Boulevard in Sawtelle, struck Charles A. Gilbert, a crippled citizen of Sawtelle, as he was crossing the street. The victim was carried about forty feet as the driver picked up speed, and the body then dropped to the street as Loza backed a few feet and hurried away.

Henning and his mother, observing this, immediately gave chase. Driving his car at a speed close to thirty-five miles an hour, Henning finally caught up with the Mexican, who ran into an alley when his car blew a tire. Mrs. Henning assisted her son in pulling the man out of his car and searching him for weapons before they held him for the police, it is testified.

Gilbert was killed in the accident and the Automobile Club of Southern California rewarded Henning and his mother with a check for $250 yesterday.

SEVENTH-STREET BRIDGE CLOSED

East Seventh street is closed at the Los Angeles River, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. It will be closed for approximately six months until a new viaduct under construction is completed.

Unsurpassed Performance

Today's Packard Six is with one exception America's greatest performing car!

That exception is today's Packard Eight—Boss of the Road.

This statement applies to all Sixes and all Eights other than those of racing car type.

You are invited to have either of America's foremost cars demonstrated to you at your convenience.

As an example of Packard prices, note that the improved Six five-passenger sedan with complete accessories costs but $2928 delivered at your door with all charges paid.

PACKARD
THE RESTFUL CAR
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
Tenth and Hope Streets
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

CATCH DEALERS IN OIL GRAFT

New York Dealers in Oils Caught in Fraud

Big Portion of Tests Show Substitutions

Chances of Getting Desired Brand Are Slim

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (Exclusive.) Only 21 per cent of the samples of automobile lubricating oils purchased in the New York market during a recent test proved to be as represented by the dealers who sold them, according to a report made to the American Fair Trade League by Dr. Henry James Masson, professor of chemical engineering at New York University. These samples, bought at random from New York City service stations during the past month, were submitted to Dr. Masson for analysis, the purpose being to ascertain the extent of the practice of substituting inferior oils for high-grade trade-marked lubricants ordered by motorists and to protect both motorists and reputable oil dealers.

For the purposes of these analyses well-known brands of oil were chosen as bases of comparison, and the investigators asked for one of these oils at each service station where purchases were made. "Of the samples of oil submitted to me," says Dr. Masson's report, "21 per cent may be considered as having been 'Blank' oils, and 79 per cent substituted oils. That is, in 21 per cent of the cases the dealer was honest and was delivering the oil requested. On the basis of the above the chances of obtaining the oil requested are one in five.

DECEPTION

"The tremendous expansion in the use of the automobile by the general public," says Dr. Masson, "has emphasized a situation which bids fair to eclipse all previous records of public deception, and at the same time undo the painstaking efforts of the automobile manufacturer to produce a means of locomotion which will be safe, comfortable, economical of operation, low in first and operating cost and of long life. To produce the present-day automobile has required the application of the highest order of engineering skill accompanied by extensive research into all phases of the subject of manufacture and operation. Taking all factors into consideration, there is probably not concentrated in any machine sold at the price as complicated a mechanism as is found in the automobile.

"Realizing the lack of mechanical knowledge on the part of the general public and the general distastefulness of handling lubricants the automobile manufacturer has reduced to a minimum the number of parts which require lubrication and has made the operation as simple mechanically as possible. After much research, both by the automobile and lubricating oil manufacturers, certain oils have been found to function best in maintaining a film between the surfaces. These conclusions are given to the automobile operator in the form of recommendations which, if carefully followed, will give the service promised by the manufacturer.

SITUATION SERIOUS

"It is in this connection that a serious situation has arisen which will make worthless millions of dollars' worth of machinery through the fraudulent sale of lubricants which in a large percentage of cases are unsuitable for the unit for which they are purchased. The average automobile owner purchases his lubricants in accordance with the manufacturer's recommendations, having faith in the accuracy of these recommendations. Accepting, therefore, the recommendations of the automobile and lubricating oil manufacturer, the operator, when in need of a lubricant, purchases or at least asks for a certain brand and grade of oil. When the lubricant is delivered in sealed containers, and assuming no tampering takes place, such as refilling of the container with a substitute, the operator gets what he asks for and the service pledged by the automobile and lubricating oil manufacturer. However, there has developed a practice on the part of the public which has encouraged illegal practice on the part of the oil vendor. This consists in the purchase of oil from other than sealed containers—that is, loose, as by the pint or quart.

"This investigation was undertaken originally to determine the extent of substitution of lubricating oils. The results indicate the extent of this practice is very wide, and that the chances of the autoist obtaining the oil requested are about one in five. However, the results permit of additional and equally important conclusions. Two factors are involved. The first is concerned with substitution without sacrifice of quality. That is, the purchaser may ask for 'Blank' oil, but receive another of equal quality. This is a fraud on the purchaser, and may be detrimental to the automobile unless the oil is suited to the particular make. The second case may be described as a double fraud, for instead of receiving 'Blank' oil, he receives 'Klonk' oil, more or less unsuitable for the purpose purchased. This is a fraud on the owner and the machine. The investigation shows instances of the first class, i.e., the oil may or may not render reasonably good service, but also shows a number of instances of the second class, i.e., the oil is absolutely unsuitable for the use in the engine, and will cause rapid deterioration of the machine.

WHAT ELSE?

"Granting, for the sake of conservatism, that the situation throughout the country is not quite as bad as that disclosed in New York City, assuming even that instead of 80 per cent of substitution there is only 50 per cent, and that half of these substitutes are reasonably satisfactory, we still have to face the fact that 25 per cent of the oils sold are absolutely unsuitable for use in the engine. It is estimated that 20,000,000 motor vehicles are operated in the United States. If 25 per cent, or 5,000,000, are being served with unsatisfactory oil, it means that 5,000,000 cars are going to an untimely death on account of improper lubrication due not to the fault of the operator, but to the fraudulent sale of inferior oils."

STORM FOLLOWS BIG ELECTION

PHOENIX, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Right after the September primary election is to be ruthless removal of candidates' cards and photos from the 400 miles of paved roads within the Salt River Valley. The work is to be done by the Phoenix Junior Chamber of Commerce, backed in the effort by the valley beautiful committees of the Chamber of Commerce and Woman's Club. Early in the political season, notice of possible retaliation was given all candidates who might incline toward advertising their attractions on the roadside, but many have offended.

Celebrating Two Arrivals

Janet MacGregor had a birthday the same day the new green Willys-Knight roadster arrived in town, so she took the car and celebrated—How old? Gosh, anyone who thought to ask the question doesn't deserve to know.

HENRY FORD IS REFUSED CREDIT

(Continued from First Page)

near Grand Circus Park, Detroit to look at Mr. Tromble's 1901 Knox car with its patent safety steering device. The Hollywood man, then a resident of Bay City, Mich., had driven 108 miles in two days and four hours over darkest Michigan to show his patent to Mr. Ford, whom he had accidentally heard about as a good mechanic who was making a new light car, but had not arrived with it yet.

"ENGINEER" APPROVES

After trying out the puffing Knox with its new steering device on some of the cedar block pavements of Detroit, with holes a foot deep, the "chief engineer" of the Ford forces told his boss that the device was just what they needed. A consultation ensued, and the request for credit on a dozen steering devices. But Mr. Tromble took a good look at the Ford equipment and decided not to risk credit. He would now.

Back seat drivers were quite the thing then, as now. It was the only way to drive a one-cylinder Knox, the first year they were put out. But the female contingent on the front seat offered sundry and divers remarks about approaching horse outfits, thank-you-marms and better roads, which the back seat driver proceeded to disregard, as now, Mr. Tromble says. But the steering arm did not always guide the car, which would go careening off at a tangent occassionally. This led the Hollywood man to invent the steering device, which was sold for $150 cash, and was forgotten the next year.

The 1901 Knox cost Mr. Tromble $1700, and it was the joy and pride of the town of Bay City, which had never seen one of the air-tired horseless-carriages until it came and set up a din in the streets. It was bought in Philadelphia and was the latest word in autos, the cylinder being six inches in diameter.

Henry Ford measured the Tromble Knox carefully while it was in from his 16x20 shop in Detroit. He was ready to build his first body, being then busy on the running gear and motor.

Afterward, Mr. Tromble decided to risk another overland tour in his prideful Knox, and journeyed from Bay City to Flint to see a man who was making an automobile. This man partly completed his car, and had ordered some safety steering devices, but ran out of money. Durant & Dort, then operating a large carriage works in Flint, bought the partly completed auto with its new steering handle, and this was the beginning of the Buick car.

POUR CONCRETE

Concrete pouring on the stretch of county highway between Santa Ysabel and Wynola began August 20, according to a recent report received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club. The headers are now in and as soon as the big roller can be obtained, the pouring will begin. The detour on this highway is not bad as the contractor has made a special effort to make it as comfortable as possible.

FINISH ROAD

The new road between El Centro and Holtville is now completed, according to recent information received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club, but is not yet entirely thrown open for traffic.

Miss Mary Coleman, who specializes in electricity and physics at Trinity College during the regular school session, spends her vacation by making radio sets for an exacting clientele.

EASY WORK

Women drivers will welcome the refinement in the improved Packard six and eight which allows the spare wheel mounted and dismounted with minimum physical effort, says the sales department of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California Packard distributors.

INCREASES SAFETY

A great safety factor is found in the improved Packard six and eight which have an auxiliary main leaf in the front springs which would serve to retain axle in place of failure of the main leaf, according to Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

STOPS POPPING

According to the service department of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributors, the design of the single jet in the improved Packard six carburetor eliminates any popping in the muffler, which is so objectionable to women drivers.

GREEN ROADSTER ARRIVES

Another new Willys-Knight seventy model has arrived in Los Angeles. It is a handsome green roadster, that has just been received by the Willys-Overland Pacific Company, and standing beside the window on the big salesroom has attracted many admirers.

The new car is finished in a beautiful green with black molding around the body. The fenders and dust aprons are in black. The roadster is fitted with a gray khaki top that can be removed in a few minutes. The upholstery is dark embossed leather and the wheels are of the artillery type in natural wood color.

One of the first to try the new car was Miss Janet MacGregor, who celebrated her birthday by taking a demonstration. She said she found the car wonderfully easy to handle, and the response of the motor to the throttle almost startling. She was impressed by the easy steering qualities. This steering mechanism is cradled in eight Timken bearings and operates with practically no friction. It is specially built for balloon tires.

The seventy roadster is powered with a Knight sleeve-valve engine, developing fifty-three brake horsepower, and having a speed of more than sixty miles an hour. This motor, its engineers declare, develops more power per cubic inch of piston displacement than any other motor of similar size built. It is also declared capable of sustaining high speed without danger of damage.

EARLY BUYING SEASON NOTED

(Continued from First Page)

and the percentage is showing a steady increase.

The Chrysler Corporation this week announced a new four-cylinder car, at the lowest price for which a Chrysler has ever been sold. The new car is being built at the company's Highland Park plant, where extensive new buildings and machinery have been provided under a construction program that was started last December.

Following the announcement a week ago by the Packard Motor Car Company of the improved Packard six, the company this week made public details of improvement in the Packard eight. Motor changes have been made and the power increased to develop 110 horsepower.

The Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation is out with two new chassis models in the Chandler-six line. This gives the Chandler company nineteen different body models on three separate chasses that include six full-sized sedans, five coupes of both two and four-passenger capacity, two roadsters and six touring models. Price reductions ranging from $60 to $360 were also announced.

RUMOR FALSE

Ever since the Graham Brothers sold their holdings in the Dodge Brothers there have been rumors that they contemplated buying other motor-car plants. These rumors, R. A. Graham today declared to be without foundation.

"There is absolutely no truth in the reports that we have bought any motor car or truck company," said Graham. "The body-building operations of the Hercules Corporation, Evansville, Ind., with which we are connected, are to be transferred to a new plant. Rumors that this plant is intended for another kind of manufacturing, or any association with any other company, are without foundation."

Graham Brothers this week announced an addition to their line of two new types of two-ton capacity trucks.

In an effort to clear Detroit streets of jitneys, the city officials recently ordered fifty twenty-one-passenger coaches to be delivered within fifteen days of receipt of order. The order was filled in nine days. The city now has approximately 200 coaches.

The filling of the rush order in so short a time was the result of Graham Brothers' extensive manufacturing facilities and advanced production methods.

NEW SCENIC DRIVE FOR SAN MATEO

A new scenic highway in San Mateo county will soon be put under construction by the Board of Supervisors, according to the National Automobile Club.

This line is designated the Alameda de las Pulgas, winds about the foothill slopes between the Peninsula Highway and the Skyline Boulevard, and will open up for residential purposes some very beautiful sections of San Mateo county.

It will connect the Belmont road with the Woodside road, and is to be paved thirty feet in width under the Matoon Act.

LURIE BACK FROM TRIP TO FACTORY

Reports Novel Experiences at Testing Grounds for Car in Detroit

"The difference between the present testing methods which General Motors is using on their grounds near Detroit and the old methods of sending test cars out all over the country cannot be appreciated unless a visit is made to the Milford grounds. It is the difference between a 'rough guess and a scientific analysis. The equipment constitutes a gigantic laboratory where the cars are subjected to concentrated tests. If a car fails from any cause the reason for the failure is made plain when it is dismantled by the engineers, and the faulty part is studied."

This was the declaration yesterday of Allen Lurie of the Don Lee sales force, who returned last week from a trip to Detroit which he termed as a reward for victory in a six-months' Cadillac sales contest. In addition to several days spent at the Cadillac factory, Lurie put in a day at Milford with the Cadillac engineers, and was given a thorough insight into their testing methods.

The latest reports from the sales division of the Chevrolet Motor Company show that no less than three members of the sales force of Winslow B. Felix have achieved membership in the coveted "73 Car Club," an organization of Chevrolet salesmen who have sold that number of cars in twelve months or less. They are H. B. Denton, I. Rich and Rupert Hough.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS CONVERT MARSHAL

BISBEE (Ariz.) Aug. 28. (Exclusive) A former United States Marshal has become converted to prohibition, at least for automobile drivers. He tells of standing at night on the Don Lee hill and watching the streams of cars going to and returning from Bisbee. The southbound cars all were being driven slowly, hugging the western side of the road. This was for protection from the northbound cars, which, usually, were driven at excessive speed and which weaved from side to side on the highway.

Why I bought a KISSEL

DR. GLENN G. ENGLISH

Prominent Hollywood physician, tells why he bought a Kissel "6" Coupe-Roadster:

"I really bought my present Kissel on the strength of the performance of my first Kissel bought in April, 1924. I drove it 26,000 miles without any repair bills. Of this mileage approximately 5000 miles were mountain and desert driving. Average mileage per gallon of gasoline was 16. This car was traded in after 38,000 miles with its original tires. Considering these facts and the unsurpassable service received, it is no wonder I am an enthusiastic Kissel owner. My new Coupe-Roadster is the ideal car for the professional man."

S & W MOTORS INCORPORATED

Eleventh and Hope Streets — Phone TRinity 6231
5717 Sunset Boulevard — Ph. GLadstone 7309

WATERS NASH
Agency
1230 SO. FLOWER ST.

Work Continues on Desert Road Despite Heat

REDLANDS, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—There is much work on the desert roads in Riverside and San Bernardino counties despite the fact that the heat is terrific. S. Y. Faucett of Los Angeles, who secured the contract for the grading of a ten-mile section of the Mecca-Blythe highway, has men at work on this project now. Faucett took the contract for $69,000, which was about $17,000 under the engineers' estimate.

This road is one of the most important in the desert section of the country for there is a great deal of traffic over it now and the reports are that the traffic will increase rapidly as the Blythe section builds up.

The work on the highway between Edom and Whitewater, which is a part of the Ocean-to-Ocean highway is being carried to completion as rapidly as possible. This road is being widened which will be egregatly appreciated for the traffic over it has more than doubled in the past year. There is a great movement of freight out of Coachella and Imperial valleys.

The highway between Edom and Whitewater is being widened to twenty feet and the cost of the work will be in the neighborhood of $108,000.

These highways in the desert were in heavily traveled until the motor carrier fleets began their big work of moving vegetables and fruits.

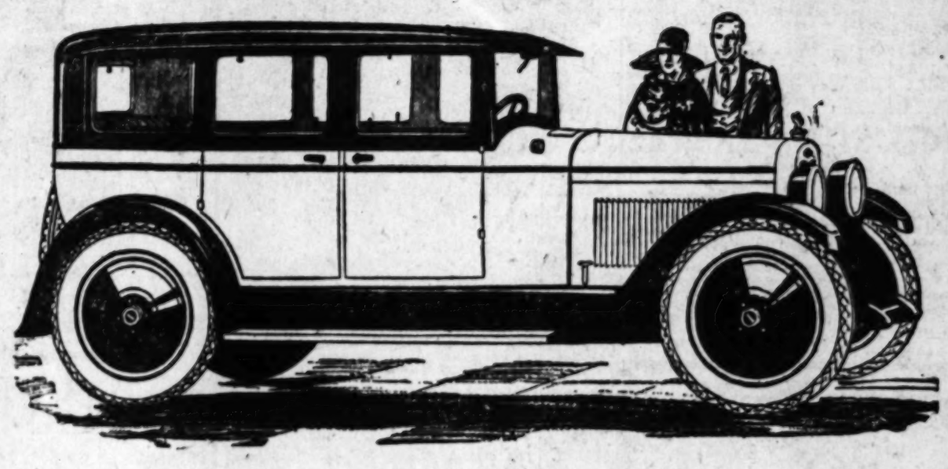
PASS IN SHAPE

Westgaard Pass is now in better condition that it has been for sometime, according to a recent report received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club. Gilbert Summit is rough but men are now working on it. From Oasis to Tonopah the road is in poor condition, Paymaster Canyon being washed out. The road from Oasis to Goldfield is only in fair shape, Palmetto Canyon being somewhat washed but men are not at work on it.

BISHOP FISHING

Fly fishing is extra good at Bishop Creek, South Lake, Long Lake and Louise Lake near Bishop, according to recent information received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club. Bait fishing is normal, the best bait being worms and salmon eggs. Best fly-coachman, mosquito, brown and gray hackle and black gnat. The nights are quite cool in this district and the days very pleasant. Deer and grouse are reported plentiful.

NASH



$1165 Delivered Here—The New

Light Six Sedan

Possessing a 7-bearing crankshaft and a 6-bearing camshaft, the Nash Light Six motor stands out as an exclusive and distinct triumph for Nash engineers, for these are features that give to the smallest member of the Nash family all the smoothness, flexibility and long life for which the larger models have long been famous.

And not only that, the "delivered here" price of the Nash Light Six 4-Door Sedan ($1165) includes such features as double filament headlights, oil purifier, air cleaner, full force-feed motor lubrication, famous Nash 4-Wheel Brakes (the smoothest and safest acting in the industry), five Budd-Michelin disc wheels, newly designed instrument panel which includes a new-type gasoline gauge, window curtains, real velour upholstery, dome light, both inside and outside door locks, rounded roof design at rear of body, and lustrous body finish of Mallard Green.

Nash Financial Strength Makes Nash Values Possible

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER
6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood)
1245 Wilshire Blvd. (Beverly Hills)

SCHIM NASH MOTOR CO.
6707 So. Broadway

SHAW & HALEY MOTOR CO.
8821 Washington Blvd. (Culver City)

SOUTHWEST NASH CO.
3472 S. Main St.

GAIL VANDENBRAAK
823 S. Flower St.

WASHINGTON MOTOR CO.
3205 West Washington

Nash Advanced and Special Six Sales—Figueroa at Eleventh

Nash Light Six Sales—Flower at Eleventh Street

Phone TRinity 4821

Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

WATERS NASH
1230 S. Flower St.

GILHOLM NASH CO.
6094 S. Vermont Ave.

H. F. HALDEMAN
3815 Sunset Blvd.

A. J. HARTZELL
6017 Pasadena Ave.

HENDERSON NASH
110 N. Western Ave.

ALLAN L. LEONARD
1235 S. Hoover St.

MOORE & PEGG
815 S. Figueroa St.

BAD MANNERS CAUSE WRECK

Selfishness Leads to H Portion of Accidents

Rules for Highway Tra Are Suggested

Keeping Car Under Contr of Great Importance

Lack of motoring manners is a major cause of the 23,000 fatalities resulting from auto accide throughout the country each year, the charge made by an eastern sa council recently.

Both the motorist and pedestr usually must learn to be cour ous, according to the council yet reaching the public safety segment of the Automobile Club Southern California. Among courtesies that should be practi more generally by pedestrians, it stated, are:

Walking on the left side of co ty roads, stopping at all curbs, lo for left than right for approachi walks; using designated or inters ed cross-walks; going straight acr and using crossings to the left much as possible to avoid bei struck by vehicles making rig hand turns.

Motorists are advised to follow t rules of highway etiquette at times, among which are listed the Giving the right of way to ch dren and to vehicles on side stre that have made boulevard stops a note to cross your path; keeping ards under control equal to t emergencies of any situation, slo ing down at street intersections children, for workmen, for main cro ings and on curves; stopping at ra road grade crossings, at main tho sightares, for accidents, for poli and fire equipment.

CHANGES PIPES

Moving pipe lines on the Whitti Boulevard will cost the Californ Highway Commission an addition $1500. Removal is necessary becau of the rebuilding of the highway.

12,000 mile guaranteed lubricating

When you invest in our money-saving 12,000 mile service, we give an absolute guarantee to replace any part that goes wrong from lack of proper lubrication after the third service.

That is not all. You also get—

1. Intelligent lubricating and tightening of your car every 500 miles at a flat labor charge that averages only $1.50.
2. 10% off on all oil and grease to lubricate your car.
3. 20% off on tires and accessories.

Hundreds of prominent firms and business men use this service. Why not you?

INTELLIGENT McBRYDE LUBRICATING

916 So. Hope St.
Phone MEtropolitan 8456
2109 W. 8th at Alvarado
6808 Holly. Blvd. at Whitley
209 N. Western at Council

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RISBEE (Ariz.) Aug. 28. (Exclusive) A former United States Marshal has become converted to prohibition, at least for automobile drivers. He tells of standing at night on the Don Luis hill and watching the streams of cars going to and returning from Naco, Son. The southbound cars all were being driven slowly, hugging the western side of the road. This was for protection from the northbound cars, which, usually, were driven at excessive speed and which wobbled from side to side on the highway.

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CHANGES PIPES

pipe lines on the Whittier will cost the California Commission an additional removal is necessary because rebuilding of the highway.

Where Ramona Dodged Old Shoes

When that now famous girl was married she had to face the playful attack of her friends in the spot shown in the picture above. The Nash is shown standing behind a tree in front of that historic San Diego building, Ramona's marriage place. It is in Old Town.

COLORADO COMPANY LOW BIDDER

Beats California Concern in Figures on Paving of Merced Road

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Bids for the widening and thickening of 14.37 miles of the trunk highway in Merced county were received today by the California Highway Commission. The lowest offer was submitted by Allied Contractors, Inc., of Colorado, whose bid was $161,818.55.

The Hanrahan Company of San Francisco was the second low bidder with an offer of $177,082. The engineer's estimate was $193,941.75.

The work will consist of widening the present fifteen-foot concrete pavement to twenty feet by placing a cement concrete shoulder and an asphalt concrete wearing surface.

The Highway Commission will meet in San Francisco on the 28th inst., to consider the recommendations of State Highway Engineer B. M. Morton.

MICHIGAN FOLLOWS CALIFORNIA'S LEAD

The full name idea has hit Michigan, too. California license plates for 1927 will have the name of the State spelled out in full, as will Oregon and Washington, and now comes Michigan with the same idea.

Word received here last week by officials of the Star Motor Company of California was that 1,100,000 plates have been ordered for use in the Northern State for next year. They will be made at the State prison at Jackson.

POWERFUL TRUCK

What is believed to be the most powerful and largest dump truck in the world was recently manufactured by the Moreland Motor Truck Company and sold to the Maddox Company, contractors at Oakland. The truck has a capacity of seven yards and the six-cylinder motor develops 105 horsepower. A yard or a yard and a half hauled by team used to be considered a fair load.

SAN DIEGO IS VISITED

An easy, enjoyable two-day tour was indulged in by a Nash party from the Troy Motor Sales Company last week, the route being via Anaheim to San Diego, where local points of interest were taken in. Old Town, Coronado Island and the Silver Strand were visited. From there the party drove through Campo to Jacumba Hot Springs where the night was spent. The return to Los Angeles was made via Cuyamaca Lake, Julian, Temecula, Elsinore and Santa Ana Canyon the following day thus completing a 500-mile loop trip.

San Diego's "Old Town" proved interesting. Here is located the old Estudillo House, built in 1825, which has become famous as Ramona's Marriage Place. In the little square in front of this building—no doubt the city plaza in the early days—are three interesting bronze markers, two mounted on large rocks, and the third on the concrete base mounting of an old cannon. This latter marking informs the tourist that the cannon is known as "El Capitan," and was cast in Manila in 1793 being brought to San Diego in 1800. It was captured by Commodore Robert Stockton in 1846 when the Americans occupied San Diego.

One stone marker states that this was the end of the old Kearny Trail (Gen. Phillip Kearny came overland to establish contact with Commodore Stockton,) while the other stone marker says: "On this spot the United States Flag was first raised in Southern California by Col. (later general) John C. Fremont, July 29, 1846."

Before reaching Temecula the Nash advanced six touring car was by the party was halted at the old mission chapel of San Antonio De Pala. In general it is regarded as a mission, but in fact it is a mission chapel, established in 1816 as a branch of the Mission San Luis Rey, being founded by Fray Antonio Peyri. The interesting feature of Pala is the bell-tower, which, unlike the other missions, is a separate structure housing two bells. At the very top a small but hardy cactus plant grows, having secured a foothold in the adobe bricks.

Motor Frown Development of Auto Age

Do you possess a pair of motorist's wrinkles? According to F. H. Simon of the Watson Stabilator Comany of Los Angeles, they are very prevalent. He says that most everyone who drives a car either has a pair or is acquiring them.

"Park the car along the side of a highway some day," he says, "and watch the motorists pass. It is noted that most wear a frown—a frown that lingers permanently in the shape of two perpendicular wrinkles between the eyebrows. It is also noticed that even if the sun is back of the line of cars watched that the frown is still there, proving that it is not caused by eyestrain."

Simon lays the blame for the new disfigurement on driving conditions. "The discomfort," he says, "of riding tense in ever-present wariness of bumps in the road, the aggravation of bouncing upthrow at the dips in the street crossings, the strain of keeping the car to its course when the road is rough—these are the things that put an ugly frown on the face of the man or woman who drives a car."

CROSSING PROBLEM UNSOLVED

East Leads Coast in Plan of Separating Railroad from Highway

The safety measure of separating motoring roads from railroads at crossings is farther advanced in several Middle Western and Eastern States than it is in California. This is the conclusion resulting from data brought back to the Automobile Club of Southern California by E. E. East, chief engineer of the organization. More than 10,000 miles of the nation through most of the larger population centers and to the Atlantic Coast were covered on a recent trip taken by the engineer.

Great concern on the part of the public over the increasing loss of lives and property at grade crossings is developing the country over, East declared, insomuch that a definite program of grade separation is being vigorously pushed in some of the States he passed through on his trip and results have been observed in a material reduction in fatalities, injuries and property loss. The constant increase in the numbe of motor vehicles on the roads and the increase in travel each year on the part of the owners are matters being recognized by the general public, he said, and it is realized that an appalling and continual gain in fatalities may be expected unless the existing grade crossings are separated.

In considering Southern California's problem, East pointed out that from January 1 to August 10 of this year, fifty persons were injured and thirty killed and maimed, forty-eight occurred in Los Angeles county. Accidents numbered forty-four in this county during the period and resulted in the death of fourteen persons and injuries to thirty-four others. Of these casualties, twenty-nine occurred on interurban lines.

Yet this is far from being a complete record, it is pointed out, as it was compiled from clippings from one leading newspaper. Property damage to automobiles is not taken into account, although this loss is estimated at approximately $50,000. The cost of one grade crossing separation, it is brought out, is not a considerable percentage above this figure.

California still leads in the development of its highways and touring facilities, but it should also be leading instead of following in the separation of grade crossings, in East's opinion.

INFLATION SHOULD BE FIVE POUNDS LESS

"During the hot summer months greater precaution should be taken in regard to the air pressure of tires, according to N. Berahon of the Berahon Tire Company.

"An erroneous impression gets out frequently that inflation should be reduced considerably during the summer months. As a matter of fact, there should be no more than five pounds difference in the inflation. Motorists using balloon tires should be particularly careful and should not reduce pressure at all during the summer. Balloon tires need to be very carefully watched to see that they do not go below the specified inflation."

HOOVER SUGGESTION IS COMPANY POLICY

"Mr. Herbert Hoover struck the keynote of McClaren policy in his statement, 'It is false economy to attempt to save rubber by putting less of it into our tires,'" says L. A. Irish, head of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company, McClaren tire distributors.

"It's better to build maximum mileage into one tire than the same mileage into two."

ALPS TEST SEVERELY TRIES AUTO

Strenuous Climbing Puts Car to Extreme Strain in Experiments

Enthusiastic reports of the tremendous hill-climbing ability of the improved Packard cars come as no surprise to Arthur F. Kales, of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California Packard distributors, who followed closely the successful experimental work of several Packards which were sent to Switzerland to try their teeth on the stepest grades in that mountainous country.

"The effort and expense entailed in testing the cars in the Swiss Alps before putting them before the public is but one indication of the thoroughness with which Packard protects the investment of its owners," Kales points out. "The gruelling climbs overseas although testing the rugged Packard construction to the utmost disclosed a hitherto undreamed-of flow of power that gives second-gear hill-climbing performance in high gear."

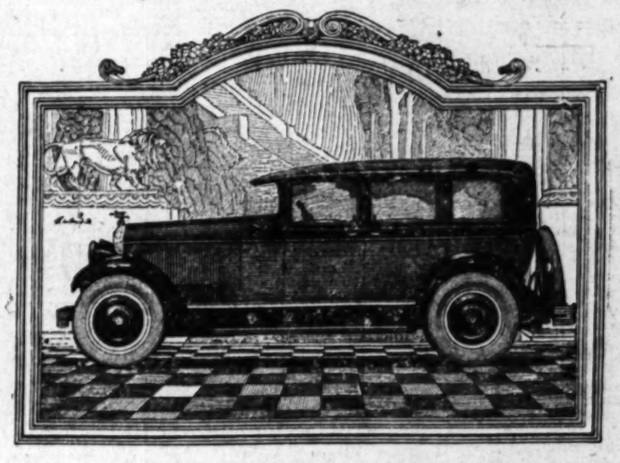
Referring to the performance of the improved Packards, one of the well-known automobile magazine editor-engineers recently wrote, "The word performance is used advisedly. It has been greatly overworked in recent years and like most things used too much has been worn down until it means only speed, hill-climbing ability and acceleration, but in speaking of the Packard the word functions in a broader sense and includes not only these desirable features but also such important performance qualities as comfort, silence, durability and economy."

Arizona Spots Discovered by Californians

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Southern California appears to heve discovered Northern Arizona, on the showing made by Golden State cars that have been found this summer on the roads and in the forests of this section. This was true even before the Hopi Snake Dance, which brought hundreds more of cars from the West.

The visitors usually have made a full round, seeing the Grand Canyon, the Mesa villages of the Hopi Indians, the Painted Desert, Crater Mountain, the Petrified Forest, the Bottomless Pits, Sunset and Black craters and the ice caves near Flagstaff and many have driven up the new Weatherford highway to near the top of the San Francisco peaks.

Mormon Lake and other forest resorts to the south, around Springville, have been visited. Many tourists have braved the heat of the lower lands and have driven back by way of the mining camps and Phoenix. In the earlier part of the season was much rain, but this no longer is troubling. The roads have continued good and now are at their best.



A Small Custom Sedan of Luxury and Beauty

—unmatched in power and appointments

THE most powerful car of its size and weight in the world—this new Studebaker Standard Six Custom Sedan gives care-free challenge to anything on the road.

Swung low—with fleet, trim coach-work—it has distinctive grace, imperial beauty.

Interior appointments and detail cannot be matched at the price of only $1625, for which this car is delivered to you here with equipment.

All the reserves of Luxury and Beauty were drawn upon to make this car most comfortable, most charming, most sensitive to human command.

A test of the no-draft, ventilating windshield—an exclusive Studebaker Custom feature—will indicate the full measure of excellence with which this car was built.

See and ride in this new Studebaker Custom Sedan today.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

FIGUEROA AT PICO

6116 Hollywood Blvd. 240 N. Market St., Inglewood

427 N. Camden Drive—Beverly Hills

CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE

ALL STEEL!

and Rides like an All-Steel Train

The New ESSEX "6" COACH

See it Today/

"A 30 minute ride will win you"

Nothing Like its Quiet Smoothness

The builder of a famous French car came to inspect America's finest factories, and to apply to his own product the things he might learn here.

He took home with him, for his engineers to study, only one American car—the Hupmobile Eight.

He called it the smoothest, quietest car he had found in all his travels; and he had tried all the finest cars built in this country.

That indicates the profoundness of Hupmobile straight-eight engineering, and of its surpassingly brilliant performance.

It also helps to tell why the Hupmobile Eight brings a new prestige to motoring—the prestige of the finest principle and the sweetest performance in motoring.

An hour with the Hupmobile Eight, and the most critical motorist is completely in love with it.

It is through just such demonstrations that the public has learned that this Eight possesses *in an enhanced degree* all the virtues of the most costly cars of other types, at a price which immeasurably broadens the eight-cylinder market.

Delivered Prices

COUPE $2605

Touring	$2175
Sedan, 5-Pass.	2605
Sedan, 7-Pass.	2780
Roadster with rumble seat	2285

1744

The Beautiful Hupmobile Eight

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

1509 South Figueroa Street Phone WEstmore 4451

Vermont Avenue Salesrooms: 4039 South Vermont
Phone UNiversity 4700

REPORTS COAST ROADS ARE BEST

Auto Club Official Finishes 10,000-Mile Tour

Safety Features Surpass Those of East

Kansas City Road Found Best Located of All

While tremendous progress is being made in the improvement of roads throughout the country, California still leads the nation in road construction, in the opinion of E. H. East, chief engineer of the Automobile Club of Southern California, who has recently returned from a motor trip covering more than 10,000 miles extending to the Atlantic Coast.

"Our leadership is particularly true in the matter of riding qualities and safety features which are being embodied in the design and construction of our State highways today," he states.

MANY ARE GOOD

"With this opinion of California's highway leadership, the engineer adds that he does not desire to convey the impression that highway work in the Middle West and East is of low standard. Rather than that, many instances of splendid design and construction may be pointed out, he said. The new road between Kansas City and St. Louis is suggested as an outstanding example of advanced thought in highway location.

Construction of this type of road will greatly stimulate travel if adopted throughout the nation, in East's opinion, as well as improve the efficiency of the highways and add immeasurably to the enjoyment of motoring. He points out that one of the most disagreeable features in a long motor tour is the congestion found in the towns and cities along the way.

ON BUSY STREETS

Main lines of travel have been invariably routed through the busiest streets in most communities so that the through traveler must become entangled with commercial and local travel, as well as street-car traffic.

Sluggish Car is Puzzle to Many Owners

There are a lot of automobiles chugging around town that are getting their owners peeved because the owners don't know what's the matter. They are sluggish, won't climb hills as they did perhaps a month ago and seem to have lost their pep and heat up for no apparent reason, says J. Benjamin Fahy, head of the downtown "Acre of Service" repair plant that bears his name.

"Perhaps all these cars need is tuning up," said Mr. Fahy. "However, this is a job for men who know how and many bring their cars here for this work. It means cleaning the spark plugs and adjusting the points, checking up and adjusting the vibrators on the coils, cleaning the timer and oiling it and adjusting the carburetor. It doesn't take long, but it frequently makes a car run almost like new."

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR SAN DIEGO WORK

A contract for paving the only unpaved section of the California State highway between El Centro and San Diego has been awarded to Jahn & Bresee of Los Angeles, members of the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, at $286,627.

The improvement will extend from the top of Mountain Springs grade in Imperial county to Myers Creek bridge in San Diego county, a distance of approximately six and eight-tenths miles. The roadway, which will be twenty feet wide, will be paved with reinforced cement concrete seven inches thick. Construction activities will be started in the latter part of September, according to Mr. Jahn.

LANDAU SEDAN IS CONSIDERED SUCCESS

The Pontiac Landau sedan which was announced here last week attracted almost as much attention as the first Pontiacs that were introduced in Southern California last February. Wherever the new body model was shown it is said that a large and interested throng gathered to see it and that many orders are placed which will tax the production facilities of the factory.

"We are satisfied that the Pontiac six landau sedan is a success," says H. E. Franklin, manager for Reeve Gartzmann. "Several thousand people took the time to see this new body model on display in Southern California during the past week and we have filed orders for delivery in order of receipt."

RETURNS FROM OUTING

"Three weeks in the wilds of Lake Tahoe make it hard for anyone to get back to the routine of work," says Reeve Gartzman, Pontiac and Oakland distributor. "If you want a real outing and beautiful scenery don't overlook Lake Tahoe and the surrounding country."

HANNAN SKIPPER

L. A. Hannan, the genial sales manager for Reeve Gartzmann, has taken unto himself a motor boat and spends h' Sundays building up a real salt's sunburn. According to Hannan, he took to motor boating because the number of Oaklands and Pontiacs on the road made driving too congested.

CHASSIS A HIT

"One ride in the new greater Oakland six tells the story of the rubber silenced chassis," says D. H. Baker, service manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributors. "You have the feeling of flying instead of riding over the highways."

IMPROVE LATERAL

OROVILLE, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—An allotment of $3000 of maintenance funds for improvement of the Oroville-Quincy lateral between Berry Creek and Bucks ranch has been approved by the California Highway Commission.

START JACKSON ROAD

JACKSON, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Surveys for the improvement of the State Road east of Jackson have been authorized by the California Highway Commission.

BUILD NEW PLANT FOR LIGHT SIX

First Spade of Sod for Massive Building Turned, Say Advices

The tremendous building and expansion program announced recently by the Oakland Motor Car Company looking toward the building of 1000 Pontiac sixes and 600 greater Oakland sixes daily actually got under way this last week when A. R. Glancy, president and general manager of the company turned the first spadeful of sod, in the presence of officials and department heads for the construction of the gigantic new separate factory for manufacturing Pontiac sixes, according to advices received here by Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland and Pontiac distributor.

"I have just received the statement of Mr. Glancy in which he announced that final figures for this new building program call for the expenditure of $7,600,000 instead of $5,000,000 as first anounced and also for the completion of the buildings January 1," says Gartzmann.

"There will be nine acres of basement under the gigantic assembly plant alone, which itself will be a quarter of a mile long. In the whole plant there will be approximately thirty acres of floor space under roof. An excavating company has already begun the stupendous task of moving 350,000 cubic yards of earth, at the rate of 100,000 cubic yards a month. Actual construction operations are scheduled to get under way in three weeks.

Carelessness Cause of Short Life in Tires

Advice—whether it is good or bad—usually isn't well received and those who give it aren't very popular.

Louis R. Weyman, California sales representative for the Columbia Tire Corporation of Portland, makers of C-T-Cx tires, dares the disfavor of tire owners, however, when he declared yesterday that few automobile owners pay any attention to their tires.

By that he doesn't mean that they don't repair them when they need it or that, when the tire begins to show wear, the owner doesn't take an interest in it.

It is when there are no visible signs of wear that the tire owner is careless, says Mr. Weyman, and because of that fault, he hastens the day when the signs of wear will be visible.

"Probably the worst enemy to long life for tires is low pressure," said Mr. Weyman. "Hundreds of casings are sent to an early grave because their owners did not keep up the pressure specified by the manufacturer as the best for that particular tire.

"Another reason is that few car owners keep their brakes equalized—and there is more wear on one of the rear tires than there is on the other—and than there should be.

"It is poor economy to fail to spend a few cents to have brakes adjusted and lose several dollars in wear from a good tire.

"There are a lot of other reasons, too, that contribute to shortening tire life—but if these are taken to heart they will help a lot."

Steel Body is Tested Under Great Weight

In many parts of the country Hudson-Essex dealers are demonstrating in interesting and spectacular ways the unusual strength of the Essex all-steel coach. In one city more than three tons of wooden and steel beams were placed on the roof of the body without in any way affecting it.

"In another city a dealer piled two bales of cotton on the roof of the car and drove around the streets," said Mr. Carlson. Inasmuch as a bale of cotton weighs more than 500 pounds, the sight attracted great attention.

"The test of the wooden and steel beams was tried by Walter Zimmerman of Columbus, Hudson-Essex distributor in the mid-Ohio district. After wooden beams and a platform had been placed on the roof of the car, a set of steel beams was obtained from a near-by skyscraper under construction. Those were piled atop the coach until the total burden on it was 6650 pounds."

Brakes May be Adjusted With Dynamometer

"Gone are the days of testing and adjusting brakes by skidding tires to see by the streaks of black rubber on the pavement how the brakes were holding," says L. Shirley Luard, proprietor of the True Drum Brake Shop.

"In its place has come the electrical means of the electric dynamometer brake testing machine, which tests two or four wheel brakes simultaneously. The machine eliminates guesswork. The machine whose brakes are to be tested and adjusted is driven on the rollers of the dynamometer, which can be slid backward and forward to fit the desired wheel base.

"An individual electric motor for each wheel is turned on and the foot brake applied. The efficiency of each brake is registered on separate dials of the dynamometer."

LOS ANGELES COUNTY GETS NEW BRIDGE

Reconstruction of two bridges on the State highway in Los Angeles county across Placerita Creek has been authorized by the California Highway Commission, to be financed with maintenance funds.

STATION AUTHORIZED

REDDING, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—The California Highway Commission has approved the establishment of a permanent maintenance station at Boulder Creek, Shasta county, and has appropriated $6560 for the construction of a foreman's cottage, truck shed and other necessary improvements.

SECURE NEW LOCATIONS

Two new station locations, one in Hollywood and one in downtown Los Angeles, have just been acquired by the McBryde Lubricating Service here, it is announced by D. R. McBryde, proprietor of this firm.

Following the closing recently of a ninety-nine-year lease on a lot 55x181 feet, building operations were started. When the structure is completed about September 10, the station now located in Hollywood will be vacated and equipment moved to the new plant.

McBryde has also purchased for $50,000 a vacant property of 50 x 161 feet fronting on a downtown street. Erection of another station will be begun here September 1, it is announced. This will be the fifth in the chain of modern lubricating stations operated by McBryde. Both the new structures will be of one-story brick construction duplicating the design of the parent establishment at 916 South Hope street.

"The growth indicated by these improvements," says McBryde, "is due to our 12,000 mile service, which has become so popular with local motorists that expansion of facilities has become an immediate necessity. Not only do car-owners favor our service plan because of the economies it affords, but because it is agreed to be the most satisfactory plan yet devised for regular and efficient lubrication. To insure our patrons of the permanency of each new station added to our chain we are acquiring all new locations either by outright purchase or ninety-nine-year lease."

Mrs. Rose E. Smethers is considered one of the smartest auctioneers in London.

ARIZONA RETURNS TO COPPER PLATES

PHOENIX, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Arizona in 1927 will be back to the copper auto plate, with black lettering, that was so attractive in 1925. Secretary of State J. H. Kerby has placed an order for 85,000 plates, this an increase of 13,000 over the previous year's order. Commercial cars will carry an orange plate, lettered in black. This year's plates are white with black lettering.

INSPECT LIGHTS

PHOENIX, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—The traffic squad of the Phoenix police department mobilized one evening on North Central avenue for a headlight inspection. There was a stoppage of 569 cars, of which just twelve had lights in accordance with the State law. Warnings were given in every instance where fault was found.

CLAIMS GREAT POWER PLANT

That the Overland Whippet motor has the largest power development of any stock, small-dimension engine ever built, is the claim of L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company. The rated horsepower of the Whippet motor is slightly over fifteen, while it develops thirty-one brake horsepower, 100 per cent above its rated ability.

The average light four-cylinder motor in this country shows a 20 per cent increase in developed power overrated power, Mr. McCracken points out. In the Whippet, he says, the engine gives approximately one horsepower for every sixty-six pounds of weight in the car, the sedan model being used for these figures.

"With 5000 dealers using the new Whippet models in daily demonstrations throughout the country, some amazing performance records are being reported," said Mr. McCracken. "One Whippet was driven to the top of Pike's Peak in Colorado without having to stop for water, which is a feat rarely accomplished by any make of automobile."

MOST WRECKS OCCUR ON BEST HIGHWAYS

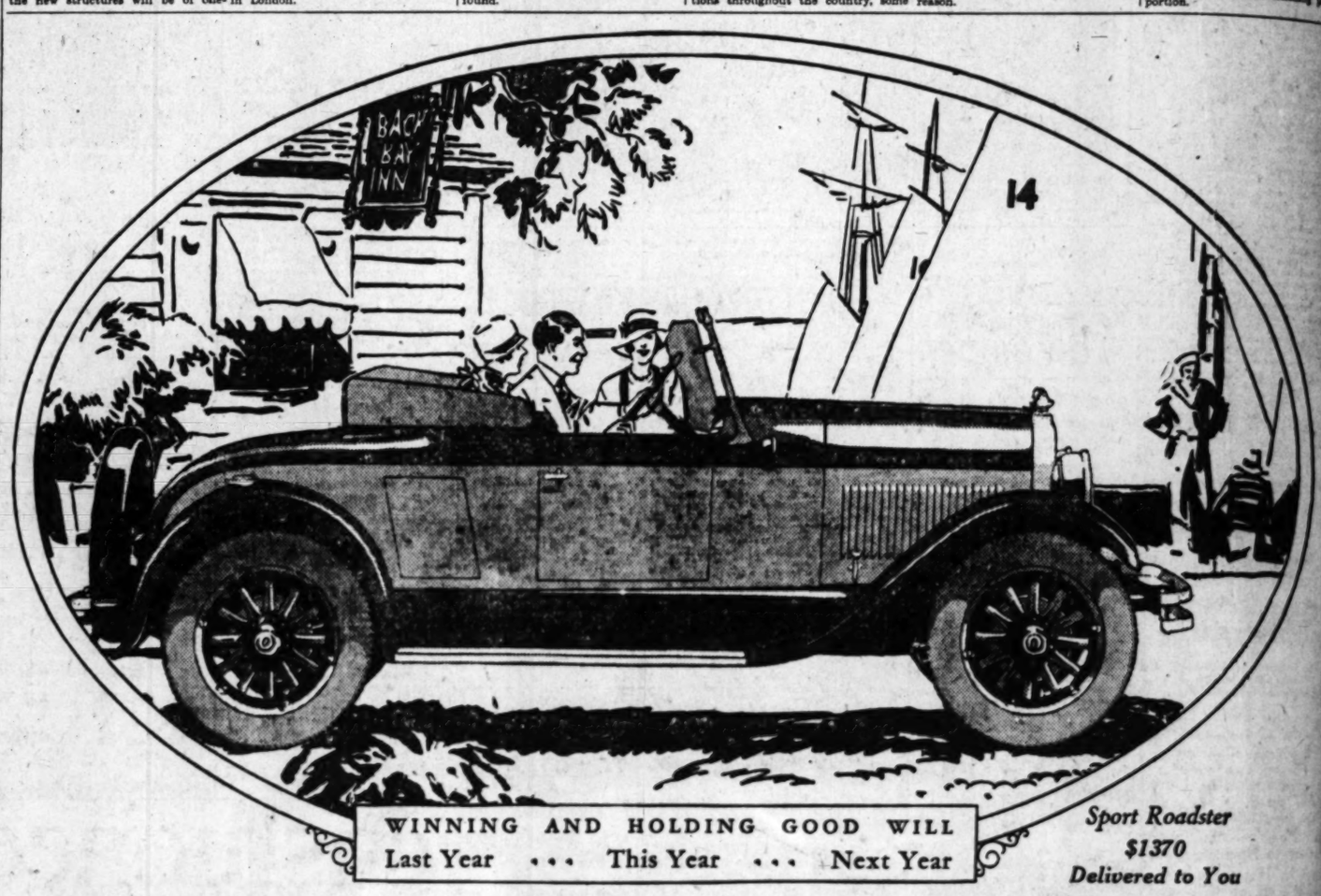
PHOENIX, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Manager Wilbur Treadwel of the Automobile Club of Arizona declares that the greater number of accidents reported to his organization take place on the best of the State's highways. Very rarely is ther trouble on rough roads or in the mountain sections. Too much speed is the usual reason.

NEW BRIDGE IS PLAN FOR HOLBROOK

HOLBROOK (Ariz.) Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Construction is to be started in September on a new State bridge across the Little Colorado River here. The structure will be of concrete, 400 feet long with a twenty-foot roadway and with a four-foot walk on either side.

VALUATION JUMPS

PHOENIX, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—In the single Arizona county of Maricopa, with inclusion of Phoenix, automobile valuation has jumped within a year from $5,909,190 to $7,084,975. The number of cars rose from 20,351 in 1925 to 23,681, which represents about a third of the cars owned within the State. In the same period, the unit value, per car, increased $8, indicating that finer are being bought in increasing proportion.



WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL
Last Year ... This Year ... Next Year

Sport Roadster
$1370
Delivered to You

All America Is Giving *The Greater Oakland Six* a Veritable Ovation!

No other word describes it. America is welcoming *the Greater Oakland Six* as it has welcomed few other cars—welcoming it with outspoken praise—welcoming it with downright eagerness to take the wheel and drive.

77 important refinements, lifting Oakland to a position of acknowledged leadership, are responsible.

An epochal and exclusive feature, *the Rubber-Silenced Chassis*, eliminates the disturbing noise and rumbling found in ordinary cars and permits passengers to ride in quiet comfort.

Smart new Bodies by Fisher, in new and strikingly beautiful two-tone Duco colors, impart a rich, custom-built appearance.

New tilting-beam headlights, with convenient foot control, make night driving safer and more enjoyable.

Vital engine refinements, resulting in still greater smoothness and greater operating efficiency, have been added to Oakland's many other advanced features, such as Four-Wheel Brakes, air cleaner, oil filter, full-pressure oiling, automatic spark control, interchangeable bronze-backed bearings and the Harmonic Balancer.

One motorist is telling another that Oakland has scored again. One after another they are buying this car and confirming everything they have heard of *Greater Oakland Six* leadership.

Oakland Six, $1215 to $1495. Pontiac Six, companion to Oakland Six, $995 to $1067.
All prices delivered. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Menneke & Eads
1252 N. Western

Gayle R. Blakeley
5021 Pasadena Ave.

Anthony & Tutt Co.
4517 S. Vermont Ave.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc
1929 South Figueroa Street
Telephone WEstmore 2431
Dinner Hour Radio Program 6:00 to 7:00 each evening over KFWB

Pearson Motors
2424 W. 7th St.

Bert S. Haney
4065 Whittier Blvd.

C. H. Malmgren
3225 W. Washington

OAKLAND-PONTIAC

PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

Sixes

WOULD SIMPLIFY WIRING SYSTEM

Plan to Standardize Colors in Insulation

Plans Ready for Submission to Society

Would Make Work Easier in Service Shops

...ng wires used in the electrical ... on automobiles, truck... coaches in maintenance ... stations, a subdivision of the ... standards committee of the Society ... Automotive Engineers has recently ... proposed a color code to be used for ... covering material of electrical ...

In this code unprotected live wires ... be colored red, while protected ... wires would be yellow. In pas... cars low tension or primary ... wires would be red with ... tracer strand, wire from the ... to the battery would be red ... a black tracer, that from the ... switch to the junction block ... the parking lamp and for all the ... ground connections would be brown ... black tracer, that from lighting ... switch to tail lamp would be black ... wire to the bright head lamps would ... black with red tracer, and wire ... dim head lamps and signal lamps ... be green. The color scheme ... motor coaches and motor trucks ... very similar.

This proposal will go to the electrical equipment division of the ... standards committee and, upon its ... approval, to the standards committee ... as a whole and finally to the ... council of the society for adoption.

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The Big Gun of the Fleet

The Reo heavy duty speed wagon in this picture is the last addition to the Hammond Lumber Company fleet of Reos.

OCTOBER BEST

The best all-round time for sportsmen to visit June Lake is between October 1 and 15, according to information received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club for duck, deer and fish are available during that period. Fishing here is improving daily, the big fish keep to the cold water and in summer are consequently deep down. Colder nights are commencing and larger fish are being caught. Fly fishing in October is at its best from 3 p.m. on. One hundred thousand steelhead trout were planted in June Lake last week.

SEDCO DETOUR GONE

The detour at Sedco, below Elsinore, has been eliminated, leaving only the detour between Murrietta and Temecula on the San Diego inland route, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Fleet of Fast Trucks Used by Lumber Company

Years before the Reo Motor Car Company opened its factory branch in Los Angeles the Hammond Lumber Company was using Reo speed wagon equipment. Since the first Reo speed wagon was built the Hammond garage superintendent has never replaced a Reo with anything but another Reo, according to Herbert E. Woodward, president of the factory branch here.

The most recent addition to the fleet is a heavy-duty speed wagon, with roller body, that will be used in the Los Angeles yard to make retail deliveries of finished lumber.

Other heavy-duty jobs have been delivered to the Hammond garages in Riverside, Colton and San Bernardino for similar work More than twenty Reos in all comprise the Hammond fleet.

John Nevin, foreman of the garage, says that the cost sheets kept on all the motor equipment of the company show the reason why the Reos have never been replaced.

ISSUE FREE PAPER

SPRINGFIELD (Ariz.) Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Apache county is believed the only subdivision of the Union that issues a free daily paper for information of people who tour awh It is called the Apache ... ty Pilot and is edited by Tobias Younis. Publication will be continued for three months longer in the present season. Its circulation mainly is along the Old Trails highway.

RACER IN RECORD AT ENSENADA

Retired Speed Driver Puts Stock Car Up to 83.6 Miles Per Hour

Flashing along the rim of the beach at Ensenada, Baja California, Mexico, in a strictly stock Lincoln sport phaeton from Maddux, Inc., Jerry Wonderlich, former world-famous racing driver, last week hung up a measured mile speed score of 83.6 miles per hour.

The demonstration of the high speed of the stock Lincoln containing the regular standard gear with windshield, wind wings, two spare tires and other equipment, was made in the presence of several hundred Angelenos, members of the Optimist's Club.

"The sand course along the Ensenada beach, "said Wonderlich, "though pretty firm, makes a relatively slow track and I believe I could have got even more speed out of my car at Dry Lake."

The car was powered with Richfield gasoline and lubricated with Richlube Heavy motor oil.

Tom Kelley of Los Angeles acted as official timer, assisted by officials of the Club Internationale at Ensenada, and with various disinterested "Optimists" as observers.

CUMPULSORY INSURANCE

Five hundred thousand more cars will be insured in Massachusetts next year than before; this because of the compulsory insurance law according to reports received by R. P. Galindo, sales manager of the Locomobile Company here.

Wonderlich Just Can't Help Speeding

Jerry Wonderlich, now retired from the speedway where he gained fame as a racer, is a salesman for a Los Angeles Lincoln dealer. But he can't keep away from the speed stuff. Here's the stock Lincoln sport phaeton he took to Ensenada last week and drove a measured mile at the rate of 83.6 miles per hour as a feature of the Optimists' excursion to the Mexican harbor city. The Lincoln, according to officials, was strictly stock even to the gear ratio and carried full equipment, with windshield and wind wings.

THINKS CAR FAVORED

That the new Wills Sainte Claire de luxe models have been received with instant favor the country over is evidenced, thinks Lindsay Dickey president of the Southern California distributing organization for the car.

"Never have we had a model that has created so much immediate interest," says Dickey. "They invite attention and arouse admiration because of their beauty and appointments."

Dickey, together with Walter D. Caldwell, only recently took over the "Willis" distribution for Southern California, taking up headquarters in a beautiful building on Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood's "auto row."

Mrs. Agnes Chase of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, is a grass expert and has spent the last twenty-six years in the study of grasses here and abroad.

WORK PROGRESSES

Construction of the highway between Salt Lake City and Yellowstone National Park is progressing rapidly, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. New pavement has been opened in the vicinity of Wapello Station Idaho.

YUMA ROAD GOOD

The highway between El Centro and Yuma is now in excellent condition, excepting a short distance west of Holtville, states a bulletin from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

A Good Name

priceless and therefore jealously upheld - - -

Dodge Brothers have kept the faith.

Year after year their motor car has continued to mature into a better and better product.

Beauty has been added to dependability, comfort and silence to beauty. Endless refinements have been made, and the basic sources of Dodge Brothers quality maintained in every detail.

As a consequence, the NAME Dodge Brothers is even more valuable than the great Dodge Brothers plant itself, and eminently worthy of the public confidence it everywhere inspires.

The public may rest assured that a Good Name so priceless will be safeguarded jealously by those who hold its destinies in their hands.

Touring Car	$ 966
Coupe	1018
Sedan	1081

Delivered

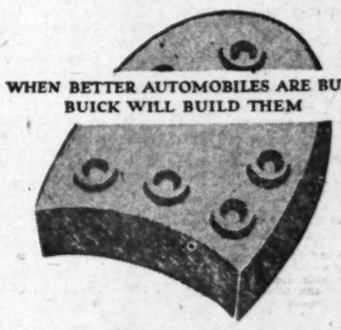
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE.
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

Patronize Your Nearest Dodge Brothers Dealer

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS

for the first time!

a completely cushioned engine



rubber heels for the Buick engine

The Buick Valve-in-Head engine now has "rubber heels".

Here is an engine completely insulated and isolated from all metallic contact with its chassis. Thick rubber cushions, fore and aft, absorb noise, and save the engine from road shocks and strains.

Never, in 22 successful years of motor car manufacture has Buick produced a car so far ahead of its field as the 1927 Buick.

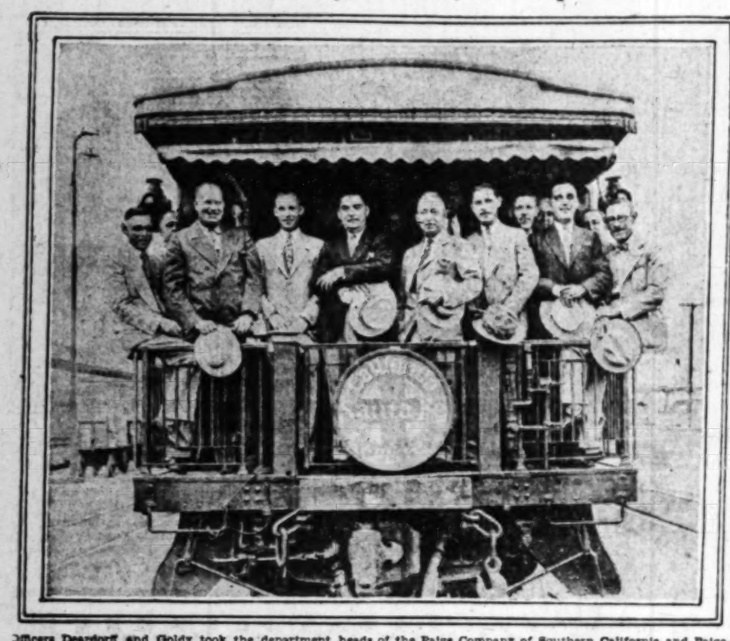
Money can buy no finer performance, no matter how much you are willing to spend.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation

The GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
21st Year — 1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET — 21st Year
Huntington Park Store—5701 Pacific Boulevard

Taken Out of Town by the Cops



Officers Deardorff and Goldy took the department heads of the Paige Company of Southern California and Paige-Jewett dealers to the train to start to the convention at the Paige and Jewett factories at Detroit. No arrangements have been made to meet them when they return, but those who were left behind may get out the patrol wagon for a return reception.

MAKES NEW YORK DELIVERY

Delivering the print of a Los Angeles-made film to New York City for its world premiere, and also carrying the first jug of water from the Colorado River sent by the local Mayor's office to Mayor James Walker of New York City with the request that he plant a California tree in one of the principal city parks, a Studebaker standard six sport roadster is on its way across country on its peculiar mission.

The jug of water was given to the representative of the Famous-Players-Lasky Corporation, Luther Putnam, by Boyle Workman, president of the City Council, at the City Hall before the car left. And the preview print which the car is carrying was delivered to Putnam by Marshal Neilan, its producer, at his own studio.

The Studebaker bears this legend on its side: "Seventy-five years ago American men of diplomacy rode in Studebaker covered wagons and buggies. Today a Studebaker is carrying Marshal Neilan's latest production—'Diplomacy'—from Hollywood to New York."

Everywhere Putnam, and his driver, J. H. Anderson of Los Angeles, have been received by city officials with open arms, and in most cases have been guests of city officials. Putnam is carrying an elaborate parchment book entitled "American Men of Diplomacy—By Themselves"—in which governors, mayors, public officials and prominent Americans are inscribing their own names. When this book is finished is will be turned over to the Studebaker Corporation of America for showing by its dealers throughout the world. The book will carry the legend of the car's trip.

Mayor Walker will greet the car on its arrival in New York, and will be an invited guest for the world premiere of the picture, which is based on international intrigue. He is expected to plant the California tree in a city park.

Will Not Go Thirsty in New York

Carrying a Los Angeles-made film and a jug of Colorado River water to Mayor James Walker in New York City, a Studebaker standard six sport roadster was started from Los Angeles by Marshal Neilan and [illegible] Sweet last week.

Model Freight Ship Feature of Exhibition

A seven-foot model of a modern all-steel freighter is attracting a great deal of attention at the Lord Motor Company's All-Steel Exhibit this week and next.

This is an exact scale model of one of a group of steel cargo vessels built by the Southwestern Shipbuilding Works (now the Bethlehem) at Los Angeles Harbor for the Emergency Fleet Corporation during the war. This particular model is said to have cost $8000, and is complete with deck works, ventilators, donkey-engines, life boats, pilot wheels and binnacles, worked o t in minute detail. The original ship is more than 400 feet over all.

Another exhibit of unusual interest is the model of a modern Santa Fe passenger locomotive nine feet in length. This model was built by apprentices at the San Bernardino car shops of the Santa Fe and is an exact duplicate one-eighth the size of the big moguls of that railroad. It can be operated by steam, having all the parts and equipment of a full-sized locomotive. Airplanes are also represented.

Automobile transportation in the all-steel age is illustrated with a cutaway steel shell of a Jordan sedan body, showing the combination of great strength with lightness possible only in this type of construction.

The 1927 Jordan models are being shown during the exhibit.

PLAN FOR COMFORT

Interior appointments for the new Velie sedans have been planned with care, for the comfort and pleasure of motorists, according to L. F. Murphy, general sales manager of the Velie Motor Corporation. "The seats are deep and low, the upholstery of a special fabric that harmonizes with the color scheme of the body," says Murphy.

FEW WASHOUTS

A few washouts between Yuma and Wellton on the Yuma-Phoenix highway are reported by the touring department of the National Automobile Club and slow driving is advisable so as to make detours. Balance of route is excellent gravel and pavement. When crossing the Gillespie Dam drive close to the outer edge. Do not cross at night unless familiar with the crossing.

ASPHALT OIL SURFACE

SACRAMENTO VALLEY, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—The California Highway Commission has approved an allotment to Division III of $10,700 for the placing of asphaltic oil surfacing on rock-surfaced highways in Colusa, Yuba and Butte counties. Another $7290 was allowed for oiling [illegible] State highways in Placer, Nevada and Sutter counties as a dust palliative.

ENTRANCE RULING IS ENFORCED

Pasadena Police Force Autoists to Observe One-Way Regulation

Pasadena police officials are tired of being lenient with motorists visiting Brookside Park. They have tried out this leniency for two whole years, but they're through. Now the motorist must obey or pay, they declare.

Brookside Park is the Crown City's play place and is visited by throngs daily. The south entrance to the park, via Buena Vista street, is a narrow and steep paved road and has been the scene of numerous smash-ups when motorists choose to come out from the park by that street. They met others coming down the steep narrow road and wrecks resulted.

The Pasadena police tried vainly for months to stop motorists from using the road as means of egress. Then they put up a big sign right over the middle of the road at the bottom of the hill. It reads:

"Stop. Entrance Only. Exit via Lester Avenue."

Now the traffic officers have been told to watch the place and tag every offender and the police judge declares his leniency is at an end and that offenders must pay.

THE BRAKE SHOP, INC.
1227 S. Olive

"SAFETY FIRST"

That's what you should consider above everything in connection with the brakes of your car. SAFETY IS ASSURED when your brakes have been tested and adjusted by our accurate machines.

Good idea to have your brake drums trued, also.

Let's Look Them Over

THE BRAKE SHOP, INC.
We Make 'Em Stop
1227 S. Olive
TUcker 8817

Feels Motor is Constantly in Development

"It is the policy of the Franklin Automobile Company to introduce improvements as they are worked out, thereby giving our customers the immediate benefit," says John W. Lee, Jr., merchandise manager for that concern. "It is our aim to make each succeeding car a better car, and if our engineers, by reason of the constant experimental work which they are doing, find ways and means to work an improvement, we do not propose to hold that improvement back until a certain period of the year.

"Our present model, the series eleven, is the Franklin of today and of the future. We regard its general design as permanent. Correct design does not change radically. From time to time there will be improvements, of course, just as we have already introduced more than sixty on this model since it has been in production.

"Some time late this month or early in September, Capt. Rene Fonck, the French ace, expects to hop off from New York on an attempted nonstop flight to Paris—a distance of 3600 miles, without a landing. His giant Sikorsky plane will be equipped with three 423-horsepower Jupiter motors, an air-cooled engine of foreign manufacture which has been very successful in Europe."

Accessory is Means of Rough Riding Comfort

Do you own a boulevard car or a road car?

F. H. Simon of the Watson Stabilator Company of Los Angeles explains the difference.

"A boulevard car," he says, "is one that keeps to the smooth city streets or paved highway, because the owner is no longer young, maybe, and is too used to a swivel chair at the office and an easy rocker at home. Once or twice a year he may drive off the pavement, but he always swears 'never again!'

"A road car goes anywhere. Rough side streets and the open road that is so open no wheels can hope to dodge the holes means nothing to it. The owner of this automobile learned a lesson the first time he drove off the smooth pavement, and equipped the car with efficient spring-recoil controls. Since then he takes his 'easy chair' with him, so to speak, wherever he drives.

DEALERS MEET IN DETROIT

Thirteen Represent Local Agency in Convention at National Headquarters

Thirteen Paige-Jewett dealers and department heads of the Paige Company of Southern California are being entertained at Detroit, the guests of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company. They were in attendance last week at a meeting of dealers and wholesale managers for Paige and Jewett motor cars from all over the United States.

Each year about this time the company holds a convention at which problems of the automobile business are discussed and plans made for future merchandising campaigns.

Those in the party were C. E. Booth, wholesale manager, and W. V. Gordon, general retail sales manager of the Paige Company of Southern California; Frank Miller and R. R. Cooper, Los Angeles dealers; C. C. Miller, manager of the San Diego branch of the Paige Company; William L. Addington, San Diego subdealer; Robert Tenan, Redondo dealer; Charles O. Evans, Glendale dealer; W. A. Stilwell, Santa Monica dealer; Carl Brainard, Pasadena dealer; Theodore Booth, Pomona dealer; George Waldvogel, Long Beach dealer, and wife; and J. B. Yeend of the wholesale department, Paige Company of Southern California.

SCOUT BOYS BACK FROM LONG TRIP

Complete 8000-Mile Ride as Guests of Local Oil Man

Joining the Atlantic Ocean with the Pacific by pouring a container full of water from the former into the ocean at Long Beach, Almer Hunt, Hynes oil man, and his troop of Boy Scouts have arrived home, ending a transcontinental tour on which they covered 8338 miles, according to Carlton Christian, district sales manager, of the Pennzoil Company here.

The trip was made in a Studebaker big six bus purchased through Charles O. Sanders of the Whittier Garage Company. Everyone of the twenty-two boys was well and happy and "ready to start over again." Hunt, who made the trip possible for the troop, drove the big bus and they were accompanied by their scoutmaster.

The performance of the Studebaker was one of the features of the trip. In the whole 8000 miles the motor used only thirteen gallons of Pennzoil lubricating oil, and averaged nine miles to the gallon of gasoline, according to Christian.

During the trip, on which they visited the national capital, the Sesquicentennial, and all major cities north and south, the boys had the privilege of visiting the Studebaker factory at South Bend, Ind.

MONO FISHING GOOD

Fishing is excellent everywhere now in the Bridgeport, Mono county district, according to a report received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club. Fly fishing is very good, best fly being royal coachman, best bait—salmon eggs. As the nights are now quite cold, it is advisable for sportsmen to this district to bring warm clothes. Prospects for deer are excellent.

ANOTHER GUARD RAIL

SISKIYOU, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—An expenditure of $500 for guard rail on the State highway between Beaver Creek and Shasta River has been authorized by the State Highway Commission. A bridge across Beaver Creek will be erected at a cost of $2330.

SUBJECT OF SPEED

"A stock Oakland six closed car will do seventy-three miles an hour under favorable conditions," says H. E. Franklin, manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributor, "but we usually tell the prospective buyer that the Oakland will hit the dust to sixty-five miles per hour easily."

FINE NIGHT DRIVE

"One of the greatest spectacles near Los Angeles is the view from the summit of Lookout Mountain Crest back of West Hollywood," says Reeve Gartzmann, Pontiac and Oakland distributor. "From there the city looks like a sea of stars."

NOW ON DISPLAY

See the Improved
FORD CLOSED CARS
with the new
Pyroxolin Finish!

Immediate Delivery

DUNHAM Fords
Washington at Los Angeles St.
WEstmore 4421
Night Phones:
Sales Dept.—WE. 4425
Used Cars—WE. 4424
Service and Parts—WE. 4421

An American-Type Car Built for Americans

This American-type Car *Lives Up* to Every Claim!

1. The Pacific Coast Star Car for 1927 is the finished product of American engineers who designed it for harder American travel conditions.
2. In 65 publicly-witnessed tests the Star Car has won clear right to the title of HIGH GEAR and ECONOMY CHAMPION! Deeds of proof instead of mere words.
3. Yosemite in high gear, Border to Border on 32.7 miles per gallon of gasoline over Pacific Highway, Hall Street Hill (Portland, Ore.) in high gear — these and 62 other feats are actual PERFORMANCES of PROOF that brand the Star Car as a practical car and not a theory.

The Star Car FOURS SIXES for 1927

—Bendix 4 Brakes on Star Six models
—Famous Million Dollar Motor in Star Four
—Parlor car riding ease with overlength springs
—Full Force Feed Lubrication insuring long life

$570 Star 4 Spec. Trg. F. O. B. Landing
$755 Star 6 Touring F. O. B. Landing

Star Six Coupe $840 F. O. B. Landing

EVERY CLAIM BACKED BY PUBLICLY-WITNESSED PROOF

STAR MOTOR COMPANY OF CALIF.—Washington and Figueroa Streets.

H. W. CURTIS MOTOR CO., 21st and Main Sts.
KAISER BROTHERS, 4043 Vermont Ave.
McBRIDE & SON MOTOR CO., 5002 Huntington Drive.
J. B. MELVIN MOTOR CAR CO., Exclusive Hollywood Distributor 5010 Hollywood Blvd.

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Baldwin Park—Anderson Star Co.
Banning—Geyer Motor Co.
Bishop—H. V. Wotten
Colton—Thompson Motor Co.
Culver City—Bohler Garage
Escondido—F. E. Kirkham
Fullerton—H. A. Baldwin Motor Co.
Glendale—Jellison Motor Co.
Graham Station—Gagel Motor Service
Hemet—Tanner & McGrew
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
Lancaster—C. F. Smith
Lankershim—Jellison Motor Co.
Las Vegas, Nev.—Rhoades & Rhoades
Long Beach—Woodworth Bros.
Montrose—Stewart Motor Co.
Moorpark—Reed & Bell
Needles—Earl Hodge
Ontario—Anderson Star Motor Co.
Oxnard—J. L. Rawding Co.
Pasadena—Holt Motor Co.
Pomona—Anderson Star Motor Co.
Redondo—Wm. Kirkby
Riverside—Ernest G. Button
San Bernardino—Thompson Motor Co.
San Diego—Kavanagh & Johnson
San Fernando—Ray Brooks
San Pedro—San Pedro Star Motor Co.
Santa Ana—Santa Ana Star Motor Sales Co.
Santa Barbara—Mason Motor Co.
Santa Paula—J. L. Rawding Co.
Van Nuys—Ray Brooks
Ventura—Ventura Star Motor Co.
Victorville—G. R. Seals
Yuma, Ariz.—H. L. Stelert & Son

8-29-1126.75

New York

to Mayor James Walker in New York City, Angeles by Marshal Nellan and Blanche

ASPHALT OIL SURFACE

SACRAMENTO VALLEY, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—The California Highway Commission has approved an allotment to Division III of $10,785 for the placing of asphaltic oil surfacing on rock-surfaced highways in Colusa, Yuba and Butte counties. Another $7290 was allowed for oiling unpaved State highways in Placer, Nevada and Sutter counties as a dust palliative.

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—Bendix 4 Brakes on Star Six models
—Famous Million Dollar Motor in Star Four
—Parlor car riding ease with over-length springs
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$570 Star 4 Spec. Trg. F. O. B. Lansing
$755 Star 6 Touring F. O. B. Lansing

Star Six Coupe
$840
F. O. B. Lansing

SED PROOF

ets.

Kavanagh & Johnson
—Ray Brooks
an Pedro Star Motor Co.
anta Ana Star Motor
—Mason Motor Co.
—J. L. Rawding Co.
Ray Brooks
ntura Star Motor Co.
. R. Seals
—H. L. Stelert & Son

While the Salesman Holds His Breath

prospective customer, in this instance Herman Fichtenberg, has just been given a demonstration in a Ford roadster. Lee Moran is the salesman standing at the right of his customer with a contract for a new car in his hand. Jimmie Dolan will be the witness to the transaction if there is one. He already owns a Ford, so is safe from Moran.

NEW EIGHT GIVEN TEST

Hollywood, famed for beautiful girls and fine motor cars, has been taken by storm. Not by a new picture, but by the new vertical eight Rickenbacker sport roadster.

The new car, which is being shown by the Sperl Motor Car Company, is claimed to be the fastest stock car in the world. It is a custom-built job which is actory guaranteed for 100 horsepower and said to be able to do ninety miles an hour. It is finished in white with nickel fitments and upholstering is in Spanish leather.

According to Dewey Rickenbacker, retail sales manager for the firm, the car is all that eastern dispatches claimed. Rickenbacker has had the car out on test drives and is enthused by its performance.

MAKE SURVEYS

MERCED, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Surveys are being made by the California Highway Commission for the widening of bridges and culverts between Merced and the southerly boundary of the county. For replacing a bridge on the Pacheco Pass lateral, destroyed by fire, $1753 has been appropriated from the maintenance fund.

KEEP UP ROAD

SANTA MARIA, Aug. 28. (Exlusive) The California Highway Commission has notified directors of the joint county highway district that it is ready to assume its obligation for the maintenance of the Santa Maria-Bakersfield lateral of the State highway, which has been graded in part by the district.

PLACE GUARD RAIL

REDDING, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Guard rails will be placed by the California Highway Commission at various points on the Pacific Highway between Redding and Bayha and Baird and Dog Creek, at a cost of $980. An expenditure of $2700 has been approved for placing rock shoulders south of Redding.

USE 300 BUSSES

Nearly 300 busses were used last year to take Utah children to community schools, according to a report reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. School authorities in that State consider busses a great saving in building costs, it is said.

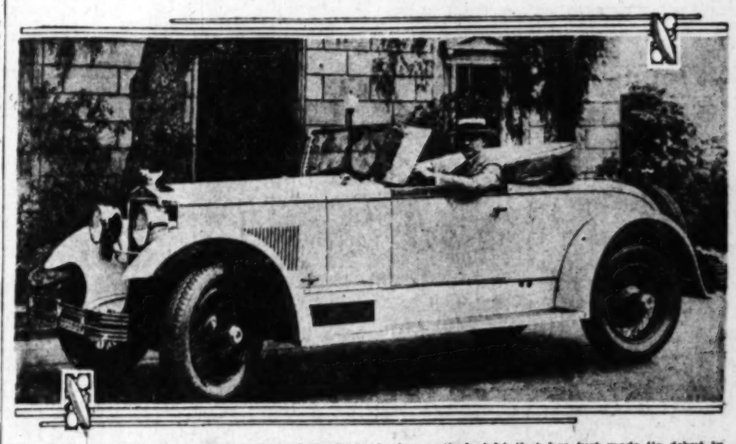
PLAN REBUILDING

The California Highway Commission has authorized the State Highway Engineer to prepare plans and specifications and call for bids for the reconstruction of State highway bridges across the following streams in Los Angeles county: East Fork Vejor Creek, West Fork Vejor Creek, and Las Virgenese Creek.

DRUG STORE GAS

When motorists sought touring directions twenty or more years ago they generally had to inquire where they might buy gasoline along their route. Drug stores were the usual gasoline service stations, according to records of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

A New Hollywood Beauty



Dewey Rickenbacker is sitting at the wheel of the Rickenbacker vertical eight that has just made its debut in the Movie City.

SUNSET HIGHWAY DONE

Construction on the Sunset Highway, just west of Spokane, Wash., has been completed, eliminating a poor detour, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

BRITISH SURVEY

Ignition, axle shafts and cylinders and pistons are the three leading trouble spots that cause automobile breakdowns, according to a recent survey in Great Britain by the Royal Automobile Club.

NEWPORT ROAD OPEN

Travel is now permitted over the new Newport-Laguna Coast Highway, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This road is not complete, however, and will be rough in places.

INSTINCT FOR STYLE IS DEMANDED

Hollywood Motorists Are Choosing Color and Fixings on New Cars

Hollywood is reported to be going new and more for distinctive equipment and color combinations on automobiles. Eddie Schafer, prominent insurance broker, is driving a sport speedster of midnight black with white wire wheels. Betty Jewel, prominent star, ordered her new Kissel eight coupe-roadster trimmed in red to match a favorite gown. Now Herman Fichtenberg, capitalist and power in the motion-picture industry, is awaiting delivery of a custom-built Kissel eight de luxe Brougham sedan of even more original finish.

Mr. Fichtenberg's job will include special upholstering, headlights, horns, two-tone horn and a special finish of midnight blue with silver trimmings and red artillery wheels. It is learned. He claims with enthusiastic confidence that he will own the most beautiful automobile in the film colony. While Jimmy Dolan, manager of the Hollywood branch of S. & W. Motors, Inc., local Ford distributors, is credited with the sale, he confesses that Mr. Fichtenberg really bought the car on the recommendation of Lee Moran, motion-picture actor, who drives the same make.

WOODWORK BODIES FOR BIG BUSSES

Canada-to-Mexico Line to be Equipped With Near Pullman Comforts

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Bodies for the through bus line, planned to run from Vancouver to Tia Juana, will be from 75 per cent to 80 per cent wood, according to reports from the Model Body Company of Detroit. They will hold thirty-two people, and will have all the accommodations of a Pullman car, except sleeping facilities. The new line is planned to take advantage to the utmost of the scenic possibilities of the Pacific Coast region.

Despite plans recently advertised by one large producer, Detroit reports that the trend of automobile design is strongly toward the prevailing composite type, using wood for framing and steel for the exterior covering. The Murray Body Company has recently signed long-term contracts for wood-and-steel bodies for the Marmon and Hupp companies. The Hayes-Iona and the Seaman Body companies are buying heavily of kiln-dried hardwood, and both the Budd Wheel Company and the Dodge Brothers Company, who formerly specialized in the all-steel body, have changed to a composite type and are buying a great deal of lumber.

The reasons leading to these changes are understood to be the greater strength and rigidity of hardwood for equal weight, the quietness of the wood framed body as compared to the steel framed body, and the greater ease of repairs.

One manufacturer says that both wood and steel have their peculiar advantages and disadvantages in frame construction and that the substitution of steel for wood in frames is an economical rather than a mechanical decision. It is a problem of relative costs. Both materials, according to him, can be made to give satisfaction, "and so the one that provides for the lower body cost is likely to prevail."

VINEYARD CANYON

The following report of routes via Vineyard and Hog Canyon from Paso Robles to Coalinga and Hanford was recently received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club: Vineyard Canyon is in good condition at the present time. The Parkfield grade on the Monterey side is rather rough. The Fresno county side of the grade is in fine condition. Hog Canyon is getting rather rough and dusty on account of heavy grain hauling.

BIG LAGOON OPEN

The long trestle across Big Lagoon on the Redwood Highway is open to travel, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This eliminates a very poor piece of road.

JORDAN

See the Big

ALL-STEEL EXHIBIT

At Our Display Rooms
Aug. 23rd to Sept. 4th

Held in conjunction with the showing of the

1927 Jordan Line 8 Models

The amazing progress made in transportation through the use of steel in place of wood and other materials will be illustrated by scale models of

Airplanes, Ocean Liners, Railway Equipment and Many Other Items

The chief benefactor, the automobile, will be represented by a full line of the Jordan Eight-Cylinder Cars with All-Steel Bodies, and a standard

Cut-Away Steel Sedan Body

will be displayed to show the details of construction, with its many advantages over the cumbersome, old-style composite body.

DON'T MISS THIS EXHIBIT!

Open Day and Evening

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

1240 S. Figueroa

TRinity 1101 Los Angeles

ATTENTION!

IT IS WITH PLEASURE we announce the appointment of the LOCOMOBILE COMPANY of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, (*Rene J. Marx*) as our distributor.
This organization possesses the essential qualifications required of all Locomobile distributors to insure proper service and strict adherence to the principles and policies that have built up the prestige enjoyed by Locomobile for more than a quarter century.

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY of AMERICA

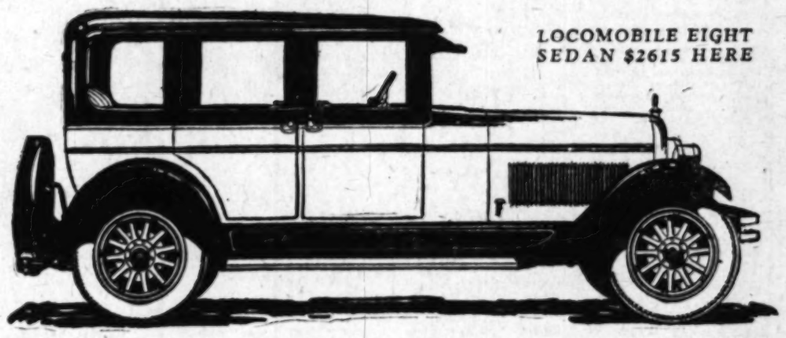
LOCOMOBILE

MODEL "48" $8045 to $11400 Here

"The BEST Built Car in America"

MODEL "90" $6150 to $8200 Here

LOCOMOBILE EIGHT SEDAN $2615 HERE



LOCOMOBILE "8"

"A Great Car Living Up to a Great Reputation"

Its low price, amazing economy of operation and delightful performance sets it apart as a different Eight. New and De Luxe models of the EIGHT are on display.

Drive one on a test tour.—Let it be today!

Touring . $2115 Roadster . $2465
Coupe . . $2595 Sedan $2615

ALL PRICES DELIVERED Brougham $2615 DE LUXE TYPE SLIGHTLY MORE

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

EVENINGS RENE J. MARX SUNDAYS

1925 South Figueroa Street

Wilshire Motors, 5539 Sunset Boulevard, Exclusive for Hollywood
B. E. Morthland, Santa Ana — R. R. Ferguson, Long Beach — Kendall Auto Co., Pasadena
Greene & Fleming, San Diego — A. C. Hauser, San Bernardino — Mason Motor Company, Santa Barbara

Another Member of the New Family

The latest arrival this last week on Los Angeles' Auto Row was another member of the new Hudson-Essex family—the Hudson brougham. Top photo shows a full-length view of this new de luxe inclosed carriage. Below is a close-up of Miss Roberta Townsend seated in the spare balloon on the brougham. Attention is called to the fact that the lower picture also shows the beautiful back of the new brougham.

ASK BIDS FOR NEW PAVEMENT

Commission to Rebuild Contra Coast Roadway Near New Bridge

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28. (Exclusive) In anticipation of the completion of the Vallejo bridge across the Carquinez Straits, the California Highway Commission has called for bids for the grading of a section of the state highway approaching the bridge on the Contra Costa side.

The section is 1.8 miles in length and extends from El Ciervo to Crockett. The new location will depart in many places from the existing highway and is planned to eliminate, as far as may be possible, the Valona slide, a dangerous section of highway near Crockett. Many curves also will be eliminated. The new grade will have a width of thirty-four feet and will be surfaced with rock for a width of thirty-one feet, twice the width of the present pavement.

Engineers for the commission have been studying the problem of the relocation of this section of the highway for many months. Borings have been taken to determine the cause of the slide at Valona, one of the most troublesome on the State highway system. Sides of fills will be coated with cement to prevent washing.

After the new roadbed has been thoroughly compacted by traffic, a wide and heavy pavement will be placed. The project will be financed with reconstruction funds.

HANFORD ROAD GOOD

The following report of road from San Lucas to Hanford via Priest Valley and Coalinga is supplied by the touring department of the nation National Automobile Club: San Lucas to Peach Tree Ranch, graded and graveled State highway, thirteen miles; then seven miles up-grade in good condition, fairly wide road: three miles down grade rather narrow but good road; five miles State highway recently constructed and somewhat rough; from there to Coalinga oil-dirt road; from Coalinga to Hanford, State highway, concrete base.

NEW MACHINE
Makes Aligning of Wheels and Brakes 100% PERFECT

The Prather Automatic Wheel Aligner eliminates all guess-work in aligning wheels and axles. Through this machine front wheels and axles that are not properly engineered for balloon tires can be perfectly fined up. When this is done low pressure tires will deliver phenomenal mileage.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Electro Dynamometer Brake Testing Service also eliminates all guess-work in 2 or 4-wheel brake testing and adjusting.

TRUE DRUM BRAKE SHOP
Lockheed Hydraulic Brake Service
Raybestos Brake Lining Service
842 So. Olive St.
Tel. VAndike 8014

BROUGHAM HERE NOW

Arrival of Newest Addition to Family Is Announced by Los Angeles Dealer

Hailed as the most de luxe model ever produced by the Hudson Motor Car Company, the new series Brougham featured by a custom-built body of aluminum, genuine mohair upholstery and other refinements, has just been introduced to the Southland motoring public by the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company.

"The advent of the finer brougham created the utmost enthusiasm among those who insist on de luxe fitments as an accompaniment to the smooth power of the famous super-six motor," declared Richard F. Carlson, vice-president and general manager for Murphy.

"The new brougham is one of the finest examples of beautiful coach-work, and, on the Hudson chassis and powered by the patented Hudson super-six motor, is hoped to have a huge sale as a companion car to the Hudson and Essex coaches," said Carlson.

POWER MACHINES TO LAUNDER COLLARS

Counting one man to a family and allowing him a clean collar a day, 22,698,744 collars are laundered every day in the United States. It takes 7400 power launderies—aside from home washing—to keep the American man's neck covering clean.

In the well equipped modern laundry, as it is described in Popular Science Monthly for September, your collars are squeezed through suds four times and rinsed five times. A "spinning basket" whirls the collars nearly dry, after which a starch wheel puts starch into them from both sides. On a moving clothesline they are taken on a trip through a dry room. Then they are dampened on porous rubber rolls, which are kept moist, and left standing under pressure for half an hour for "mellowing."

Finally they are ironed. A polished metal cylinder irons the wrong side of the collar, making it slick so that a tie will slip through easily. The right side is ironed by cloth-covered rolls to give a dull finish.

In all eleven machines are used in the most completely equipped laundries to wash and iron your collar.

HER IDEA OF IT

Mrs. Karr: You know that lovely automobile blanket we had? Well, during our trip some one stole it.

Mrs. Kawler: Isn't that too bad! I remember hearing your husband say, though, that he had a blanket insurance policy, so it was fortunate you lost that instead of something else.—[Boston Transcript.

WISE CRACKERS TURN OUT SOME SNAPPY EPITAPHS

Many remarkable epitaphs have of late been devised in various parts of the country, according to the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which has recently gleaned the following from the pack as being quite modern:

"Here lies the body of William Jay, who died maintaining his right of way."

"And here's what's left of Samuel Small; he paid no attention to 'slow' signs a-tall."

"Here lies all that's left of Harry; at the railroad crossing he failed to tarry."

"Down that gulch lies poor Billy Dines; he didn't believe in 'road closed' signs."

WIDEN SHOULDERS

DUNSMUIR, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Building ditches and widening shoulders on the State highway between Dunsmuir and Weed will cost the State Highway Commission $1370, which sum has been approved for use by Division Two.

According to Mrs. Ruth J. Maurer, beauty expert, the homely woman has gone to join the extinct dodo.

APPROPRIATE FOR OILING

SAN ANDREAS, Aug. 28. (Exclusive) For oiling the State highway between Keystone and Jamestown, and Valley Springs and San Andreas, and Ione and Jackson, a total of $36,000 has been appropriated by the California Highway Commission.

More than one-third of the women in New York are employed in gainful occupations.

YAWN ISN'T ALWAYS SIGN OF BOREDOM

MAY BE CAUSED BY REPRESSED EXCITEMENT OR BY INTENSE INTEREST

If people yawn when you talk to them it may be the sincerest compliment they could pay.

The man who, in a poker game, picks up one of those winning hands that occur once in a lifetime, and actually yawns before unloading his dynamite, doesn't deserve any fame as a "poker face"—he could no more help yawning than he could fly.

And when "she" yawns—just at the moment when, in the porch swing, you're nerving yourself for the big moment—ten to one it's because her heart has been pounding at unaccustomed speed, too.

Such at least, are some of the startling facts about yawning set forth in Popular Science Monthly for September.

Anything may start a yawn. An earnest, monotonous talker; seeing someone else do it; excessive nervousness; love; too much concentration or not enough of it.

We yawn when we are bored, but we yawn when we are excited, too; we yawn when we are sleepy; when we are enjoying the best of health, or when we are sick or about to be. And, strangest of all, we may yawn when we are about to die.

Underneath all of these things, which the doctors term "incoming sensory impulses," the primary purpose of the yawn is to supply the imperative demands of our bodies for "more air and hurry up about it!"

A teacher of economics in a small college early in the year began to entertain a hearty dislike for one of his pupils. This student, a boy from the farm, would sit forward in his chair in an attitude of deepest attention, seemingly hanging on the teacher's every word. Then, just as the teacher was beginning to believe he had captured this particular student's imagination, the country boy's face would disappear behind a yawn.

The instructor, being young, was sensitive, and happened to talk about the boy once to an old doctor who was dean of the medical school.

The dean laughed.

"Why," he said, "that boy is paying you the highest compliment possible. He is so interested that his brain draws on the blood for more oxygen. He has to yawn!"

Yawns also have their bad sides. They are sometimes the product of melancholy, languor, torpor, ennui or weakness, or the malaise that precedes the onset of a disease. It is regarded in the world of medicine as a sort of indirect symptom.—[Exchange.

A Versatile Shoemaker

Walter A. Vaughan is a cutter of shoes in Daly's Golden Rule factory, Lynn, Mass, and each employee in this shop is a member of the firm.

Mr. Vaughan has just rounded out 25 years as a correspondent of the Lynn Item. Since 1901 he has been a licensed lay preacher of the Methodist church and this summer he will preach at several conferences. Also, Mr. Vaughan is a member of the Lynn Art Club, being qualified for admission by proof of his skill with the brush and palette.

When the occasion requires, Mr. Vaughan can give a talk, entertaining and instructive, and illustrated with chalk drawings. Incidentally, he is an authority on local history and a student of literature.—[American Shoemaker.

SALVATION ARMY AT WORK IN CEYLON

VAGRANT'S HOME ESTABLISHED FOR REHABILITATION OF MENDICANTS

It was estimated some years ago that there were 12,000 beggars on the streets of the cities of Ceylon, which is fondly referred to in Cingalese as "Lanka the Resplendent," and the government, whilst viewing the situation with apprehension, found no effective solution of the problem says the War Cry, London. A scheme submitted by the Salvation Army was regarded with favor by the authorities, and soon, in Colombo, the first Army Vagrants' Home was opened. The institution has achieved a notable success, notwithstanding the many difficulties confronting such an enterprise. Already many hundreds of men have been literally transformed. The permanent[illegible] find a place of peace under the Army's wing, while the curable are medically treated and are afterward trained and engaged in useful service.

The territorial commander, Lieut.-Col. Colledge, recently had an interview with the Colonel Secretary on other important social developments in which the government is interested. A new day workroom, attached to the Women's Industrial Home in Colombo, has been opened by Lady Clifford—wife of his excellency, the Governor—who paid high compliment to the army's work, particularly in West Africa.

"The last thing I did before leaving the shores of West Africa," said her ladyship, "was to drive out with the Governor and examine the army's boys' home, which was very nearly finished, and see those people who were devoting themselves to lives quite a long way out of the course to help boys who had run away from their homes and whom no one else, apparently, could touch or reach."

Security

A man dashed into the sanctum of his banker, reports an English paper, and asked for an immediate loan of £50.

"Yes," demurred the official, "but where's your security, Mr. Jones? I must have something, a bond or—"

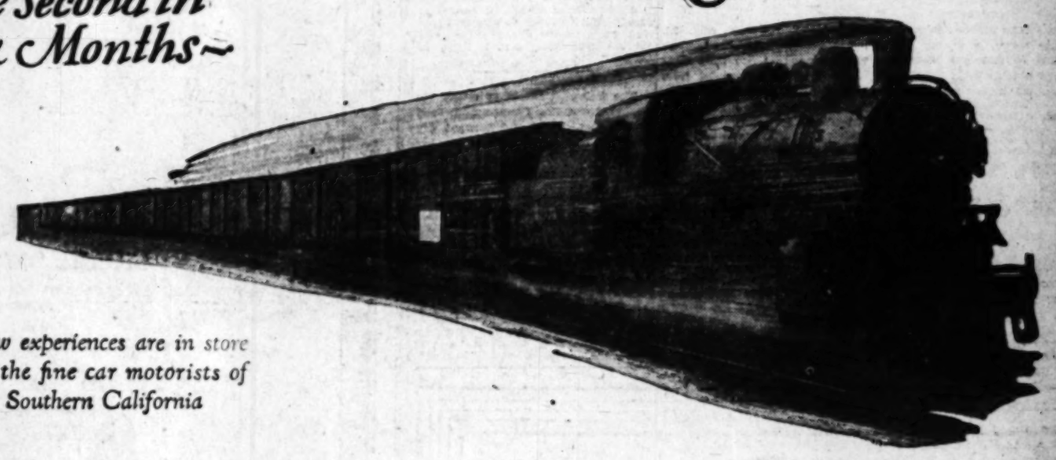
"Eye, 'eve!" interrupted the applicant excitedly. "I've got the finest security in the world." He produced his poker hand with a flourish. "Four aces! 'Urry up, the game is waiting."—[Boston Transcript.

It is said that the first sidewalk in New York City was built by a woman.

more McClaren Balloon Tires delivered OVER 20,000 miles of service
more McClaren Autocraft Cords delivered OVER 25,000 miles of service
C. Fred Thompson Tire Co.
1239 So. Olive St. Tel. VAndike 5061

Another Trainload of
MARMONS
for Los Angeles—

The Second in Six Months—



New experiences are in store for the fine car motorists of Southern California

Introducing important new engineering developments

In addition to our regular shipments from the factory, this is the second full trainload of MARMONS demanded to meet the requirements of Southern California.....MARMON quality and PELTON SERVICE are again most substantially and dramatically endorsed.

New things are in store for you in the MARMONS now en route.

Without divulging the new excellencies of the MARMON prematurely we will say that it is undoubtedly an even finer MARMON. For example, such important new developments as the MARMON Modulator give the already famous MARMON motor a new vibrationless capability which is without equal in your experience. The new Steering Stabilizer, exclusively MARMON, in combination with the new self-energizing four-wheel brakes have brought to the car even a more noteworthy ease of control and steadiness of steering at any speed.

It is the newest development of basic design on which MARMON has concentrated for years.

Fine balance, luxurious riding qualities and unexampled safety—attributes which have always been associated with MARMON—have been further refined and improved.

Here surely are things you should see before making any new investment in fine car transportation.

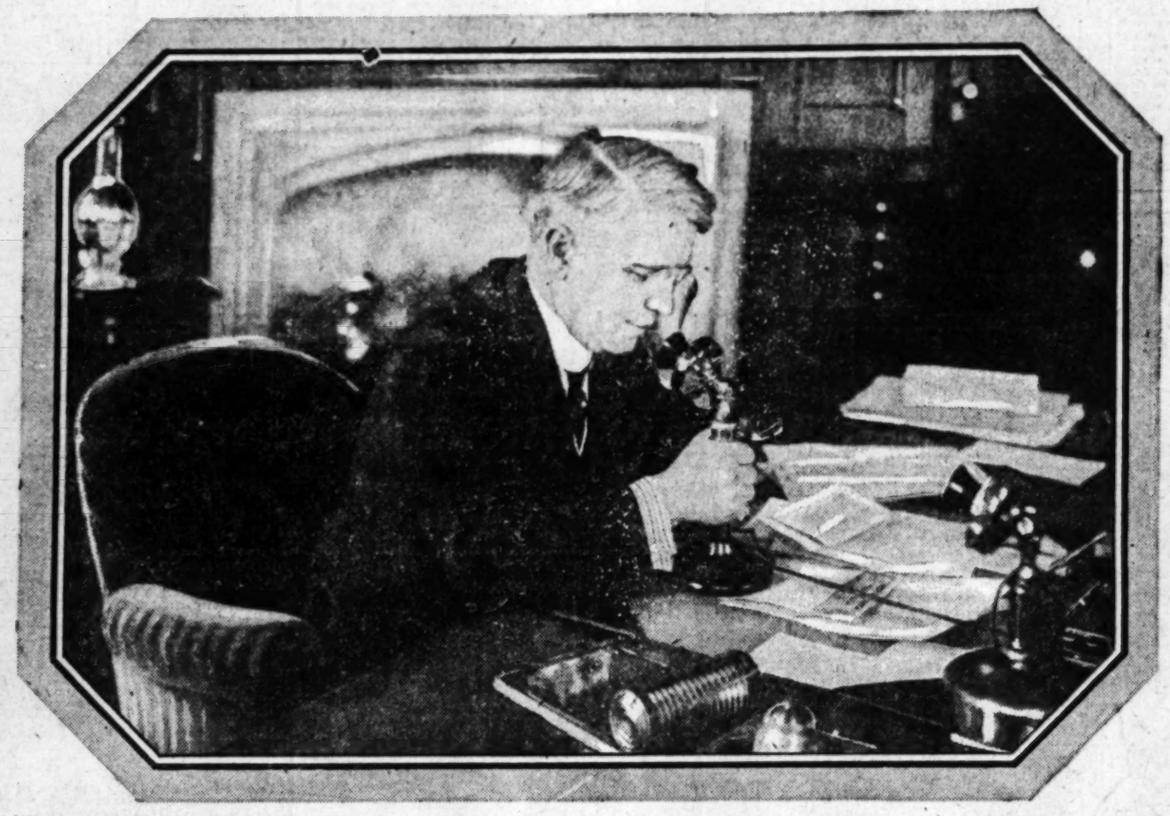
PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1345 *Figueroa St. Phone WEstmore* 5341

Whippet
See This Sensation HERE—NOW!
The Whippet has taken Los Angeles by storm. Its pep, style and economy are to motoring what bobbed hair and short skirts are to girls. Come in. Ride in it. Drive it. Place your order now for early delivery.
SONOMA
Motor Sales Company
WILLYS-KNIGHT—OVERLAND
639 Wall St.—Tel. TR. 9481

More McClaren Balloon Tires delivered OVER 20,000 miles of service than under
more McClaren Autocrat Cords delivered OVER 25,000 miles of service than under
C. Fred Thompson Tire Co. 1239 S. Olive Tel. in. 5661
McClaren Dealer Everywhere

How the Vision of One Man

revolutionized the entire trend of American Automobile Design



ON Saturday, June 26th, America witnessed the greatest ovation ever given any new automobile. During that day—and for the next three weeks—over 14,580,000 people saw the Whippet, America's first European-type high-speed light car.

The great success of this car—and the remarkable interest shown in the new engineering era it forecasts—is the greatest single tribute ever paid to the vision of any one man in automobile history.

Today it is universally recognized that the Whippet has started an entire new trend in automobile design.

* * *

The international ovation given the Whippet marks the climaxing achievement of a modern engineering program laid out by John N. Willys in 1921.

In one complete line of cars, covering the buying needs of every American family, he has now incorporated the most advanced principles of European design—the highest standards of quality—the final word in modern efficiency.

For the benefit of the American public, he has incorporated in these new-type cars all of the great accomplishments which European engineers have brought about unhampered by mass production.

John N. Willys was the first great American automobile manufacturer to recognize why most of the great developments in automobile design, year after year, were coming from Europe.

He saw that the absence of mass production, coupled with a highly developed apprenticeship system, made possible constant experiment and constant improvement.

He saw that the high cost of gasoline and high taxes were forcing European development along lines of intense economy, while most American manufacturers were struggling with huge volume on standardized models whose design had been little changed since before the beginning of the war.

Four years ago he set out with a definite plan to completely revolutionize Willys-Overland automobiles along these modern lines.

The first step

The first automobile of this new type was announced 18 months ago. The Overland Six at $935.

The success of this car is directly due to these modern principles of European design. It has won its way to the topmost place in sales.

Over 100,000 are now in use. And sales are multiplying at the rate of 1500 every week.

This is a record never equaled by any car of this price before.

The Willys-Knight Great Six

The next step in interpreting this modern trend of European design was the Willys-Knight Great Six, introduced early last year.

The Great Six was so far ahead of any car previously offered in the luxury group that tens of thousands of owners are already driving this automobile.

Another record-breaking triumph among the most discriminating group of buyers in the world.

It is a luxury car . . . built just like the fine cars of France, England, Belgium and Italy. Powered by the same type of engine used in the famous Minerva, Panhard, Mercedes, Peugeot and Voisin.

The Great Six is beautifully designed . . . distinctly European in appearance. Built by men who make craftsmanship a fine art.

In the beauty and luxury of its interior fittings and appointments the Willys-Knight Great Six is comparable with the world's finest automobiles.

The power development of this car is simply amazing. 70 flashing miles an hour. Lightning pickup . . . more speed than you'll ever need.

It's the safest car you've ever driven . . . with the same type of mechanical 4-wheel brakes used today in 97% of the finest cars of Europe.

$735 *The Whippet Sedan—America's new European-type, high-speed, light car*

Today it is the fastest selling new Six of its price in the world. Beyond all doubt the most popular.

The famous "70" Willys-Knight Six

In 7 months this new Willys-Knight Six—companion car to the Great Six—has won a position in public favor never equaled by any car of its type before.

This car has sold itself, and oversold the output, from the day it was announced.

This is probably the most dramatic business story ever told. It explains how John N. Willys, pioneer-leader of America's automobile industry, brought to this country the most advanced principles of European design. It is the story of how Willys-Overland has climbed to a pinnacle place among industrial leaders . . . to an amazing business volume in excess of $200,000,000 a year. And how America's interest has been focused on this one remarkable line of modern European-type quality cars.

The "70" Willys-Knight Six is the most efficient automobile this country ever produced . . . It is America's most up-to-date car.

The most active car of its price ever built, it is the sensational new value of American motoring.

With the most powerful standard motor of its size in America—the latest word in modern engineering—this new car has stepped into first place in the shortest time on record.

Finally the Whippet—America's New-Type Light Car

And now the introduction of the Whippet is a matter of history.

Spurred on by its great success, other manufacturers will doubtless attempt to come out with Whippet-type cars.

But remember this one important fact we pointed out to you in our first announcement 2 months ago.

It took Willys-Overland engineers, in Europe and America, three years to design and build the Whippet.

A big car with little wheels is *still a big* car. It lacks those things which make the Whippet the most economical of all cars to own . . . the safest and by far the most thrilling of all light cars to drive.

So do not expect Whippet advantages in any other light car. Today the Whippet . . . and the Whippet alone . . . offers you these unique engineering attainments.

30 miles on a gallon of gasoline . . . 55 miles an hour.

Acceleration, 5 to 30 miles in 13 seconds.

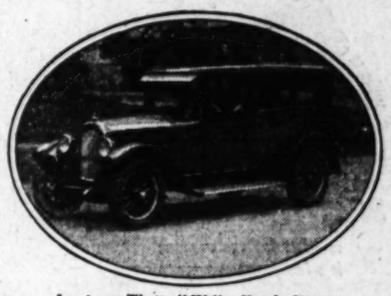
Four-wheel brakes, (for the first time national standard equipment on any light car) —stop in 31 feet from 40 miles an hour.

Easiest car in America to park—turns in a 34-foot circle.

Only 5 feet 8 inches high—lower gravity center—greater safety.

European-type body—smaller external dimensions with more leg room than any other light car.

No wonder over 14,580,000 people went to see this amazing new-type car in its first three weeks.



$1495 *The "70" Willys-Knight Six—the most efficient car in America*

Study the modern trend

You have read the story of America's greatest automobile development of the past decade.

But you cannot fully appreciate just what this means to you in comfort, in performance, in long life and resale value until you see these amazing new-type cars.

Each car offers you the most modern standards of European design. Each car is built low to the ground on a new-type chassis designed for safety. Each offers a degree of superlative performance such as you've never known before.

High-torque engines of small bore and long stroke give amazing efficiency.

Body lines are longer, smarter than ever before.

Through the application of these new principles of European design . . . lighter weight . . . smaller wheels . . . and a lower center of gravity have been obtained.

Uniform modern quality

Each car in the Willys-Overland line is built to the same high standard of quality. A difference in price merely indicates a difference in size and refinements . . . standards of material and workmanship are always the same.

We use the same grades of steel, the same fine quality of craftsmanship in building the Whippet that we use in building the famous Willys-Knight Great Six.

Be sure you buy an up-to-date car. A car built to meet these new standards of design.

This is the time of the year when new models are announced with startling rapidity. Remember, a shining body does not indicate a chassis that's modernly engineered.

A sparkling coat of paint can conceal engineering that's obsolete and antiquated in its fundamental principles of design.

You owe it to yourself to see these remarkable new-type cars. With the introduction of these new engineering principles it is not sound judgment today to consider the purchase of a less modern automobile.

First Complete Line of Modern Cars

Willys-Knight "70". Touring, $1295; Roadster, $1525; Coupe, $1395; Standard Sedan, $1395; DeLuxe Sedan, $1495. Willys-Knight Great Six. Touring, 5-passenger, $1750; Touring, 7-passenger, $1950; Roadster, $1850; Coupe, $1295; Sedan, 5-passenger, $1295; Sedan, 7-passenger, $1495.

Whippet. Touring, $645; Coupe, $735; Sedan, $735. Overland Six. Touring, $895; Coupe, $895; Standard Sedan, $935; DeLuxe Sedan, $1095. All prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice.

The new Willys Finance Plan means less money down, smaller monthly payments and the lowest credit-cost . . . Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

WILLYS-KNIGHT & OVERLAND

Fine Motor Cars

WILLYS-OVERLAND DEALERS

LOS ANGELES
Durant Motor Car Co., 617 North Broadway
Arnold Motors, 10th and Olive Sts.
Murray Motors, Inc., 4161 South Vermont Ave.
Overland Motor Sales Co., 620 Wall St.
E. G. Stephens, 7200 S. Figueroa St. and 5 other Dists.
Roy M. Johnson, 1116 West Washington St.
Ray D. Creighton, 206 North Larchmont Blvd.
Abbott & Hascall, 5115 S. Western Ave.
Willys-Overland Pacific Co., 11th and Hope Sts.
A. M. Scholk, 4627 Whittier Blvd.
Wilshire Motors, 10th and Western
HOLLYWOOD—Willys-Knight Sales Co., 6100 Sunset Blvd.
HIGHLAND PARK—Durant Motor Car Co., 6048 Pasadena Ave.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Fred Fudge
ALHAMBRA—Swinger Auto Co.
ANAHEIM—Geo. A. Nolan
BAKERSFIELD—California Garage
BISHOP—H. J. Garvin
BURBANK—A. S. Nicholson Garage
BARSTOW—Lloyd Tierney
BEVERLY HILLS—Dacromb & Wright, 1500 Burton Way
BELVEDERE GARDENS—A. M. Scholk
CULVER CITY—Dacromb & Wright
EL CENTRO—Davis Overland Co.
FULLERTON—A. H. Hilton
GARDENA—Walter T. Spears
GLENDALE—Cate Motor Co.
INGLEWOOD—Rosel Garage
LONG BEACH—Mission Garage
LONG BEACH—Willys-Knight Overland Sales Co.
LOMPOC—R. R. Bouse
LOS ALAMOS—El Camino Real Service Station
MONROVIA—Branaman & Strifler
NEEDLES—Alfred Williams
ONTARIO—Bert Bingham Motor Co.
OXNARD—Palmer-Lovitt Motor Co.
ORCUTT—Union Service Station
PASADENA—O'Neil Motor Co.
POMONA—Bert S. Bingham
REDLANDS—Casa Loma Garage
REDONDO BEACH—Fiorentine-Warner Co.
RIVERSIDE—Woodward-Bacon, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—K. C. Borz
SAN DIEGO—Davis-Overland Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—J. H. Fyle
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Berkemeyer Overland Co.
SANTA ANA—Willys-Knight Overland Sales Co.
SANTA BARBARA—Hollingsworth Overland Co.
SANTA MARIA—Crashee & Chambers
SANTA MONICA—Day Motor Co.
SOUTH PASADENA—Spencer-Gage Co.
TAFT—Overland-Knight Sales Co.
THERMAL—Richard M. Wood
VAN NUYS—Van Nuys Knight & Overland Co.
VENTURA—Palmer-Lovini Motor Co.
WATTS—A. O. Kott & Co.
WHITTIER—A. M. Scholk

WILL IMPROVE RIDGE ROUTE

Vote Funds for Road Out of Los Angeles

Appropriate $42,000 to Use in Widening

Work to be Done at Castaic to Reservoir Summit

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28. (Exclusive) The California Highway Commission has approved an allotment of $42,000 to continue widening and straightening operations on the Ridge route in Northern Los Angeles county, on the trunk highway between Los Angeles and Bakersfield. Work of widening the roadbed and removing dangerous turns, which was initiated by the present commission, has been under way for more than two years. It will be continued by a crew under the direction of Division VII with headquarters in Los Angeles.

The present allotment brings the total authorized for this work to $127,000, all of which has come from maintenance funds furnished by the present gasoline tax and motor vehicle license fees.

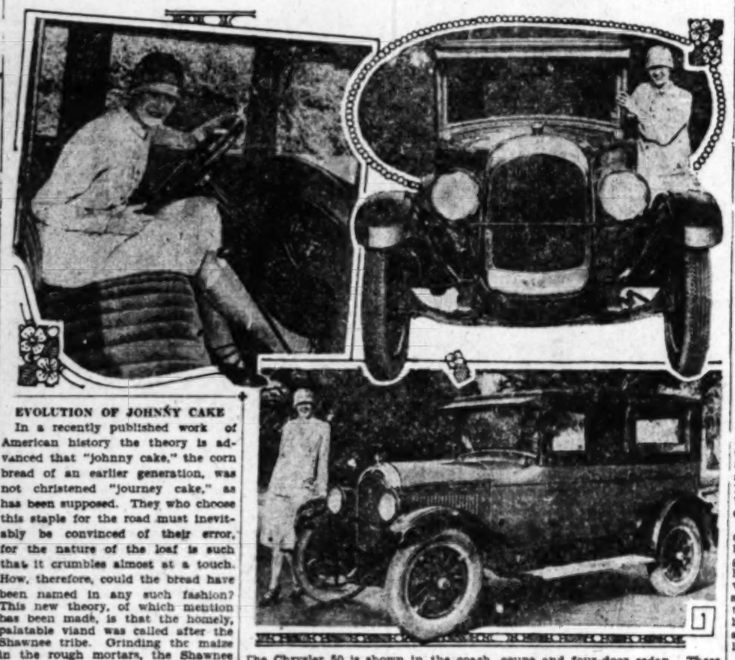
The Ridge was originally located and built more than ten years ago, but the standards adopted are not adequate for the traffic of the present. The Present Highway Commission has been endeavoring to remedy the conditic by removal of as many of the dangerous points as possible and considerable straightening of the road has been done, with the hearty approval of users of the route.

The present allotment is for work between Castaic School and Reservoir summit.

ROUGH AND DUSTY

The road from Grass Valley to Graniteville via Bowman Lake and Webber Lake is becoming very rough and dusty, due to heavy hauling, according to the National Automobile Club.

There Is a New Baby in the Family



The Chrysler 50 is shown in the coach, coupe and four-door sedan. These are the first pitchers to be published in Los Angeles of the newest model from the Chrysler factory.

EVOLUTION OF JOHNNY CAKE

In a recently published work of American history the theory is advanced that "johnny cake," the corn bread of an earlier generation, was not christened "journey cake," as has been supposed. They who choose this staple for the road must inevitably be convinced of their error, for the nature of the loaf is such that it crumbles almost at a touch. How, therefore, could the bread have been named in any such fashion? This new theory, of which mention has been made, is that the homely, palatable viand was called after the Shawnee tribe. Grinding the maize in the rough mortars, the Shawnee squaws made cakes which were baked in embers. To backwoodsmen, who were not laggard in emulation, these became known as "Shawnee cakes," and as decades dimmed the origin of the term it became "johnny cake." The speculation is not without plausibility, for the people of Tecumseh and other of the eastern tribes employed maize as an important article of diet.—Portland Oregonian.

COUPE LOOKED FOR SOON

"The belated arrival of the greater Oakland coupe is looked for soon," says H. E. Franklin, manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributor, "It is replete with many changes and should win a big circle of friends immediately.

PACHECO PASS GOOD

Traffic is experiencing no difficulty in using the Pacheco Pass in spite of the fact that a bridge recently burned out between Los Banos and Califa, as an excellent gravel detour has been provided, according to the National Automobile Club.

TELLS HISTORY OF MODEL

How keenly Walter P. Chrysler analyzed the market for a car to sell in the popular-price class is evidenced by the way the new Chrysler fifty packed 'em in at Greer-Robbins Company's show room at its initial display, says Frank B. Hughes, sales manager at the establishment.

"Mr. Chrysler," said Hughes, "spent many months personally investigating every phase of the potential market for the Chrysler fifty. He even went to Europe to try to see something in the light-car field that measured up to his idea of what America wanted. His conclusion was that tinyness was not a desirable feature, except in so far as it allowed easy parking, easy handling and economy of operation.

"So the Chrysler fifty was built full size, with steering gear designed to meet the easy-handling condition.

"Then Chrysler studied the new car sales over a period of ten years, paying particular note to the features that the makes had boasted which enjoyed the largest sales. The outstanding successes were not miniature cars, and they aimed as closely as possible to large car performance abilities.

"The Chrysler engineers were then put to work to design a car that approached the more expensive models savings in weight were made where possible, because a high gasoline mileage was an objective. The factory engineers aimed to build a Chrysler that combined quick getaway, easy handling, gasoline economy and roominess with a touring speed that would enable them to get over the open road in a creditable manner."

SEX MIXTURES

Left Half of Face Feminine in Men, Masculine in Women

Until recently most of us have had to rely on such slender sciences as the prose styles of Christopher Morley and of Edith Wharton to support our faith in the hypothesis that all men have some feminine traits and all women some masculine qualities. It has taken a German scientist, Dr. Wilhelm Fliess, to bring more definite evidence into court.

His method of proving the existence of this "other sex" attribute has been to exhibit a number of photographs of men and women in which half of the face was darkened. In virtually every case members of his audience have pronounced the picture to be that of a man when the left half of a woman's face was shown, and have identified as a woman the left half of a man's face.

The two sides of everyone's face are never precisely alike, but the difference is most noticeable in persons of artistic temperament. It seems that the possession of certain fundamental qualities of the opposite sex is a necessary attribute for success in certain of the arts.

The same law holds true throughout all creation. Not only does God, like Shakespeare, never repeat; He even makes the two halves of every leaf, and every blade of grass just a little different. But when it comes to bobbed-haired girls and men with brightly colored bathands one can't help wishing for stiffer rules.—[Living Age.

Experience

Maisie: A certain young man sent me some flowers this morning.

Maud: Don't say "a certain young man" my dear. There is none of them certain until you've got them. —[Weekly Scotsman.

Mrs. Florence Bache, former wife of Jules S. Bache, New York banker, has been decorated with the Medal of Queen Elizabeth by the King of the Belgians.

WORKING WOMEN IN BRITAIN GAIN HEALTH

"My experience and observation," said Sir Thomas Legge, senior medical inspector of factories, at the Royal Sanitary Institute congress in London, "show there is a great improvement in the last twenty years in both the health and looks of girls."

Twenty years ago his records showed that 30 to 35 per cent of working girls suffered from anemia; today he put the figure at 5 per cent. Open-air life, exercise, and high wages were the chief causes of the improvement.

When he visited factories he kept one eye on the looks of the workers and noted them in three categories —good-looking, average-looking and ugly. In the last factory he visited he noted that 72 per cent were average-looking and none at all was bad-looking.

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, M.P., remarked that if working girls knew that the visits of the inspector of factories meant a beauty inspection as well as a factory inspection, a much livelier interest would be taken in Sir Thomas.—[Vancouver Province.

Waste Not, Want Not

Jock McLeod, who loved nothing better than to sit beside a quiet pool, rod in hand, and wait for the fish to bite, had been absorbed in his favorite occupation from early morning until long past noon of a sultry summer day. A neighboring farmer, observing that the fisherman was enjoying apparently no luck at all, undertook to remind Jock that it was past the lunch hour.

"Ye'll have missed your dinner complete, mon," he said, "and still ye have no fish. Why don't ye go home?"

The fisherman spat solemnly at his line.

"I have three wor-r-rms left," he replied, "that I wouldna let go to waste."—[Exchange.

TEA FOR FOUR ON THE DOME OF ST. PAUL'S

Perched on a narrow platform nearly 350 feet above the city streets, four men recently leisurely enjoyed tea.

This tea party, the highest ever held in Central London, took place just below the golden ball surmounting St. Paul's Cathedral, and the guests were the men engaged in repairing the ball and cross and fixing new lightning conductors.

The tea was brought up by one of their number, who descended the 600 steps to fetch it. The climb of 600 steps to fetch it. The six-foot climb took him nearly twenty minutes, and if the tea was getting cold he had a very good excuse.

The scaffolding below the ball has been erected primarily to enable workmen to fix four new lightning conductors to the cross. Opportunity was taken of its erection to gild the ball and the cross.

The new lightning conductors will replace the old-fashioned ones.—[Vancouver Province.

THE POETRY REMOVER

Abagail Eliot, the Boston educator, told a story during the Home Economics Association's convention in Philadelphia.

"There is poetry in marriage," she said, "but a good many husbands manage to remove it.

"A young couple decided to spend their honeymoon in an Adirondack camp. After the first four or five days of camp life had passed the young bride burst into tears one morning and said:

"'You don't love me any more!'

"'Why do you say that?' the young husband asked.

"'Because,' she wailed, 'you let me get up and light the fire and cook the breakfast now.'

"He laughed and patted her in reassuring way.

"'Rats!' he said. 'Rats, darling. You're for a late breakfast. Lea[ves] Your getting up and lighting the fi[re] and cooking the breakfast makes m[e] love you all the more.'"

start MORE MILES stride TO THE GALLON finish

Start- stride- finish!

it wins for the runner
it wins for motor-fuel

Start—off the mark lightning fast. *Stride*—rythmic, powerful. *Finish*—a flying leap at the tape. That's the "form" that wins for the champion sprinter. And for champion motor-fuel, too! "More miles to the gallon" can result only from a nicely proportioned combination of [1] satisfactory quick start at all times, [2] full measure of smooth, sustained power, [3] economical mileage—the "start-stride-finish" of motor-fuel performance.

Associated Gasoline produces in championship style because it always gives just this kind of performance. The reason—its distinctive chain or series of boiling points.

ASSOCIATED GASOLINE — MORE MILES TO THE GALLON

For sale at all Company stations and at the best independent dealers.

Associated Oil Company

Sustained Quality Products

MOTORMATES — ASSOCIATED GASOLINE — CYCOL MOTOR OIL

CYCOL MOTOR OIL—for thorough lubrication at low cost. It cushions the moving parts of your motor. Comes only in one quality—in grades to fit your motor needs.

328 ATTEND 72d ANNUAL CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, SACRAMENTO—SEPT. 4-11 INCLUSIVE

The New Landau

ALL THE QUALITIES OF LUXURY IN A CAR OF MODERATE PRICE

"If . . . that the American family may have, at a moderate investment, a car that gratifies their finer tastes as well as satisfies their every need . . ."

The new Oldsmobile Landau brings, at moderate cost to those accustomed to owning the best, the qualities of luxury they prize.

Its special Fisher Body possesses exceptionally smart lines, distinctive color harmonies and luxurious appointments. It is mounted upon the standard Oldsmobile chassis, tried and true over months and miles, and now embodying new features of known value and improvements of demonstrated worth.

Here truly is a car built for the man who could pay more—priced for the man who shouldn't.

But to *know* it . . . come in . . . see it . . . drive it!

LANDAU $1190 f.o.b. factory

Crankcase ventilation, dual air cleaning, oil filter, harmonic balancer, two-way cooling, larger L-head engine and many other features of demonstrated worth. May be purchased on the G. M. A. C. time payment plan if desired.

Genuine mohair upholstering, satin finished nickel fittings in period design. Quick acting window lifts, large interior door handles conveniently centered, ash receptacle, dome light, VV windshield, automatic windshield cleaner. Instruments unit-grouped in a walnut finished panel, centered on a satin-finished black instrument board and indirectly lighted, walnut steering wheel, heavy rug, deep spring-cushioned seats at angles of greatest comfort. Finished in lustrous Duco. Natural wood artillery type wheels or steel disc wheels in body colors are optional. The equipment includes bumpers, front and rear, moto-meter and bar cap, black-enameled steel trunk, mounted at rear on rigid platform, rear traffic signal and snubbers all around.

Open Sundays — J. W. Leavitt & Co. 12th & Figueroa TRinity 7046 — Open Nights

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

O. D. Bushnell, 4515 So. Vermont — Fadle Motor Co., 4509 Whittier Blvd.
Waller Floren Motor Co., 4163 So. Broadway

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—H. R. Yates
Anaheim—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
Bakersfield—H. C. Landstrom
Beverly Hills—Moulton Motor Co.
Bishop—A. D. Morgan
Burbank—H. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.
Compton—William Kirkby
Covina—H. R. Yates
Death Valley Junction—W. G. Jones
Escondido—Jake C. Merkin
Fullerton—Fullerton Motor Sales Co.
Glendale—H. A. McLean Motor Sales Co
Huntington Park—Leslie P. Hamley
Hollywood—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
Inglewood—Nation & Son
Lancaster—J. C. Markley
Long Beach—C. Curtis Smith
Monrovia—Pelton Motor Co.
Ontario—Clark Brothers
Oxnard—J. L. Reeding Co.
Pasadena—Pelton Motor Co.
Pomona—Clark Brothers
Redlands—Mission Garage
Redondo—William Kirkby
Riverside—Keystone Garage
Santa Ana—Oldsmobile Sales Co.
San Bernardino—Western Motor Trans. Equip. Company
San Diego—Louis C. Maire
San Pedro—C. Curtis Smith
Santa Monica—Northcarrie Motor Co.
Whittier—Cadillac Agency of Whittier

OLDSMOBILE SIX — PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

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ICE

LANDAU
$1190
F.O.B. Lansing

Crankcase ventilation, dual air cleaning, oil filter, harmonic balancer, two-way cooling, larger L-head engine and many other features of demonstrated worth. May be purchased on the G. M. A. C. time payment plan if desired.

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LE

Trees Safe From Fire in Sequoia Park

campers contemplating a trip National Park over Labor have no fear regarding ditions in the park, accord- information from the Western ower Company.

ecent fire that threatened ove, to destroy many of the ove has been extinguished. ere is no fire menace as they the park from the southwest The recent conflagration was northwest section of the park. many beautiful camp sites and Giant Forest have not been by flame and at no time has ow the new General's High- en interrupted since the open- of the season. The popularity of ove is proved by travel fig- which have doubled those of ear's travel period.

week-end will see many Los motorists taking the little va- from Saturday to Tuesday ver over the new General's to the Southland's nearest park. The General's Highway, opened with the 1926 season, now in excellent condition all Engineer Austin has been a tractor and drag busy with of men who keep the small ded off the road.

beauty of the whole thing is Angeles motorists can leave night and arrive in the park for breakfast the next morn- ing about 4 o'clock it is an ove to Porterville or Visalia, the motorist can spend the and with an early start the rning, arrive at the park in for a late breakfast. Leaving ge groves and the vineyards of ley San Joaquin at Three , it is an easy hour's run over the road to Giant Forest. ad is wide and the grades do exceed 6 per cent. It is practically ayear road.

FORGING AHEAD

new building at the corner enth and Figueroa to be oc- ied by the Reeve Gartzmann, is being rushed to completion," J. A. Rahman, sales manager the company which is the dis- utor for Oakland and Pontiac

Things That Just Grew That Way

Tunnel Rock, one of the spectacles on the new General's highway into Sequoia National Park, is shown in the first of the two above views. Below it is a scene taken in camp at Giant Forest in the park. Recent fires in the park were thought to have endangered these trees, but a late report from the rangers informs that the flames were distant from this grove and did not harm the ancient monarchs of the forest in the slightest.

THE BARBAROUS BARBER

"Ambassador Myron Herrick's speech at Nantes in praise of America was a darn good thing. From without and from within America is being knocked and roasted altogether too much nowadays."

The speaker, an ex-diplomat, went on:

"You'd think we Americans were as barbarous as—well, as the blacksmith of the anecdote.

'A drummer, you see, got up one Sunday morning in a small town in the West and asked the way to the barber shop. The hotel man said there wasn't any barber shop, but the blacksmith at the bottom of the lane shaved all comers.

'So the drummer went down there, and the blacksmith squatted him on the anvil, and tied a sooty leather apron around his neck and then spit on a piece of soap and lathered him up.

"After the shave was over the drummer said:

"'Well, friend, you shaved me all right, but do you always spit on the soap?'

"'O-h, no,' said the blacksmith. 'Only in the case of strangers. When I'm shavin' a native I don't stand on no ceremony—I just spit on his face.' —[Exchange.

NEW CAR GOES HUNTING

The jobs handed to Outdoor Franklin, Buick road scout, are many and varied. He is called on one day to transplant live trout from the mountain hatcheries to a city home of glass and on the next day he may be detailed to blaze a trail though an unexplored part of Mexico. The first assignment given Franklin when the 1927 Buick models arrived at the Howard Automobile Company was to give one of the cars a road trial and at the same time to give the new section road and sportsmans' map, published and issued by the B. H. Dyas Company, a thorough test.

Pointing the scout car, a Buick coach, toward antelope valley, Frank soon learned that the Dyas maps were complete to the most minute detail.

The maps, especially the one of Southern California, is spotted for the hunter of game birds. Franklin tested out the truthfulness of the dove locations and reported that this year's dove seasons, which opens next Wednesday, September 1, should be a good one. He saw thousands of the birds in Antelope valley, of the birds in Antelope and at practically every located spotted for dove on the Dyas Map.

Bob Paulsen, manager at the Dyas Company, under whose supervision the data for the maps was collected, is to be congratulated on the success and the accuracy of the mute guides, declares Franklin.

All of the maps are spotted with hunting and fishing locations, a task that required six months of time to complete.

The Dyas map of Lower California Mexico, is believed to be the first sportsman guide of the Mexican peninsula ever printed. These maps are free for the asking at the Dyas Log Cabin.

As Franklin so appropriately expresses it the new Buick with the Dyas Maps in a door pocket is a hard combination for any sportsman to beat.

RECOVER STOLEN CARS

Four out of five of the 250,000 cars stolen last year in the country were recovered, according to recent estimates received by the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The total loss to owners is estimated at $35,000,000.

BREAK GROUND

"Ground was broken recently by President R. B. Glancy for the new $7,500,000 factory to be devoted to the manufacture of Pontiac sixes," says Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland and Pontiac distributor.

A Map and a Car Is All He Needs

Outdoor Franklin is happy when he has some place to go and something to go in. Here he is with a new Buick on a test tour.

BETTER PSRINGS

"A spring that needs no shock absorber, is a feature of the construction of all new Velie models," says W. E. Young, director of Velie dealers in Southern California.

CENTRALIA DETOUR

A detour has been established on the Pacific Highway just north of Centralia, Wash., according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

10,000 MILES DONE

More than 10,000 miles of Federal aid roads were completed July 1, 1926, according to data reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

INLAND DETOUR

Another detour has been placed on the San Francisco inland route just north of Ripon, states a bulletin from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ROAD ROUTED

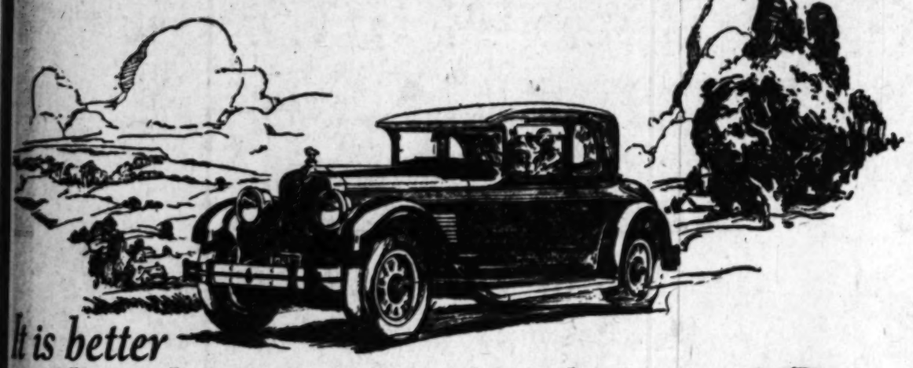
The highway east of Flagstaff is becoming rutted, according to reports reaching the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Excess Baggage

"This car has four-wheel brakes"—began the salesman.

"Applesauce!" snorted the flaming youth. "Show me one with four accelerators and no brakes." —[Cincinnati Enquirer.

New SAFETY STUTZ



It is better to buy the car with safety glass all around than to wish you had

SINCE the New Safety Stutz models with safety-glass all around were first put on display last month, we have heard many comments like this:

"I certainly wish I had had that glass in my——car the night I was hit by a trolley car!"

Many motorists, of course, are lucky enough to escape accidents that entail the crashing of windshield or windows.

But the others, not so lucky, are much more numerous than most people suppose, as police officials are well aware.

And no one knows when his turn may come to be shifted from the lucky to the unlucky.

Safety-glass that cannot fly was adopted for every windshield and windshield-wing, every window and window-ventilator of the New Safety Stutz for two reasons.

The first, because of the serious damage done by flying fragments of ordinary plate-glass when collisions occur.

The second, because it has ever been the aim of the builders of the New Safety Stutz to give owners and occupants the most complete protection attainable.

"Safety-glass all around" marks the final step in making still safer the automobile that was designed for *safety first* from its very inception.

The safety-glass feature is naturally pioneered by the designers who were first to radically lower the center of mass weight and so produce an automobile of incomparable stability; who were first to adopt the improved hydrostatic four-wheel brakes developed by Timken; who made their frame the strongest and most rigid built, with integral steel running-boards or "side bumpers"; who brought steel into the construction of their bodies to give maximum strength and narrow, clear-vision front corner-posts.

And the builders of the New Safety Stutz now announce the latest development in the Fedco System of Theft Prevention and Detection. Additional protection is now given each owner, all without cost to him, by indemnity against loss of use resulting from theft, at the rate of five dollars per day, up to thirty days.

New Safety Stutz models with their exclusive features are now on display at our showrooms. See the New Safety Stutz, ride in it, drive it.

An exclusive feature of the New Safety Stutz is Loss-of-Use Insurance, paying the car owner four dollars per day, up to thirty days, for loss of the car's use through theft. This is without cost to the car owner.

The entire car has Underwriters' Class A rating on both fire and theft.

Eight body styles, including 7-passenger models, designed and constructed under the supervision of Brewster of New York.

All closed bodies automatically ventilated by Hubbard Ventilating Reese—another exclusive feature.

$2995 [Excepting 7-passenger cars]

at factory, freight and tax extra.

STUTZ

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Figueroa at 17th — WEstmore 3215

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—Marshall & Clampett.
—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Pomona—Fred C. Trickey.
Long Beach—Stutz Long Beach Co.
Ventura—M. T. Boles.
El Centro—Moore Motor Co., Inc.
Santa Ana—Reo-Stutz Sales and Service Co.
Anaheim—Reo-Stutz Sales and Service Co.
Santa Monica—Santa Monica Stutz Co., 1537 Ocean Ave.

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HUDSON SUPER-SIX

All-Aluminum Body—New Colors—New Beauty, Comfort and Distinction

HUDSON BROUGHAM $1495
HUDSON COACH - - 1195
Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan - - 1595
F. O. B. Detroit, Plus War Excise Tax

Standard Equipment Includes Automatic Windshield Cleaner, Rear View Mirror, Transmission Lock (built-in), Radiator Shutters, Moto-Meter, Combination Stop and Tail Light.

The new Brougham, larger, wider, with all-aluminum body, and rich new, smart and lasting colors, is commanding the greatest sales on record for this always favorite model. Roomier, more comfortable, with new lines and new upholstery, its beautiful new body by one of America's most exclusive builders gives the finest custom quality, with an amazing price advantage through large production.

With the new Coach and the new Sedan, it enjoys, also the advantages of the improved Super-Six chassis which, while giving even greater reliability, smoothness and performance, substantially increases gasoline mileage.

A public appreciation, never rivalled in all the great receptions accorded past Hudsons, has swept the New Hudson to the greatest heights of its long leadership.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY

HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California

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LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

DOMENICH BASSO, 1201 North Broadway.
BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 West Pico St.
H. L. CROCKETT, 989 South Western (at 10th St.)
VIN GANNON, Inc., 1265 North Vermont.
HOLLEY MOTOR SALES CO., 4750 South Broadway.
A. L. JOHNSTON, Inc., 2512 South Central Avenue.
KAUFMAN MOTORS, Inc., 1825 East 1st St.
JERRY LYNCH, 141 West Jefferson St.
MARKET AUTO SALES CO., 951 Crocker St.
HERBERT R. MILLER, 3232 West Washington St.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO., 3941 Sunset Blvd.
FRED H. SCHREINER, 3968 South Vermont.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEALERS

BELL: Pacific Motors, 891 Baker Ave.
BEVERLY HILLS: Benson-Pearson Co., 414 Camden Dr.
COVINA: J. H. Fraser, 300 North Citrus Ave.
GLENDALE: Kelley Motor Company, 818 South Brand Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK: Pacific Motors, 301 West Slauson Ave.
INGLEWOOD: F. H. Croghan, 632 South Market St.
LANCASTER: Inn Garage, Antelope Ave
LONG BEACH: Homer W. Bodum, 1628 American Ave.
LONG BEACH: Long Beach Motor Sales Co., 535 Locust Ave.
MONROVIA: Monrovia Motors, 205 So. Myrtle Ave.
MONTEREY PARK: R. G. Wheeler, 625 West Garvey Ave.
PASADENA: Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. 285 West Colorado.
SAN FERNANDO: Ray Brooks, 209 South Maclay.
SOUTH PASADENA: South Pasadena Motors, 1142 Mission St.
POMONA: Sanford Newton, 395 East Second St.
REDONDO BEACH: Zeller-Stiles Motors, 315 South Catalina Ave.
SANTA MONICA: Ellis Fisher Motors Co., 1225 Santa Monica Blvd.
VAN NUYS: Ray Brooks, Delano and Van Nuys Blvd.
WHITTIER: Bert Leslie, 137 North Greenleaf.

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Using Commonsense in all Purchases - they buy *CTC Extra Mileage*

OWNERS of CTC Cords or Balloons are a positive recommendation in themselves to the man who needs new tires.

From the very start, CTC made its appeal on the true "extra mileage" quality built in by rubber engineers of a quarter century experience. Naturally, those motorists accustomed to using commonsense in all purchases bought CTC's for the extra mileage.

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"Gaining New Friends through Extra Mileage"

"A CTC tube adds miles to almost any tire."

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$2000 IN PRIZES *in CTC Speedometer Mileage Contest! Enter NOW. 1st prize, alone, is $1000.* - *See your CTC Dealer*

OWNER IN FAVORABLE COMMENT

Cross-Country Trip Convinces Tax Expert of Worth of Car

When the 1927 Chandler was announced last week by the W. P. Herbert Company it was the occasion for hundreds of local motorists to visit the big display rooms of the Herbert Company on the opening day. Among these was Will St. C. Voelkel, well-known tax expert, associated with Claude I. Parker, attorney.

Voelkel was naturally interested in seeing the latest Chandler creations and took occasion to relate to O. J. Rose, general manager of the Herbert Company, something about his experiences with his own car, a twenty-tieth century Chandler sedan, on a cross-country trip which he just completed.

"Early in June," said Mr. Voelkel, it became necessary for me to go to Washington to try several cases, and I decided to combine business with pleasure and make the trip in my Chandler.

"Accompanied by Mrs. Voelkel and our daughter, we set out from Los Angeles on June 17, and covered the distance to Kansas City in exactly five and one-half days. From Kansas City we continued on to Washington. Remaining in Washington for several days, we drove to Philadelphia, then Boston, where a few days were spent. Then we went to Point o' Maine, later motoring south to Buffalo, from which city we started on the return journey to Los Angeles. The total distance covered on the tour was 9232 miles.

GORGA'S EFFECTS

Relics of Conqueror of Yellow Fever Loaned to Smithsonian

The decorations, honors, and many personal effects of one of America's greatest men and one of the world's greatest benefactors, Gen. William Crawford Gorgas, have been received at the Smithsonian Institution for exhibition in the National Museum, on loan from his widow.

The honors of the "conqueror of yellow fever," who alone practically extirpated from the face of the earth one of mankind's fiercest scourges and in so doing made habitable nearly as much land as Columbus discovered, reveal him to have been the most internationally honored American medical man who ever lived. They include the decoration and star of a Knight Commander of the Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, conferred on Gen. Gorgas on his death bed in London, Eng., by King George V, the Grand Cross of the Order of the Crown of Italy, conferred by King Victor Emmanuel III, and the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor of France.

The American decorations received indicate that his own country was no less forward in recognizing the merit of its great son. Foremost among these is the Distinguished Service Medal.

A huge portfolio contains the degrees conferred on Gen. Gorgas by universities in this country and abroad. That making him a Doctor of science of the University of Oxford contains the following salutation by the vice-chancellor:

"Pre-eminently distinguished, sagacious, health bringing, the modern Machaon of the American Army, whom indeed I should wish to salute not only in Latin prose but also in Greek verse thus: Hail Router of the Plague of Flies! hail Isthmian Conqueror True! Gorgas, to that wise Goddess dear, the Gorgan death who slew!"

Other items loaned to the Smithsonian by Mrs. Gorgas include his dress uniform as a Major-General, the American flags which draped his coffin during the funeral service held in St. Paul's cathedral, the baptismal robe of his infancy and a pair of beaded moccasins worn when a child. The entire collection will be put on exhibition in separate cases in the medical section of the National Museum, under the direction of Mr. Charles Whitebread, curator.

It is as the conqueror of yellow fever that Gen. Gorgas is best known to the world. The dramatic story of his clean-up of Havana at the beginning of this century after Walter Reed and his companions had definitely isolated the Stegomyia mosquito as the carrier of the disease, electrified the world. In a few months he reduced the death rate from yellow fever from an average of 500 a year to zero. This achievement required the keeping empty of every water container—rain barrel or flower vase—in a city of several hundred thousand, yet by infinite tact and perseverance, Dr. Gorgas accomplished this.

From Havana he went in 1904 to take charge of the sanitary work in connection with the building of the Panama Canal. Twenty years of effort on the part of the French to make contact between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans had resulted in colossal failure and the loss of some 20,000 French lives. It was yellow fever and malaria which lay at the base of this failure, but Gen. Gorgas almost alone realized it. The success of the American attempt depended upon Gen. Gorgas's ability to stamp out these fevers. The story of his attempt is now history. According to Gen. Leonard Wood: "It was upon the sanitary foundation which Gen. Gorgas laid in Panama that the Panama Canal was, in a large measure, built." He transformed the Canal Zone from the fever and pest hole of the world to the most healthful spot on the American continent.

Subsequently, Gen. Gorgas helped to eliminate pneumonia among the natives working in the mines of South Africa, and to wipe out yellow fever from its strongholds in South Africa. During the World War he had entire charge of the medical work of the American Army as Surgeon General.

SURE ENOUGH

"Did you ever hear a fish lying about the size of the man that caught it?" philosophically inquired Uncle Dunkle, "or ever think that many a prosperous man owes his success to the advice he didn't take, or that a young lawyer's brow sometimes bulges more than his stomach? Ever wonder why the john-donkey that rocks the boat is usually the only one saved after the upsetting. Ever notice how hard many people labor to keep out of work, or try to discover any good reason why the fool killer doesn't slay all dancing masters? And if you have noticed any or all of these points, what difference do they make?"

Queen Marie of Rumania, who, for the past twenty years has used a fountain pen to do all her literary work with, now uses a typewriter and is able to use eight fingers quite expertly.

"WILL THE BABY BE A BOY OR A GIRL?"

NEW EXPERIMENTS MAY MAKE IT POSSIBLE TO PREDICT SEX BEFORE BIRTH

"Will it be a boy or a girl?"

That question is one that has interested not only expectant parents, but also eminent scientists since the earliest days. Yet not until recently has a method of sex diagnosis been developed that would stand scientific scrutiny.

And now scientists are endeavoring to solve a problem that is even more perplexing—sex determination—regulating the sex of an unborn child, according to the wishes of the parents, writes Peter Vischer in Popular Science Monthly for September.

In other words, according to scientists, it is now possible for parents to learn whether their baby is to be a boy or a girl. Further, it is not beyond possibility that, by scientific means, the sex of human beings some day may be changed before birth, or even later. Finally, it may even be possible some day for parents to bring about the birth of a boy or girl, as they wish.

A chemical process for sex diagnosis has been worked out in Russia by two doctors, who announced that by this method they can tell definitely the sex of an animal or plant merely by testing a few drops of blood or of plant juice. As applied practically, the blood of a mother would be submitted to test. If her child was to be a boy the test would disclose traces of male blood, for the chemical reagent used by the Russian scientists causes male blood to lose color, but has no effect on female blood.

At about the same time scientists in Germany were pursuing a similar investigation. They used and refined what is known medically as the "Abderhaden reaction," based on the same theory developed by the Russians. This reaction was found effective in seventy-eight cases out of 100. Since then elaborations of the test are said to have given it an accuracy of 99 per cent and more.

The German scientists, incidentally, made the interesting discovery that in the case of twins of different sexes the development of a boy child is indicated. Also, that the birth of an extremely delicate boy usually results in the reaction that signalizes a girl.

Sex transformation and determination, however, present considerably more complex problems than sex diagnosis. There are, though, at least three cases thoroughly authenticated by scientists that show a complete transformation of the sex of adult animals. One was that of a hen that became a rooster.

ELECTRIFIED FENCE

One Wire Charged with Electricity Keeps Cows in Pasture

Farmers of Hubbard Prairie, Park Rapids, Minn., are using electricity to teach their cows to stay in their own back yards.

Ivan and Leonard Prentice, brothers, are the introducers of the novel scheme, which they declare is successful and practical.

A novel fence surrounds the Prentice brothers' ten-acre pasture. It consists of a single strand of smooth telephone wire strung on low posts between two and three feet from the ground.

A storage battery and spark coil are connected with the fence. That's the teacher. When the fence was first installed and the cattle placed in the pasture, the inventors of the fence stood by and watched developments.

A good-natured bossy sauntered up to the fence, pausing occasionally to pick up a choice morsel of grass. Then she spied some cow fodder that bore out the old adage of "far pastures look greenest."

Desire entered her bovine soul and she stretched her neck beyond the barrier. In doing so her head touched the wire. She tried to imitate the cow that jumped over the moon, and retreated without further ado.

Other cows followed the experimenter, until all had found out that the best grass was to be found inside the fence.

A stray dog touched his nose to the wire and turned so rapidly his tail came in contact with the "cold lightning." In a few seconds he had out-Mercuried Mercury.

Since the cattle have become acquainted with the nature of the fence they give it a wide berth and content themselves with the feed on the inside of the pasture. The Prentice brothers assert the fence is their best bet. It doesn't hurt the stock, and keeps them in their own back yards. [Minneapolis Journal.

COAST OF ENGLAND EATEN INTO BY SEA

Britain, sometimes known as the "Tight Little Island," becomes tighter each year. The silent, incessant warfare between the sea and the coast is again brought into prominence by the serious erosion along the coast of Essex, necessitating the reconstruction of a branch of railway between Frinton and Walton.

Other parts of the east coast are being eaten away by the sea. At Dunwich the sea has come so far inland that the remaining portion of the famous Dunwich Church tower has been removed for preservation, and the rest of the old town lies beneath the waves. At Holderness the land is fighting a losing battle with the sea.

Parts of Southeast England are rapidly disappearing, and Sussex is losing some 400 acres every year. At Selsea, a boarding-house that was built a few years ago now stands derelict, the waves having encroached into the back garden.

Between Bognor and Littlehampton the sea is beating its way inland yard by yard wherever there are no groynes. At Littlehampton the state of affairs is lamentable. There is a real fear that the Arun will burst its banks. Continual falls of cliff at Deal and Dower are causing anxiety. Two years ago there was a fall of some 250,000 tons of earth and chalk into the sea.

The coast of Devon especially is suffering, and Devonians are alarmed to see their coast changing. Many beauty spots have disappeared.

The opening of the great seawall at Sidmouth by the Minister of Transport was one of the biggest things ever done to arrest the sea's advance, but in most other places lack of funds will not permit the costly works necessary to save the land.

What the royal commission reported in 1911 is still true—that very little is known of some of the causes of erosion.—[Vancouver Province.

Capacity

Clerk: This is the finest cigarette lighter on the market, madam.

Young Thing: It certainly looks cute. How many cigarettes does it light to the gallon?—[London Opinion.

Branch Manager New Distributor

Rene J. Marx, left, former manager of the Locomobile Company of California branch here, is now a distributor, the name of his concern, announced today, being the Locomobile Company of Southern California. Mr. Marx and George C. Tenney, salesmanager of the Locomobile Company of America, are standing beside the late model brougham in the eight-cylinder type.

A BOOKSELLER'S RECOLLECTIONS

Walter T. Spencer, one of England's most famous booksellers and collectors, relates in his charming book, "Forty Years in My Bookshop," several amusing anecdotes concerning his American customers.

One day about thirty years ago, a gentleman stopped to browse through the familiar "sixpenny box" outside his shop. Finally, selecting five volumes of "St. Paul's Magaine," he entered the shop and, as he paid his bill, opened a talk on Dickens. Mr. Spencer, seeing that his interest was genuine, led him downstairs and showed him four or five periodicals of the Dickens novels. Though normally they were not worth more than a shilling each, their market price at that time was 7 guineas apiece. The stranger, after having been convinced that this was a proper value, took out a roll of bills and promptly paid for the lot.

"My name," he said, "is John Wanamaker. You may have heard of my stores in New York and Philadelphia." He added that he was considering opening a branch for rare books and that the purchase he had just made at Mr. Spencer's shop was really the beginning of it. From Mr. Spencer's shop also came the first book the late Harry Widener ever purchased for his Elkins Park Library, now the property of Harvard University.

Another day a tall, dark gentleman entered the shop to inquire the cost of a particular volume of Swinburne's poems, "Locrine, a Tragedy." Upon learning the price and being assured that it was a first edition, the transaction was completed. As he turned to go, Mr. Spencer directed his attention to a copy of "Undergraduate Papers," Swinburne's first publication, that was lying on the table, and said:

"You see to what extent some crazy collectors will go, for I have just given £40 for these four sixpenny numbers!"

The startled effect which Mr. Spencer had expected his words to produce was not forthcoming, for the American merely inquired what his motive was in doing so. Mr. Spencer explained that they were originally secured for a customer in America.

"Still," said the visitor, "you might just as well sell them to me. You may find that I also can be a good customer."

Having already disclosed the cost of the set, not dreaming that he would require them, Mr. Spencer could not very well fix the profit he had intended, so he had to be content with a small margin and set the price at £50. The visitor instantly agreed and, as Mr. Spencer himself says, in trying to be clever he lost about £30. But consolation came when he realized that he had achieved another good customeh, for the purchaser was none other than Mr. George Vanderbilt.

Another well-known American visitor at 27 New Oxford street was Mr. Henry J. Heinz, the founder and head of the famous firm of pickle-makers. Although Mr. Heinz was not a book collector in the usual sense of the word, whenever he was in England he would call on Mr. Spencer to buy large folio volumes on costume, full of colored plates. He explained that he wanted to form a library of these books to amuse his hundreds of girl employees during their luncheon hour. Mr. Heinz described the early beginnings of his pickle business to Mr. Spencer, telling him that the foundation of his famous house all came about by chance. As a young man in Boston, Mass., he was eating pickles when some sugar accidentally fell upon them. He tasted the pickles and sugar and found their flavor so appetizing that he began to make experiments, and in time offered his concoctions for sale. Nobody would buy at first, and everyone laughed at him. But he took his wares through the Boston streets with a pushcart, his wife accompanying him, and offered them for sale to the passers-by. His present establishment speaks for the success of this procedure.—[Markets for Exchange.

George Was There

The rustic is by no means safely to be taken for a simpleton. He is likely to have a shrewd wit of his own.

"George," said a pompous squire to an old farm laborer, "you are getting very bent. Why don't you stand up straight like me?"

"Well, sir," answered George, "dye see yon field of corn?"

"I do," said the squire.

"Then ye'll notice that the full heads hang down, while the empty heads stand up."—[Youth's Companion.

The Barber's Striped Pole

In the ancient times all trades people made use of some sign to indicate the nature of their business. The letting of blood, an operation in which our fathers placed great faith, was done by barbers, who kept a special pole in their shops which their patients grasped while under treatment. When not in use the pole would be set outside the door as an advertisement. In the course of time the barbers took to setting up permanent poles, painted in stripes to imitate those in use indoors, with bandages attached, and thus the barber's sign came into being.

NAME DISTRIBUTOR HERE

Announcement is made today by the Locomobile Company of America of the appointment of the Locomobile Company of Southern California, of which Rene J. Marx is president, as distributors in this section for the products from the Bridgeport concern.

Two types of cars will be handled by Marx, the same as in the past—the large models, known as Models 48 and 90, which are custom-built and have been known to those who admire high-quality cars for the last twenty-seven years, and the latest product, the Locomobile eight. This is a smaller model and has eight cylinders. It is in the medium-priced class and was planned to meet the demands of those who desire Locomobile quality and dignity—but in a smaller car.

Mr. Marx has long been identified with quality car merchandising.

He became affiliated with the automobile industry in 1903 when he joined the Renault Freres, manufacturers of the Renault car, in France. The same year he was sent to New York City as superintendent of the Renault shops in this country and as a race driver for these cars.

In 1908 he was sent to San Francisco to open the Pacific Coast office for the Renault and resigned in 1912 to become distributor for the Simplex and Mercedes automobiles. With the coming of the war shipments of these cars were impossible because of the blockade and Mr. Marx became associated with Locomobile in San Francisco in 1914.

Shortly after war was declared by the United States Mr. Marx offered his services to his adopted country and was accepted. He was given a commission as captain. Because of his knowledge of French and his acquaintance with the motor car industry he was detailed to general headquarters of the American Army. He was discharged in 1920 and returned to the United States, where he joined the Nordyke and Marmon factory as assistant general sales manager of the factory at Indianapolis.

He rejoined the Locomobile company early in 1923 and was sent to Los Angeles as manager of the factor branch. The same policy, which has gained many friends for the company here, will be pursued under the new arrangement, Mr. Marx said yesterday.

DIVIDE THE HOUSE

In Tahiti, Under French Law, Inherited Structure is Cut into Shares

On the Island of Tahiti may be seen many fragments of houses, with ends cut away, with verandas gone, houses cut in half, others with iron roofs taken. Inquiry brings to light the information that these forlorn exhibits represent the workings of the French inheritance laws as applied to Tahiti.

In former times, when the head of the family died the title to the property was vested in the oldest child, who conserved it for the benefit of the entire family. But the French laws have done away with this. They decree that each heir shall come into full possession of his share of any property. In consequence the courts at Papeete are congested with litigation.

The usual battle ground is the homestead, which generally is a wooden building of many rooms crowned by a corrugated iron roof and surrounded by a broad veranda. The oldest son or daughter holds the fort. The other heirs, after much litigation, establish their right to shares. Then follows a pretty scene. Armed with court orders, saws, chisels and other implements of destructive carpentry, they systematically dismember the ancestral mansion. What is left remains the heritage of the oldest and until he can gather substance to repair his domicile it remains a monument to family disharmony.—[Adventure Magazine.

SUBURB IN LONDON, WITHOUT A NAME

Just south of Croydon is a new London suburb, which is in search of a name. It is placed on the fine new road (opened last month) which runs along the valley between Crohambhurst—Croydon's natural park—and the well-known Ballard's Estate.

The road ends in what is known for the present as Selsdon Garden Village, by which name, in default of a better, the new suburb is also known. But the villagers hold that this name is inappropriate, and are seeking a new one.

The choice presents great difficulty because, ecclesiastically, the new district is in the parish of Croydon Crook; for local government purposes it is in the Sanderstead Ward of the Coulsdon and Purley District Council; technically, it is in Croydon; postally, it is in South Croydon (though served by the postoffice of Sanderstead Old Village, 1000 yards away,) while the police say that Selsdon is in Kenley.

The village is supplied with gas by the Croydon Gas Company, and it draws its electricity from the County of London Electric Supply Company.

A movement is on foot among the residents to secure official sanction for naming the new suburb Croham Heights—a name that is held to be historic, and apt for a district that is some 500 feet above sea level. —[Vancouver Province.

THE FOOLISH FARMER

"The late War Secretary Weeks," said a Congressman, "owed his success to his thoroughness. When he went into a thing, he pushed right on through to the end. He once told me that the reason why a lot of men failed was that they weren't thorough—they were like the farmer in the bank.

"A farmer went to bank one day and handed in his check for $100. The teller gave him the money and said:

"'Count it, friend. See if it's all right.'

"The farmer counted carefully up to $65, then he crammed the whole roll into his pocket.

"'It's all right, John,' he said. 'Yes, it's all right up to sixty-five, so the rest's bound to be all right too.'"—[Exchange.

A NONSTOP FIREFLY CREATED BY SCIENCE

A method of making a firefly burn with a steady light, instead of flashing and then going out, has been found in experiments conducted by Dr. Frank E. Lutz, curator of entomology at the American Museum of Natural History, and William S. Creighton, of Princeton.

The firefly's illuminating system is stepped up, it was discovered, by a tiny hypodermic injection of adrenalin. This is a powerful drug which is used to increase the blood pressure and sometimes to restore heart action.

The drug is administered by a hypodermic solution which is inserted between the segments of the insect's body. A heavy "shot" of adrenalin will make a firefly glow steadily for twenty-four hours.

The experimenters have so far discovered no commercial use for this discovery. There is no demand at present for non-stop fireflies. The experiment was undertaken for the purpose of discovering why and how fireflies turn on and off their lamps.

Some authorities say that the insect's white lights are nothing but an illuminated matrimonial advertisement. Others say it is to scare off the enemies of the firefly or to suppress competition by driving other bugs out of the local food supply. Others say that the fireflies acquired their flash mechanism by accident and that it is of no practical use to the insect.

The experiments were carried on in the Harriman State Park near Tuxedo, N. Y., where a field laboratory was fitted up by the commissioners of the Palisades Interstate Park and W. Averell Harriman.

When the fireflies got enough of the drug to keep them alight for as much as twenty-four hours, they expended so much vital energy, apparently, that they died at the end of that time. Where the dose was lighter, enough to keep them shining steadily for only three or four hours, they recovered and seemed to be normal thereafter.

The effect of adrenalin upon living tissue usually is to cause intense contraction of the involuntary muscles. The lighting apparatus of the firefly includes groups of light cells, which produce substances known as luciferin and luciferase, which are luminous even when isolated from the bodies of the insects in the form of a minutely grained powder. These cells are stimulated by oxygen from air received through a system of tubes, something like those of the human lungs.

The small tubes running from the main inlet to the cell groups are provided with an elastic band, the size of which is regulated by contracting and expanding muscle. This appears to release and suppress the light at the quick intervals or normal action. The adrenalin contracts these muscles and keep them rigid, for as many hours as the dose is effective, so that that emission of light is constant.

Adrenalin has also been found to increase the amount of light emitted by some of the smaller species of fireflies, which ordinarily show but a faint degree of illumination, compared with the larger form which is the brilliant lamplighter on summer evenings. It also increases the illumination by the females of the larger species, which has only two narrow bands of light, while the male has almost a third of its body lighted.—[Exchange.

ICE HOLES OF YESTERYEAR

The Prosecuting Attorney for a county along the Wabash River in Indiana was endeavoring to convict a prisoner for "gigging" (spearing fish through holes in the ice.)

One of the witnesses was a lank, silent Hoosier who was "agin the government." In fact, his farm lay along the river, and he himself was very fond of fishing.

"Mr. Smith," asked the attorney, "did you see the holes in the ice?"

"I did," Mr. Smith answered.

"Did they appear to be fresh holes?" continued the attorney.

"Well, I dunno," replied the farmer. "I couldn't, just tell whether they were this year's holes or last year's"—[Everybody's Magazine.

Buying Security in Reo

Personal security, mechanical security, security for your investment—these three forms of protection belong to you when you own a Reo.

Personal safety is secured through sturdy body construction and *split-second braking.*

Mechanical certainty is the product of Reo's unsurpassed manufacturing practices; and

Protection of your investment is assured by Reo's consistently high resale value and the long-life which is a part of every Reo.

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GARDNER EIGHT-IN-LINE

Going Big!

Gardner Production Steadily Increasing

Figures supplied by the Gardner Motor Company of St. Louis show that Gardner sales are still increasing by leaps and bounds.

The original July Production Schedule called for more cars than have ever been built by Gardner in any previous month:

That Schedule had to be increased 6% to supply actual orders unfilled!

Success for the Eight-in-Line was assured from the first, but its actual sales have far exceeded the most optimistic predictions.

Harold Y. Arnold
Seventh, Figueroa and Wilshire

Moreland sextettes—

With four rear driving wheels on a patented dual axle—Moreland 6—wheelers are making new records of high payload efficiency and low payload cost.

Moreland equipped truck operators get the big contracts where the real profits are.

They outpoint—outcarry and outpull any truck with only two driving wheels.

They handle more at less cost—less investment—less driver time.

Get the Moreland story direct—have our representative present the facts.

MOTOR MORELAND TRUCKS
FACTORY, BURBANK, CALIF.
LOS ANGELES BRANCH—2325 South Main Street
Long Beach—F. L. Darling; Redondo Beach—Lenar & Sons; Santa Barbara—Harry Wood & Son; Tucson, Ariz.—Reese & Amster; Reedley—Reedley Garage; Fresno—S. H. Carter; Santa Ana—Wm. W. Gage; Phoenix, Ariz.—H. S. Rogers Motor Co.; Ventura—Waterman & Bills

MAKER IN PREDICTION OF FUTURE

Head of Company Give... a Line on Auto Busines... of Tomorrow

A characteristic statement revealin... the humor and philosophy prevailin... of the automobile industry has ju... been made by Edward S. Jordan... president of the Jordan Motor C... company, in answer to the questio... "What is going to happen in t... next six months?"

"The barbers in Detroit hotels an... the smoking-room oracles are feelin... sorry for Henry Ford," says Jorda... "They think he is up against ... strange how the crowd likes to he... beat a rich man has to wiggle.

"Well, they said that about Joh... Wells. Now look at the whippet ... they thought Chrysler was a bo... because he had no wheelbase t... years ago. Who cares now?

"Of course the business is just b... starting. Five years from now wou... be a good time to start. There w... be twice as many buyers then."

Jordan put the rest of his answe... in the form of six brief paragraph... as follows:

(1.) General business will be goo... because credit selling has been cu... back; money is coming to Ameri... from all parts of the world; crops w... are unusually large; the steel busine... is growing; and money is cheap.

(2.) Every manufacturer buildin... the volume and price alone will d... prove that there must be somethi... else besides those things to recom... mend the car.

(3.) There is one car to every s... people in this country, but ... about every seventy-two people in t... rest of the world. That means a h... increase in export business.

(4.) The tendency will be towa... the straight-eight type of motor a... all-steel body.

(5.) Dealers who made a lot ... money several years back will sitt... here to get back into the busine... and go to work or find themselv... out of it.

(6.) Buyers will realize that tra... announces on all of the best stan... cat makes are very much the sam... They will not be fooled into givi... up a car which has proven satisfa... tory in service merely because so... dealer handling a weaker line offers... a trade. The car in the hands... owners is always sustained by t... purchaser.

A SULTAN'S "FATHER"

Elaborate Compliment Somewh... Staggered French Statesman

At a luncheon given at the Q... d'Orsay in honor of Moulay Youss... the sultan was extremely gratifi... and desired to express to M. Bria... his appreciation of the cordial rece... tion and the favors shown him ... the French.

So he turned to his host and p... his very soul into that phrase whi... is an oriental, is the expression ... supreme gratitude.

"You," said he, "are my father."

M. Briand received this impress... announcement with becoming d... nity, but at the first opportun... whispered to a neighbor: "That s... my age up to a frightful degree, b... happily there are no ladies present."

In the course of a reception whi... followed, one of the sultan's suit... wearing a voluminous white ba... nouse, found himself standing alon... side a young woman at the buff... While an attendant filled a glass ... champagne for him, the lady rath... indiscreetly asked the Moroccan if h... religious precepts did not prev... him from accepting an alcoholic b... erage.

The Mohammedan took the gl... in his fingers and observed grave... "Madame, God is great." Th... draining the glass, added with eq... gravity: "God is also merciful."—... de Paris.

THE WRONG MAN TO BLUFF

The young lawyer had just enter... the office for the first time. He w... nervous. The paint on his shin... was hardly dry. Silently he pray... for a client. A knock as if in dis... response to his petition was heard ... the door. Hastily seizing the te... phone and assuming the attitude ... one engaged in a very earnest conv... sation he bade the one seeking adm... sance enter, and with a slightly bo... expression motioned him to a se... The lawyer resumed his conversat... over the telephone with the imagin... party. This latter, it seemed, was ... pressuring him to take a case invo... ving thousands of dollars, but ... young lawyer politely but firml... refused. He had more important l... gation pending, etc.

Thinking his listener sufficien... impressed by this time, he hung ... the receiver and, turning to the m... asked majestically, "and what ca... I do for you, sir?"

"Nothing," replied the other. "I ... just sent up by the telephone co... pany to connect up your telephon... [Exchange.

LET DOWN

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"The farmers were rushed into ... fight against their will," he s... "and they got nothing out of it ... the end. I'll tell you a story.

"A farmer at a State fair was on ... way to the bookmakers with a $5 ... in his hand when his brother, ... country town banker, snatched ... money from him and said:

"'Let me put that five-spot on ... you, Jim. I've got a sure tip on t... race. Lightning's bound to win.'

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"Pagate per questa prima li... (letteral a di IX. Ottobre a Luc... Gere Lib. XLV. Sono per la va... que du Marco Reno, al tempo il ... gas e ponete a mio conto e R... Christo vi guarde Bonromeo de B... mei de Milano IX. de Marzo, 13... Or, in English:

"Pay for this first bill of excha... on the 9th day of October, to L... Gero 45 livres; they are for value ... received here from Marco Reno; at ... time of maturity pay the same to ... account, thanking you, may Ch... protect you. Bonromeo De Bonro... of Milan, the 9th of March, 132... [Exchange.

REO

ecurity in Reo

ity, mechanical security, your investment—these f protection belong to own a Reo.

y is secured through construction and *split-*

ertainty is the product rpassed manufacturing

your investment is as- consistently high resale long-life which is a part

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Pasadena 60 S. Fair Oaks Ave. Wakefield 3186
San Diego 402 S. Broadway Phone 62610

RDNER HT-IN-LINE

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old & Arnold
Figueroa and Wilshire

nd sextettes—
driving wheels on a pa- e—Moreland 6—wheelers w records of high payload low payload cost.
pped truck operators get cts where the real profits
—outcarry and outpull only two driving wheels.
ore at less cost—less in- driver time.
nd story direct—have our present the facts.

MORELAND TRUCKS
TY, BURBANK, CALIF.
ANCH—2325 South Main Street
Fresno—R. H. Carter
Santa Ana—Wm. W. Rose
Phoenix, Ariz.—R. D. Roper Motor Co.
Ventura—Waterman & Bliss

AKER IN REDICTION OF FUTURE

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...teristic statement revealing ...ew and philosophy prevailing ...omobile industry has just ... by Edward S. Jordan, ... of the Jordan Motor Car ... in answer to the question, ... is going to happen in the ... months?"

...barbers in Detroit hotels and ...age-room oracles are feeling ...r Henry Ford," says Jordan. ...think he is up against it. ...how the crowd likes to hear ...th man has to wiggle. ...they said that about John ... Now look at the whippet go. ...thought Chrysler was a boob ... he had no wheelbase two ...go. Who cares now?

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Worm Drive is Appreciated Feature of Car

One feature of the new Stutz vertical eight motor cars that will appeal to owners after they have had their cars for a couple of years or more is the worm-gear drive, declares Walter M. Brown, exclusive Stutz dealer in Hollywood. He says this type of axle is incomparably quiet and improves, rather than deteriorates with use.

"This worm-gear drive is not new by any means," said Mr. Brown. "It has been in use for years in Europe and is standard on some of their more expensive automobiles. Its value has been thoroughly proved by long use and remains quiet after hundreds of thousands of miles of service. It was not only adopted because of its sturdiness and silent operation, but also because it helped bring down the center of gravity and allow the car body to be built closer to the road."

ANOTHER KITCHENER

Thousands Believe the Widely Known British Officer is Not Dead

There are thousands of persons in England who do not believe that Kitchener is dead. Part of them refuse to credit his death because they or their friends saw Kitchener alive on the streets of London many months after the rumor that he had gone down with a torpedoed battleship; part will not believe in his death because of the glamour of his reputation. These do not think anyone could have killed K. of K. because he bore a charmed life.

Kitchener, in 1915, suddenly disappeared from view. The rumor began to spread that he had gone down with a ship which had been torpedoed. Of course, during the war no acknowledgment of such a disaster was made. Subsequently it was learned that the battleship Hampshire had been lost, and it was rumored that Kitchener had been on her. This was in the summer of 1915. In the autumn of 1917 many persons saw Kitchener on the streets in London; soldiers saluted him and civilians eyed him. No one spoke to him, nor did he speak to anyone, but his steely blue-gray eyes, his rows of war ribbons on his uniform, his height and figure, all identified the great British general.

In 1921 some American tourists were in Greece. At Mycenae they shared their guide with a tall British officer in mufti and his wife and daughter. Most of the party eyed furtively the erect, steely-eyed soldier with incredulous interest. A few days later the party reached a certain hotel in another town just as the British officer and his family were leaving. His name on the hotel register was as Col. So-and-So, but the party supposed that was his incognito.

The two parties fell in with each other the next day and joined forces, and for several days thereafter were together, to their mutual pleasure. One morning one of the tourists, himself an army man, came out of his room to go to breakfast and met the English party in the hall. The colonel happened that morning to be in uniform. The American seemingly could not help it, for he blurted out: "Good morning, Lord Kitchener!" The Britisher smiled and went on down the hall with his daughter. His wife said to the American, "How did you come to say that?" To which he replied: "Well, of course we know he says he is Col. So-and-so, but if he isn't Kitchener then he is certainly Kitchener's twin brother." Then the colonel's wife told the following story:

"Kitchener and my husband were junior officers together, and were both at Khartum in 1884-86. Even in those days, when they were captain and lieutenant, they were often mistaken the one for the other. My husband served in most of the same campaigns as did Kitchener, and therefore wears many of the same service ribbons. During the war, however, he served out in the East and was in Egypt and Palestine. In 1917 he was ordered to London for some special duty and was in London for ten days. He went back and forth several times a day between his hotel and the War Office. After the ten days were over he returned to his billet in Palestine."

This story, to my knowledge, was told in 1922 to a gathering of men in one of our Atlantic seaboard cities. After the meeting a man came to the speaker, showed papers which proved that he had been a drummer boy in the Khartum campaign. He said he had known both Kitchener and the other officer by sight and reputation and that they were often mistaken for each other. But he went further. He said that no matter what people said about mistaken identity he was one of those who did not believe that Kitchener was dead, for, said he: "I don't believe anything or anybody could kill Kitchener!"

There spoke the voice of the many to whom the charmed life and superhuman reputation of K. of K. are beyond the explainable.

The party of Americans mentioned was the School of Classical Studies at Rome the year I was director, 1921, and I am the person who had the conversation with the colonel's wife. He is Lieutenant Colonel Gray Donald, who was with Allenby's forces. Since his retirement he lives on a little oasis in the Jordan Valley, below Jericho, and is one of the English officers who are trying to make the lower Jordan Valley bloom again.

In his episode of odd coincidences lives the truth of the Kitchener legend. Soldiers and civilians in great numbers passed Kitchener's double on the London streets in 1917. He was his double in every way—height, color of eyes, age and service ribbons. No wonder every one who saw him was sure he had seen the great K. of K. His reappearance and disappearance would only tend to make all speculation more thrilling, but there was no possibility of convincing those who had seen Colonel So-and-So that they had not seen Kitchener in the flesh.

Such are the accidental things that go to make up tradition; they might easily go into the pot-pourri of sober history unless the truth were told.—[Ralph V. D. Magoffin in New Yord Herald-Tribune.

SULTAN'S "FATHER"

...ous Compliment Somewhat ...ggered French Statesman

...a luncheon given at the Quai ... in honor of Moulay Youssef, ... sultan was extremely gratified ... desired to express to M. Briand ... appreciation of the cordial recep- ... and the favors shown him by ... French.

...n he turned to his host and put ... my soul into that phrase which, ... oriental, is the expression of ... gratitude.

..."Yes," said he, "are my father."

...M. Briand received this impressive ...compliment with becoming dig- ..., but at the first opportunity ...mured to a neighbor: "That sets ...up up to a frightful degree, but ...ugh there are no ladies present," ...the course of a reception which ...owed, one of the sultan's suite, ...ing a voluminous white bur- ..., found himself standing along- ...a young woman at the buffet. ...an attendant filled a glass of ...mpagne for him, the lady rather ...ncerely asked the Moroccan if his ...gious precepts did not prevent ...m from accepting an alcoholic bev- ...

...The Mohammedan took the glass ...his fingers and observed gravely: ..."Assuredly, God is great." Then, ...ising the glass, added with equal ...ity: "God is also merciful."—[Le ...de Paris.

THE WRONG MAN TO BLUFF

...The young lawyer had just entered ...office for the first time. He was ...rvous. The paint on his shingle ...s hardly dry. Silently he prayed ...a client. A knock as if in direct ...sponse to his petition was heard at ...door. Hastily seizing the tele- ...one and assuming the attitude of ...one engaged in a very earnest conver- ...tion he bade the one seeking admit- ...ance enter, and with a slightly bored ...xpression motioned him to a seat. ...The lawyer resumed his conversation ...with the telephone with the imaginary ...party. This latter, it seemed, was im- ...portuning him to take a case involv- ...ing thousands of dollars, but the ...young lawyer politely but firmly re- ...fused. He had more important liti- ...gation pending, etc.

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..."'Let me put that five-spot on for ...you, Jim. I've got a sure tip on this ...one. Lightning's bound to win.'

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..."His brother returned with a large ...and handsome roll of bills, peeled one ...off and gave it to him.

..."'There's your five-spot back, Jim,' ...he said. 'You'd have lost it if it had ...not been for me.'"—[Exchange.

OLD BILL OF EXCHANGE

...The oldest copy of a formal bill of ...exchange known to be in existence, at ...present, according to the periodical ...Bill Market for Exchange, is one dated ...at Bologna on March 9, 1325, and runs ...in the original as follows:

..."Pagate per questa prima litera ...(lettera) a dì IX. Ottobre a Luca de ...Nofri Lib. XLV. Sono per la valute ...da mi Marco Reno, al tempo il pa- ...gate e ponete a mio conto e R. che ...Dio vi guarde Bonromeo de Bon- ...romei de Milano IX. de Marzo, 1325."

...And in English:

..."Pay for this first bill of exchange, ...on the 9th day of October, to Luca ...Nofri 45 livres; they are for value re- ...ceived here from Marco Reno; at the ...time of maturity pay the same to my ...account, thanking you, may Christ ...keep you. Bonromeo De Bonromei ...of Milan, the 9th of March, 1325."—[Exchange.

WILL PLATINUM SUPPLANT GOLD?

The report that a platinum rush had started in Transvaal, South Africa, aroused new interest in that metal. Platinum, say some experts, is challenging the position of gold as undisputed monarch of metals. But so far, says the National Geographic Society, gold is still supreme. Except in the Orient gold is still the foundation of all monetary systems.

Twice platinum has failed to answer as a substitute for gold. As early as 1828 Russia tried it for coinage. But it was given up for gold in 1845. Soviet Russia tried the same thing but recently has returned to the gold standard.

"Each contender in the battle of metals," says the Geographic, "is versatile and is outstanding in those qualities of character for which metals are admired. Not the least of their trials of strength have been held in the arenas of modern chemical laboratories. Gold proudly maintains it can spread itself out more than any other metal. An ounce of gold beaten into gold leaf will cover 189 square feet. Platinum counters with the challenge that it can stretch farther than any other known metal. A cubic inch of platinum drawn into wire, practically invisible to the human eye, would make a strand of wire 50,000 miles long. In other words, one cubic inch of platinum can be stretched out to encircle the earth at the equator twice!"

Both platinum and gold are good resisters of corrosion in ordinary atmosphere. Both are malleable, although in this respect gold has the advantage. Both are heavy, but platinum is the heavier. At one time it was supposed that platinum was the only substance which cannot be dissolved, but it is now known that aqua regia, nitric and hydrochloric acid can conquer it. But its resistance entitles it to an important place in scientific work. Gold melts at 1945 deg. F., platinum at 3191.

"If Lyrenberg in the Transvaal proves a good field," according to a Geographic bulletin, "platinum will find quick use for it to fill in a big gap in her lines, for the original major source of the precious metal is running out. Before 1914 more than 90 per cent of the world's platinum came out of the Russian mines near Ekaterinburg in the Ural Mountains. But the best gravels there have been worked and now the world looks to Colombia in South America. Other deposits are known, some even in the United States, but the amounts are slim in any place."

But in the estimation of the world neither platinum nor gold is the most precious metal. That honor is given to radium. A gram of radium is now worth $70,000, which is equivalent to $2,100,000 an ounce. The second most expensive metal is iridium, a companion of platinum. It now sells for $375 an ounce. Platinum sells for $117.

Folowing the American custom, Japan now has a "Mother's Day," which has been declared a national holiday.

AT THE BIG POWER PLANT

Electricity is dispatched through thousands of miles of wire in every great city almost as trains are dispatched on a railroad. Men who sit quietly at control boards directing electric energy equal to or exceeding 1,000,000 horsepower have a tough job, however. The strain is such that they work five-hour days and five days a week. They see to it that every extra demand for electricity from any one of a thousand points is met by generating machinery and substations in many sections of a service company's system. They speed up the system to meet the 20 per cent increase that comes from a whole city suddenly with the arrival of a rain cloud—and slow it down again when the cloud has crossed the sun. They arrange for the noon hour and 5 o'clock peaks, and all the other regular periodic spurts, for the seasonal and weather fluctuations, and for the myriad unforeseen emergencies which arise. Every city depends upon them, yet few people know they exist.

SALMON DIES AFTER SPAWNING

It is believed that all Pacific salmon die after they get through spawning. As the spawning season approaches these fish work their way as far as possible up streams. It is a well-known fact that some species of salmon work their way up into brooks so shallow that their backs stick out before they deposit their eggs. When they have spawned they turn over and die, leaving windrows of rotting carcasses on the shore. During this season the salmon get very thin, their eyes become sunken, their appetites grow less and less, their throats begin to narrow and their stomachs shrink until they become entirely incapacitated for receiving food and they then die. This, however, holds true only of the Pacific salmon. All other salmon, it seems, do not die after spawning, but large numbers of them, especially the males, do not survive the spawning season.—[Pathfinder.

More than fifty groups of races are now in French West Africa.

LARGEST SNAKE ON RECORD

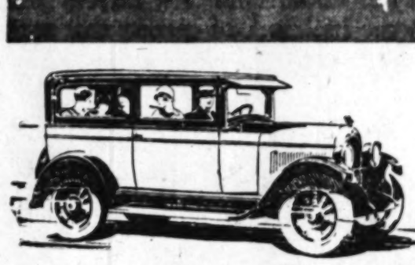
The longest snake of which there is authentic record was a python captured in Malaysia and shipped to the Tierpark at Hamburg, Germany. This snake died immediately after reaching port, and was stretched on the deck of the steamer and measured by Dr. Arthur Irwin, then director of the Philadelphia Zoological Society. It measured a few inches over thirty feet in length and weighed close to 300 pounds. This species, the regal or reticulated python (Pytnon reticulatus,) is the largest species of serpent. It is asserted to attain a length of thirty-five feet. The South American anaconda is also asserted to attain a similar length, but Raymond Ditmars, curator of reptiles at the New York Zoological Park, doubts very much if it ever grows longer than twenty-five feet.—[Pathfinder.

Bettina Warburg, daughter of Paul R. Warburg, New York financier, is serving as an interne in the Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester N. Y.

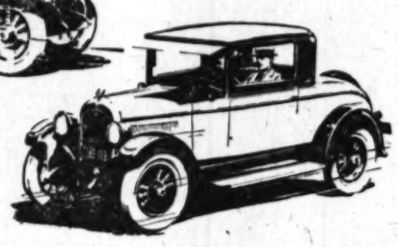
THE NEW
CHRYSLER "50"

FINEST of FOURS
$1750
F.O.B. DETROIT

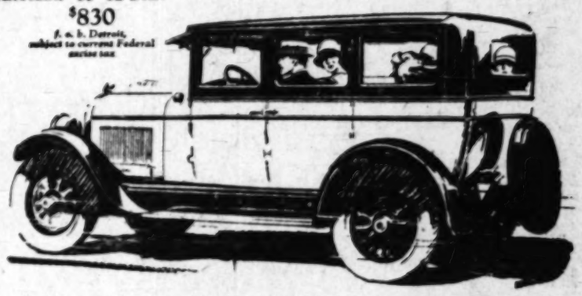
MORE POWER
GREATER SPEED
GREATER COMFORT
FULL SIZED BODY
25 MILES TO THE GALLON



CHRYSLER "50" COACH
$780
f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax



CHRYSLER "50" SE DAN
$830
f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax



During the past week millions all over America have seen the new Chrysler "50".

By purchase thousands and thousands have expressed their approval of this latest achievement through which outstanding Chrysler superiorities are for the first time available at this low price.

This newest Chrysler is the latest application of Chrysler's plan of standardized quality—the result of a complete coordination of scientific engineering and manufacturing methods of utmost precision which eliminates "purchaser's risk" and makes possible the buying of any Chrysler, regardless of price, with positive assurance that the value of each is unquestionable.

Full-size, roomier and much more comfortable—

In beauty alone and incomparable—a typical Chrysler—

In power a revelation—

Pick-up of 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds that rivals many a costly car—

Speed of 50 miles and more per hour for sustained periods.

And with such performance combining the amazing economy of 25 miles to the gallon—

The new Chrysler "50" is designed to give you so much more for your money in size, power, comfort, dependability and long life that you will not want to consider any other car anywhere near it in price.

Join the millions who are seeing it—the tens of thousands who are buying it—because nothing else approaches it in performance, appearance, value, economy.

Chrysler Model Numbers Mean Miles Per Hour.

CHRYSLER "50" COUPE
$750
f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal Excise tax

(681)

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 10 to 3

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THE MOTOR VEHICLE IN COURT

INJURED PERSONS' RIGHT UNDER INDEMNITY INSURANCE

J. F. Troyan of Cleveland carried indemnity insurance on his automobile. The policy was issued subject to certain conditions and covenants which required that upon the occurrence of an accident Troyan should give immediate notice thereof, with the fullest information obtainable at the time to the company at its home office, or to the agent who had countersigned the policy; further, that if a claim was made on account of an accident, Troyan should give notive with full particulare; and further, that if any suit was brought against him to enforce the claim, Troyan should immediately forward to the company at its home office every summons or other process served upon him. There were other provisions as to the right of the insurance company with reference to effecting a settlemen of any claim or, at its option, to defend in any suit brought.

Troyan negligently injured Charles L. Stacey with his automobile, and Stacey sued and got a judgment for $600. Troyan never notified the insurance company of the accident or of the suit brought against him. The first the insurance company knew of the matter was when it was sued jointly with Troyan on the judgment, after plaintiff had been unable to collect it from Troyan himself.

The insurance company defended under the conditions in its policy and was sustained by the trial court. In affirming the judgment rendered, the Supreme Court of Ohio (151 N. E. 718) says:

"It does not appear in the instant case that there was any fraud or collusion between Stacey and Troyan, but to permit a recovery in favor of the injured claimant, under circumstances where the assured would have no right to indemnity under his contract, would open the door to the unlimited exercise of fraud and collusion. It is conceivable that accidents may occur hundreds of miles from the place where the insurance was written, and suit be brought where the possibility of notice and knowledge of the insurance company would be very remote. Even though the suit should be brought in the same jurisdiction where the policy is written, the insurance companies could not reasonably be required to be watchful of the dockets of the courts, and in any event the suit might be brought after the lapse of considerable time from the date of the injury, when all evidence which might have been obtained at an earlier date would have been lost. There are so many conceivable reasons why the same defenses should be made against the injured party as against the assured that it requires no elaborate course of reasoning to reach the conclusion that any effort to place the injured person in a favored position, contrary to the terms of the policy contract, would be in contravention of the due process clauses of the State and Federal Constitutions. Section 16, Article 1, of the Ohio Constitution, requires that 'all courts shall be open, and every person, for an injury done him in his land, goods, person or reputation, shall have remedy due course of law,' etc. It would be a strange measure of justice which would open the courts to a plaintiff and at the same time close them against a defendant who has a perfectly good defense."

A WOMAN'S WAY

Mrs. Minnie Lee is the owner of a mill property and a tract of land adjoining it at Spring Lake, Minn., A dam was constructed across a creek leading from a lake to the Mississippi River, and it furnished power for the operation of the mill. A bridge was also constructed across the creek at the mill. The mill, dam and bridge were erected back in territorial days. A road extending across the bridge has also been used since the same time. The town has kept the bridge in repair and its approaches have been improved and repaired by the road overseers. Mrs. Lee considered the bridge to be private property, and recently put up a sign reading: "Automobiles keep off: private property." A. W. Wilson sent his son, with his automobile, over the road, and when he reached the bridge Mrs. Lee refused to let him cross. The next day Wilson, himself, undertook to cross. She told him, "That never was no road and we don't allow anybody to cross the bridge." Wilson said that he had traveled it for thirty years and that he was going to cross. She responded that if he did he would have to run over her. He got into his automobile and she walked to the bridge and stood near its center. Wilson moved slowly forward tooting his horn. Mrs. Lee remained in her position until the automobile came up to her. She claims that the radiator struck her knee and that she took hold of the radiator cap leaning over the radiator and was pushed across the bridge. Wilson and four witnesses testified that when the automobile, which was barely moving, reached her she placed her hand or arm on the radiator and walked sideways to the end of the bridge and then stepped aside while the automobile passed. Mrs. Lee sued Wilson for damages, but the suit resulted in Wilson's favor.

The Supreme Court of Minnesota (208 N. W. 803) in sustaining the trial court, says:

"We think the jury could legitimately refuse to find that defendant did wilfully, with a reckless disregard of the safety of the plaintiff, fail to exercise ordinary care and drove his car in such a manner as to injure her."

BRIEFS

Traveler should look within a reasonable distance before going on railroad crossing, and duty to look is continuing one.—208 N. W. (Iowa) 856.

Action of Legislature in classifying person in possession of automobile under conditional sale contract as owner is not arbitrary or discriminatory.—215 N. Y. S. 540.

Negligence of driver of automobile, traveling at moderate speed when struck by street car going in same direction, held not imputable to guest in back seat.—207 N. W. (S. D.) 924.

Trainmen must use every reasonable means at their command to prevent injury when it reasonably appears that person approaching place of danger will probably not extricate himself therefrom.—282 S. W. (Tex.) 884.

City was not chargeable with maintaining nuisance because lights maintained by street-railway company on trolley pole at center of street were not lit when automobile collided with them.—215 N. Y. S. 517.

One being driven to his home by his nephew in automobile bought for him by his mother, who kept title in her name, held liable for injuries caused by negligence of driver; he and driver being engaged in mutual enterprise.—282 S. W. (Mo.) 752.

In selecting time and place for making observations before going upon a railroad crossing, motorist must exercise ordinary care under the circumstances, and place selected must be such that observation will be reasonably effective.—202 N. W. (Iowa) 856.

Operation of plant by municipal corporation for sale of gasoline and oil is proper function of local government, within powers granted by the constitution of Nebraska; the word "government" not being limited to administration of laws or regulations of conduct, but including all activities in which city may lawfully engage.—11 F. (2nd) (U. S.) 887.

Evidence that train was backing down track at night time over a public street, without a light on end of train nor any one to give warning of its approach, held to sustain finding of negligence of railroad, and that such negligence was proximate cause of collision with plaintiff's automobile, and consequent injuries to plaintiff.—282 S. W. (Tex.) 825.

Employee of real estate and insurance company, who went from his place of employment at Los Angeles to San Francisco, during a holiday, to get his automobile and other property, without being directed to transact and without transacting any business there, held not performing duties within his employment, so as to make his employer liable to a person injured by him during his return.—245 P. (Cal.) 765.

When a driver upon the highway has a clear and unobstructed view each way along a straight railroad track when near to and before going upon such crossing, and fails, in broad daylight, to see an engine or train which is then close to the highway, and so near thereto that, if the driver of the vehicle goes ahead, a collision will be inevitable, such driver is guilty of negligence in going upon the crossing at that time and under the circumstances stated.—151 N. E. (Ohio) 714.

Where during the trial of a suit for personal injuries in an automobile accident, after an admonition by the court that matters of insurance should not be brought into the case, the plaintiff, while testifying in his own behalf, volunteers information to the effect that defendant said he carried indemnity insurance, although the statement was stricken out by the court, its effect could not be effaced from the minds of the jurors, and a reversal of a judgment in plaintiff's favor is required.—132 S. E. (W. Va.) 885.

CONSTRUCT LAST UNIT OF HIGHWAY

Let Bid on Last Eleven Miles of the Blythe-Mecca Road

REDLANDS, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—The division headquarters of the State Highway Commission in San Bernardino has just received an order of possession giving the State rights of way for construction of the eleven-mile unit of the Mecca-Blyth road in Riverside county. This road connects with the ocean-to-ocean highway and will increase travel over this road through Redlands and to Los Angeles.

The first eleven miles west of Blythe on the Sunkist Trail, affected by the order which has just been given by Riverside county, will be graded and graveled. The $103,000 contract has been let by the highway commission to S. Y. Faucett of Los Angeles, who is now all ready to start the work.

The Mecca-Blythe road construction is to be similar to the treatment given the National Old Trails route from Victorville to Daggett. The road will be relocated in several places and when completed, the Sunkist Trail will be in good condition over the entire distance.

Division Maintenance Engineer J. E. Stanton has just returned from this road and also from the ocean-to-ocean highway near the Salton Sea where cloudbursts recently did considerable damage. He believes that it will cost about $50,000 to put the road back in shape.

The division headquarters has also just awarded a contract to Jahn & Bresse of Los Angeles for the paving of the Mountain Springs grade on the trunk highway between San Diego and Imperial county. The contract was awarded at a figure of $286,627.

One-Cylinder Motor Began Today's Auto

"Since the day the first one-cylinder car ran under its own power, the best engineering brains on earth have been striving to improve the engine. The one-cylinder car ran, and that was all. The two-cylinder car was a noisy as a stone-crusher. Next came the 'four-in-line.' But its ailments were many — valve-grinding was a monthly rite. Carbon a scourge," say Gus Krabauer, head of Sonoma Motor Sales Company, Willys-Knight and Overland dealers.

"Finally Charles Y. Knight produced the sleeve-valve engine . . . 'I'll go them all one better,' said he. 'At one fell swoop I'll scrap all those cams and push-rods, all those springs and rocker-arms—and, by making a cylinder-head with but a single opening for the spark plug I'll increase compression.' Result, multiplicity of valve parts completely disappeared. Exit valve grinding. No more pounding cams—noise cut to nothing. Absence of all spring pressure—added horsepower, and carbon troubles, the disease and eventual death of all the other engines, were cured, once for all time."

SHOWS INCREASE

The Hudson-Essex factory at Detroit has grown from a total of 80,000 square feet of floor space (in 1909) to a recent total of 2,613,200 square feet; its annual deliveries have increased from 1100 cars shipped in 1909 to 253,937 in 1925, with a bigger production scheduled for 1926. These figures were embraced in a statistical report received from the factory last week by the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company.

ROACH BUYS CAR

Hal Roach, celebrated screen magnate has just purchased a new Lincoln berline with a body by Judkins, it is announced by the Maddux-Lincoln organization. The car is a green-gray with wire wheels and was sold by James B. De Lano.

FISHER DESIGN SETS THE PACE

The pace set by Fisher—and exemplified in the beautiful new General Motors cars now commanding public attention—is the guide for the entire motor industry.

Fisher's vast experience, Fisher inventiveness and Fisher's unapproached facilities devise and perfect the beauties, comforts and conveniences which attract you to the leading new cars in all price classes—Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile and Pontiac.

For instance, Fisher achieves a new degree of safety—and nothing less than a Body by Fisher can approach it even after seasons of striving.

Fisher leads the way in luxurious fitments and decorations—and all the industry follows.

Fisher creates new standards of beauty in line and finish—and those standards are the measure of value for all of the world's cars.

It is easy to see, therefore, why the foremost of the new cars in all price classes carry the emblem—Body by Fisher.

And easy to understand why buyers the world over proclaim as the hallmark of quality that same magic symbol—Body by Fisher.

327

FISHER BODIES

GENERAL MOTORS

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
—Variety unlimited for large or small investments
—Listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES
are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

SOLVE TIRE MIL

Alignment Cause o

Shirley Luard Tells D

WHEN balloon tires were first introduced the front wheels of all automobiles were not properly engineered for the change from high pressure to low pressure tires. As a result on these cars even the longest mileage giving tires delivered only a fraction of the mileage they should deliver," says Shirley Luard, proprietor of the Van Drum Brake Shop.

COVERED WAGON COVERED-WAGO FIRST CROSS-COU

BY ALMA

Who would have supposed there were 120 living Californians who were actually born in covered wagons? Enough to form a thriving club, which will meet to celebrate its first anniversary luncheon at the Biltmore on September 9 at 1 p.m.

Judge James Carson Needham of the Superior Court in Modesto, but now serving in the Los Angeles courts, is the president. That "Carson" in his name means that he was actually born in a covered wagon in Carson City, Nev., en route to California, way back in 1864. So very many of these covered-wagon babies were christened after the district in which they made their advent, so Nebraska, Nevada and such names are generally tucked in somewhere.

Judge Needham was formerly a Congressman for both the Sixth and Seventh districts here, and he tells how proclaiming himself a covered-wagon baby won over his opponent at that time, who was a mere native Californian.

YEAR OLD

The club was founded last year, when California was celebrating her statehood jubilee, and San Francisco invited all the covered-wagon babies to a stylish party and exploited them in the parade. They were astonished to discover 120 of them—and more women than men, and more of them in Southern California than in the north. Judge Needham was elected president and the Hon. Elijah Cameron Hart of the District Court of Appeal in Sacramento is the secretary. Mrs. Alice Nevada B. Hunt of Los Angeles is the treasurer, Mrs. Kate B. Francisco of Los Angeles is vice-president and Mrs. Mary G. Harris of Oakland is another.

Mrs. Kate Francisco is the youngest baby, having been born in 1869—the year before the railroad came. And Mrs. C. A. Hicock of Lockford, San Joaquin county, is the oldest baby, having been born in 1845 as the wagon "train" entered Sacramento county.

FLINT IS REDUCED IN PRICE

Moving to New Plant in Elizabeth Brings About Drop

Factory economies and greater efficiency due to the transfer of the manufacture of the Flint to the big factory at Elizabeth, N. J., with a consequent lowering of overhead have resulted in a sweeping reduction in price varying from $50 to $200 on the different models, according to an announcement just made public by the Flint Motor Car Company, through the Perkins Motor Company, 1600 South Figueroa street, Southern California distributor for machine.

"The move to the new plant has been completed," states S. S. Hume, Coast representative of the Flint interests, "and with no appreciable slow-up in production plans. There has been a great demand for the new roadster and coupe-roadster models and it has been difficult for the factors and dealers to supply this demand. Under existing conditions I think we have made the mark remarkably."

"Of course, the big buying power of the Flint interests is a prominent factor in reducing costs and this with economies and efficiency in the new factory plant is now being passed on to the public. Wherever the Flint car is improved, I have been assured that the best of engineering and design practice will be used toward that end."

PUTTING IT OFF IS EXPENSIVE HABIT

"Do you belong to the great and constantly growing army of 'put-off-ers' and the 'haven't-time-to-do-ers' says the Brake Shop, Inc. "Take an inventory of yourself and see if you aren't putting off long delayed, necessary attention to the brakes of your car. 'Guilty as charged.' We thought so. Well, you realize on what extremely dangerous ground you are treading, just because you haven't had those brakes tested and adjusted you're going to have a smash-up any time. You'll need quick-acting brakes in that jam maybe tonight or tomorrow. And then they'll be found wanting, with damage to your car and the car ahead of you. Here, at the Brake Shop, Inc., it takes only a very short time to put the brakes in top-top shape with the scientific devices we have installed."

RFH

VE TIRE MILEAGE PROBLEM

mment Cause of Balloon Troubles

Shirley Luard Tells Dor[illegible] Henry About It

WHEN balloon tires were first introduced the [illegible] front wheels of all automobiles [illegible] properly engineered for the [illegible] from high pressure to low [illegible] tires. As a result on these [illegible] the longest mileage giving [illegible] delivered only a fraction of [illegible] they should deliver," says [illegible] Luard, proprietor of the [illegible] Brake Shop.

[illegible] wheel aligner which we have just installed enables us to correct this fault in giving the front wheels of these cars the proper alignment and tilt to secure the greatest tire mileage.

"Where wheels are out of line or the axles bent caused by hitting chuck holes, curbs or from accidents, the aligner makes possible perfect wheel and axle alignment.

OVERED WAGON BABY CLUB OVERED-WAGON BABY CLUB, RST CROSS-COUNTRY TOURISTS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER

[illegible] would have supposed there [illegible] 30 living Californians who were [illegible] born in covered wagons? [illegible] to form a thriving club, which [illegible] met to celebrate its first anni- [illegible] luncheon at the Biltmore on [illegible] 9 at 1 p.m.

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[illegible] Kate Francisco is the youngest [illegible] having been born in 1869—the [illegible] before the railroad came. And [illegible] E. A. Hicock of Lockford, San [illegible] county, is the oldest baby, [illegible] born in 1848 as the wag- [illegible]" entered Sacramento [illegible].

One or two of these 120 covered-wagon babies were admitted, although their mammas were stylish enough to occupy a hastily erected tent for their advents—but almost all of them were actually born right in the wagons—which must be an impressive thought for some of us modern mammas, who feel quite heroic at achieving maternity in great modern hospitals, with every possible scientific aid—and usually at a cost of not less than $1000.

NEARLY STARVED

When Judge Needham was born, for instance, the "train" had reached Carson City and their horses were all starved skeletons, and hay was $25 a bale. Any money in that band of pilgrims had to go for hay, and even then the horses neighed all night from hunger! Judge Needham's father arrived at his California destination with 50 cents, and a large hungry family, and a delicate wife with a new husky baby . . . but mercifully even skeleton horses fetched fancy prices in those days, so they lived on the proceeds from the horses.

Yes, every one of the covered-wagon babies is deploring that he or she did not have the foresight to buy downtown Los Angeles lots at $50 an acre . . . and keep them!

Invited honor guests for the luncheon on September 9 are James Cruze, who directed the picture, "The Covered Wagon;" Mayor Cryer, Mrs. O. P. Clark of the Friday Morning Club and Mrs. J. B. Grauman, mother of the famous Sid. Mrs. Grauman frequently entertains the local covered-wagon babies with theater parties.

This luncheon will be an annual event as long as any covered-wagon babies live to attend it.

The local committee of the club, of which Mrs. Kate Francisco is chairman, also includes Mrs. Kate Nevada Hunt, wife of Dr. Hunt; Mrs. Maria Fowler Taylor, Mrs. Elizabeth Wristen Bentley, Mrs. George W. Doreums, Mr. Perry Olmstead, Mrs. Thomas A. Shepphard, Mrs. Mary Marmon and Mr. Mark Putnam.

LINT IS REDUCED IN PRICE

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ARRIVAL OF NEW CARS AWAITED

Local Agency Marking Time While Late Model is in Transit

The Pelton Motor Company, are looking forward with excitement to the arrival of a carload of new Marmons which has left the factory in Indianapolis for Southern California.

As this is the second carload the local Marmon distributor received in the last six months besides their regular shipments, George S. Pelton, president and general manager of the company is being questioned as to why all the excitement?

In response, Mr. Pelton gives merely a hint as to the cars now en route. "These cars are the latest production of the Marmon Company," he states in speaking of the shipment. "Without divulging prematurely the exact changes or perfections of the new cars, I might say that it is an even finer Marmon that is on its way here."

Deliver New Automobile to Gilbert Thayer

One of the handsomest motor cars on the streets of Los Angeles, has just been purchased by Gilbert Thayer, pure food advocate and health lecturer. It is a Superb model, seven-passenger Elcar sedan and was delivered to Thayer by O. J. Gollmar, president of the Elcar Pacific Company, distributor for Elcar in seven western States.

This model is the finest product of the big Elcar factory, the coach work being exceptionally handsome. The body is finished in old ivory while the top portion is in black. Black moulding forms the belt line which is set off by thin stripes of vermilion. The fenders and dust aprons are black and the car is fitted with wire wheels with the spokes done in a brilliant orange hue. The car carries two extra mounted wheels, one mounted on each front running board. On top of each tire cover is a rear view mirror.

BUILD CULVERT

RED BLUFF, Aug. 28. (Exclusive) An expenditure of $3500 will be made by the State Highway Commission for the extension of culverts and the placing of rock shoulders on the highway between Tehama Junction and Red Bluff.

TRUCK SETS RECORD

Makes Fast Run From Oakland to Los Angeles With Full Load of Coffee in About Twelve Hours

Fueled by General gasoline and motor oil and carrying a ton and a half of S & W coffee, the equivalent of half a million cups, a Fageol "Flyer," the new light truck of the Fageol Motors Company, Monday night sent existing truck records between Oakland and Los Angeles to the limbo of lost things, arriving in Los Angeles Tuesday morning over the Ridge Route in an elapsed time of 12 hours and 26 minutes, according to the official clocking of Western Union. The actual running time was 11 hours, 44 minutes.

The run started from the Oakland office of the Western Union at 7:59 o'clock Monday evening, the truck, piloted at the outset by William Carlson and Theodore Bill of the Fageol factory, taking the valley route through Fresno to Bakersfield where He Temple, crack pilot of the H. J. Ruddle Company, Los Angeles Fageol dealer, took the wheel of the "Flyer" [illegible] brought it over the Ridge to the Los Angeles Western Union office at 8:25 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The record-breaking trip covered a total distance of 431 miles at an average speed in running of 36.6 miles an hour and forty-three gallons of the General Petroleum Company's "mystery" gasoline were used for an average gasoline mileage of ten miles. No oil was taken on during the run and all of the six quarts of General motor oil with which the motor was filled at Oakland were registered by the indicator on the arrival of the truck in Los Angeles.

The run was more or less of an extemporaneous affair, according to Hill. He states that Sussman & Wormser Co., San Francisco canners and packers of fruits, vegetables and coffee, received a rush order from the Sussman & Wormser office in Los Angeles for a large order of S & W coffee to be delivered in Los Angeles not later than Tuesday morning in order that orders from the Los Angeles buyers could be filled.

GIVES REASONS WHY YOUR BRAKES SQUEAK

Brake squeaks, as is known, are simply vibrations set up in the brake band, brake drum or other brake parts.

They are caused principally by the following factors:

(1.) Unequal pressure on the drum caused by improper adjustment of the bands.

(2.) By badly scored drums allowing particles of metal to peel off and imbed in the lining.

(3.) Rivets in contact with the brake drum, or particles of gravel imbedded in the lining.

Popularity of Light Cars in Cities Grows

"Star sales, nationally, were never so high as they have been in the past six months," declared E. T. Tuller, sales director of the Star Motor Company of California, who was in Los Angeles last week.

What is pleasing to executives of the company, he declares, was that sales are keeping pace with manufacturing and that, while the percentage of increase for this year has not been so great for Star as for some other automobiles, it has been highly gratifying.

The popularity of the light car both in farming sections and in the congested cities, where there are tremendous traffic problems, is steadily increasing, Mr. Tuller said.

"In the farming districts of the country the light car has always been popular," he asserted, "but for a different reason than in the city There the buying of a light car that meets transportation needs is one of economics—of being able financially to afford it. Many a farmer has been enabled to buy an automobile that met his needs only because it was made in such volume that he could afford it.

PLAN STORM DRAIN

The California Highway Commission has agreed to assist in financing the cost of placing a storm drain under the State highway on Whittier Boulevard, east of the Los Angeles city limits.

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of the 17th inst. Motorists wishing further information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

Los Angeles to Palos Verdes and Return: Between Los Angeles and Redondo Beach one has the choice of several paved routes. Western avenue may be used to the Riverside-Redondo Boulevard, thence west to Redondo. Slauson avenue may be used to Inglewood, thence south on Hawthorne Boulevard and west on the Riverside-Redondo Boulevard to Redondo, or Redondo Boulevard which runs from Inglewood direct into Redondo.

From Redondo paved road is traversed to Clifton, thence an excellent graded clay-surfaced road winds through Palos Verdes Hills and along the coast to the junction of Western avenue. Here one turns north and follows this road to Ninth street, which leads into San Pedro.

From San Pedro the return trip to Los Angeles may be made over Harbor Boulevard, which is paved complete. Between One Hundred Twenty-sixth street and Manchester avenue, only one-half of the road is open. If one desires, he may avoid this by turning to the left at One Hundred Twenty-sixth street and continuing west to Figueroa, thence north into Los Angeles.

Los Angeles to Idyllwild and Tahquitz Lodge: Two optional routes are to be had from Los Angeles to Idyllwild and Tahquitz Lodge—one by way of Valley Boulevard through Riverside and Hemet to Idyllwild, and the other by the way of East Seventh street, Whittier Boulevard, Fullerton and Santa Ana Canyon to Corona, thence south to Elsinore and Hemet. Paved road will be found complete on the Valley Boulevard through Pomona to Riverside, excepting a short dirt stretch over an incomplete bridge east of San Gabriel Boulevard. Paved highway is again continuous from Riverside through Perris and Hemet to Valle Vista. The remaining distance to Idyllwild or Tahquitz Lodge is over a very good mountain road. Grades in this section range upward to 18 per cent. On the second mentioned route pavement will be found complete the entire distance to Valle Vista, although a very small amount of construction in the form of widening curves will be found in the Santa Ana Canyon.

COLOR FILTERS TO DIM HEADLIGHT GLARE

The dangers of glaring auto headlights, which are only partly removed by dimmers and special lenses, can be eliminated entirely by the simple use of orange and blue color filters, according to Karl D. Chambers, automotive engineer of Asheville, N. C.

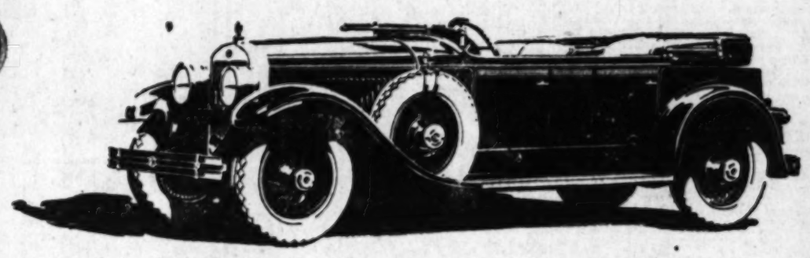
As described by Popular Science Monthly for September, the filters would be adjustable so that on cars traveling in one direction on a highway the headlights would give blue light, and the drivers would look through blue filters attached to the windshield. On cars going in the opposite direction the colors of the headlights and filters would be orange. Since a colored glass filter passes light of its own color, but stops that of a complementary color, and since blue and orange are complimentary colors, the result would be, Chambers declares, that drivers going in either direction would have perfect visibility.

PETE DE PAOLO GETS NEW AUTO

Peter De Paolo, adorned with the $3500 medal which he won as 1925 speedway champion, came to Flint recently to take delivery of a Buick car.

De Paolo's new Buick, a 1927 brougham, is his fourth car of this make in the last two years.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the great new line of Cadillac cars—50 Body Styles and Types and 500 Color and Upholstery Combinations—met instant response throughout America.



From the public's enthusiastic attitude everywhere, from the eager and interested response to the new line of Cadillacs, it is already apparent that Cadillac's increase of 87.5 per cent over last year is to be overshadowed by a new and larger growth in sales.

It is evident that the personalization of the Cadillac through the offering of 50 distinct Body Styles and Types and 500 Color and Upholstery Combinations is regarded as an achievement crowning all the Cadillac triumphs which have gone before.

The public has always expected, and it has always received, the finest from Cadillac, both in coachwork, and in every phase of performance.

To the Cadillac owner, for instance, the fact that carefully conducted tests have proved Cadillac to be the fastest stock car in the world, simply confirms what he has always known—that his Cadillac is master over every traffic condition. He thinks of Cadillac's great speed as but one of many attributes which combine to make the very word "Cadillac" a short-form expression for perfection of harmony in all phases of fine car performance.

And he is right. For Cadillac's power and speed spring naturally and inevitably from the basic engineering design from which results Cadillac's dependability, durability and low maintenance costs.

The new line of 90-degree, eight-cylinder Cadillac cars is Cadillac's finest achievement in luxury and distinction—and the highest expression of Cadillac's performance supremacy.

We cordially invite you to make the acquaintance of the complete Cadillac line—including the standard models; the distinguished Fisher custom-built series, and the finest and most luxurious creations of Fleetwood.

NEW 90 DEGREE

CADILLAC

DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

See Special Exhibit Now on Display

Southern California Dealers

BAKERSFIELD.....Class A Motor Co.
EL CENTRO.....Don Lee
GLENDALE.....Don Lee
HOLLYWOOD.....Hillcrest Motor Co.
LONG BEACH.....John O. Rankin
MONROVIA...Cadillac Sales & Service Corp.
PASADENA.....Don Lee
POMONA.....Cadillac Sales & Service Corp.
RIVERSIDE.....F. M. Smale

DON LEE

Seventh at Bixel

OPEN EVENINGS

Cadillac Distributor for Over 20 Years

Southern California Dealers

SAN BERNARDINO.....Malcolf-Cadillac Co.
SAN DIEGO.....Don Lee
SAN LUIS OBISPO.....C. H. Kamm & Co.
SANTA ANA.....Cadillac Garage Co.
SANTA BARBARA..Cadillac Motor Sales Co.
SANTA MARIA.....J. H. Chambers
SANTA MONICA.....Bay District Motor Co.
VENTURA...Neiderhauser Cadillac Sales Co.
WHITTIER.....Cadillac Agency at Whittier

N BOXES

fice buildings. Want-ad copy ation the following morning is

AUTO OPENS UP PRODUCE CURB

Country Folk Sell Vegetables to Motorists

Family Car Makes Possible Home Markets

Makes Closer Contact With Farmer and Buyer

VAN NUYS, Aug. 23. (Exclusive)—If the American auto has a patron saint, which probably it has, it is the saint also of San Fernando Valley ranchers, who each year grow more and more thankful because of the auto and the city motorist who likes to drive out into the valley and buy his household foodstuffs from ranch curbs.

Ranchers in this vicinity, at Lankershim, Mission Acres and as far west into the valley areas as Reseda, Zelzah and Owensmouth, say that this year they have begun to do an enormous business with the countless numbers of city motorists who drive out on Saturdays and Sundays to "do their pantry shopping." And, what is more, the season has only begun, usually lasting far into the autumn and near winter months.

Earlier in the summer these motorists came in their autos and bought hundreds of lugs of fresh apricots and peaches. Now there is a big selling on in Irish and sweet potatoes, motorists coming with their wives and often purchasing two or three sacks at a time.

Probably the most that is now being sold by the ranchers to their city buyers are tomatoes, much of the fruit being sold in bushel lots to women drivers who take the tomatoes home either for canning or to be made into tomato preserves.

String beans, cantaloupes, cucumbers, onions and celery also are good sellers, many of the city motorists buying several bushels at a time, or in sufficient quantities to keep without spoiling in an apartment or a town house pantry or cellar.

Watermelons are now beginning to ripen in large lots. Ranchers say thousands of these will be sold at their curbs to their city customers before the melon season is finished.

Two Bids in on Fresno City Highway Work

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28. (Exclusive) Two bids were received by the California Highway Commission for the paving of 0.6 of a mile of the State highway at Fresno, where a full-width street will be built between Church avenue and Cherry avenue, in co-operation with the city of Fresno.

The bids are as follows: California Road and Street Improvement, Fresno, $18,644.86; Thompson Brothers, Fresno, $18,997.36. The engineer's estimate was $14,624.12.

An asphalt concrete pavement will be placed to widen the present highway after which the city of Fresno has agreed to take the street over from the State and maintain it as a city thoroughfare.

The commission will meet in San Francisco on September 2 to consider an award of contract.

Joe Is Converted

For years he thought all automobiles rode "like a truck." And for years he dug deep to buy tires. And then some kind Samaritan had the good sense to tell Joe about

ALEMITE Spring Protectors

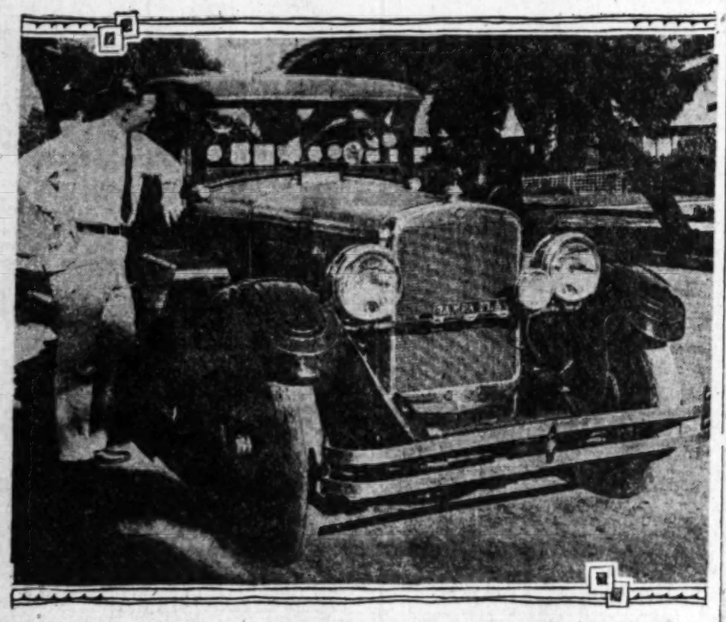
which keep springs in proper working order, save wear and tear on tires and last the life of the car. Joe was converted, and now he's signed the pledge, as the above oil painting shows. The point to this story is that Joe's example is a good one to follow. We can fit your car without inconveniencing you or your pocketbook.

30-Day Money Back Guarantee

$16 for all makes and models excepting Franklin; $6 for Fords; $10.50 for Chevrolets and Star Cars.

ALEMITE LUBRICATOR COMPANY
1138 South Figueroa
TRinity 2983

A Well-Posted Automobile



If posters count for anything there are enough stickers on the windshield of this Gardner roadster to account for anything that needs accounting.

DRIVER IS RESPONSIBLE

One Who Takes Steering Wheel in Hands Assumes Task of Protecting Life and Property

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The invisible burden of responsibility shouldered by the person who takes the steering wheel or who even owns an automobile is outlined in a bulletin issued by the insurance department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States on the Liability of the Motorist.

Many and various ways by which the driver or owner courts trouble are indicated. The driver who knocks down a street sweeper is worse off than the one who hits an ordinary pedestrian. The owner of the family car must answer, as a rule, for what the family does with it on family errands. To loan a car to an incompetent driver is to pay the reckoning for what the incompetent driver does.

These and other conclusions are based on a series of court decisions, involving general principles of liability, reviewed by the insurance department. It explains the theory of liability and contributory negligence, which may differ to some extent according to the laws of the different States, and indicates the liability of the motorist in the following typical cases:

INJURIES TO PEDESTRIANS

"Generally speaking, pedestrians and automobile drivers have equal rights in the use of public highways. Each must use the highways with regard to the rights of the other, and exercise reasonable care to avoid accidents. The motorist is bound to exercise special care in dull or rainy weather. He has no right to compel a pedestrian to yield the right of way.

INJURIES TO CHILDREN

"Particular care is required of an automobile driver for safety of children. The caution required of the driver varies with the capacity of the person in danger to care for himself. In some jurisdictions it is held that a child under seven years of age is incapable of contributory negligence. It is to be remembered that a child exercises reasonable care when he behaves as a child of his age, experience and of normal intelligence ordinarily would.

INJURIES TO EMPLOYEES IN STREETS

"A person whose duties require him to work in the street has different rights with respect to traffic than pedestrians. Drivers of automobiles are bound to take notice of laborers in the streets and to exercise special care not to injure them. A worker in the street is not negligent if so occupied with his work that he does not watch for approaching vehicles.

RAILROAD TRAINS

"When approaching a railroad crossing it is important for the motorist to ascertain whether a train is coming. It has been held to be negligence per se to try to beat a train over a crossing. The tendency of the law is to exact greater care of those crossing railroad tracks, since the consequences of a collision between a train and an automobile are apt to be serious because of the great danger not only to the occupants of the automobile, but also to the passengers on the train.

FRIGHTENING HORSES

"It is the duty of an automobile driver when he observes the frightened attitude of an approaching horse to check his speed and otherwise take reasonable precaution to prevent the horse from getting beyond control of the driver.

BOARDING OR LEAVING STREET CARS

"A motorist approaching a street car which has stopped at a usual place to take on or discharge passengers is required to be especially careful for the safety of persons boarding or leaving the car. Under such conditions, the law imposes a higher degree of care upon the motorist than upon the pedestrian.

DEFECTIVE CONDITION OF AUTOMOBILES

"When an automobile is not kept in reasonably good mechanical condition and an accident occurs, due, for example, to defective brakes, the motorist is liable for any damages, unless the injured was contributorily negligent.

AUTOS OWNED BY MUNICIPALITIES

"When an automobile owned by a municipal corporation is being operated in the exercise of a public function, the municipality is ordinarily not liable for its negligent operation. When such an automobile is being used in the performance of a private corporate function, the city may be held liable for the negligence of the driver. Thus a city has been held not liable for negligence in the operation of an ambulance used in connection with a public hospital, or in the operation of automobiles in its fire and police system; whereas a city has been held liable for negligence in the operation of a car in the maintenance of a municipal lighting system.

CARS DRIVEN BY CHAUFFEURS

"An automobile owner is responsible for the conduct of his chauffeur while performing the business of the owner. Between the owner of the automobile and his chauffeur, while the latter is engaged in the owner's business, the relation of master and servant exists and the rules of law applicable to that relation apply.

THE GUEST HAZARD

"As a rule an automobile owner is liable for negligence resulting in injuries to a guest while an occupant of his car. There are exceptions to this general rule. An automobile owner or driver may be relieved of liability on account of an injury to a guest, when the guest is guilty of contributory negligence. If a driver is operating a car in a reckless or dangerous manner and the guest having time and opportunity for protest makes none, he has no recovery against the driver. This failure to act is considered as contributory negligence. Ordinarily a passenger in an automobile has no control over its operation and is not liable for the driver's negligence, but a passenger who participates in the active management of the car may be liable for the negligent conduct of the driver.

THE FAMILY CAR

"An automobile owner is not ordinarily liable for the negligent operation of his car by a member of his family merely because of the family relationship. The liability arises when the car is being driven for the owner's purpose or those of his family, and is usually based upon an extension of the doctrine of agency. Thus it has been held that a father was not liable for the negligent driving of his son, when the son was on his own personal rather than family business. On the other hand, an owner of an automobile was held liable in a case where his daughter injured a pedestrian while driving her father's automobile to get a pair of her shoes.

DEFECTIVE HIGHWAYS

"The owner or driver of an automobile, in the absence of plain indications to the contrary, has the right to assume the safety of the highway for driving purposes.

Liability for accidents caused by defects depends largely upon the motorist's knowledge, or opportunity of knowledge, of the existence of such defects.

LIABILITY WHEN CAR IS LOANED

"In the absence of a specific statute, when an automobile owner loans his car to another person, and the borrower uses the car for his own purposes, the owner is not liable. It has been held that an owner is liable when he knowingly lends his car to an incompetent person, and that person injures one by negligent driving. The owner here is negligent in lending his car to this type of person."

Claims Weather Makes Roadster Popular Model

Long summer evenings with balmy breezes are largely responsible for the energetic sales of roadster types on the various Peerless chassis, in the opinion of L. V. Starr, general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co.'s Los Angeles headquarters.

"Since the first warm day of spring," says Mr. Starr, "roadsters have been among our best sellers. The 6-80 roadster, announced only a few months ago, has already been sold in great numbers, but the 6-72, or big six, is maintaining its quota easily.

"Part of the popularity of the 6-80 is traceable to the fact that it is an exact pattern of the larger car in appearance.

"Full lacquer finish on fenders as well as body gives these sport cars an added attraction that is not without its practical side. No longer is it necessary for a Peerless owner to lay up his car for several days when a dented fender makes repairs essential. This was not the case when fenders were of baked enamel finish, but with lacquer an air spray is used the same as on the body. After being straightened a dented fender can be made as good as new in a few moments.

Resale Value Dependent on Care of Auto

Depreciation in the value of an automobile can be controlled to a certain degree by the owner if he will take proper care of his automobile, says C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California.

"Anyone familiar with what goes on in a new car agency," he says, "will confirm the fact that the valuation of two cars on a new-car deal may be more than $100 apart despite the fact that both machines were sold the same day and required to give the same amount of service over the same period of time.

"That is because the owner of the more valuable car took care of his machine while the other owner let things slide."

Mr. Roesch says that it isn't necessarily the owner who keeps the dust flecked off the hood and the windshield nice and clean who is taking the most precautions to maintain the value of his car, at its highest level, although he admits that these things are not generally done by the owner who is neglecting the vital parts of his car.

"Paying the necessary attention to chassis bearing lubrication through an Alemite high-pressure system is a good start," says Mr. Roesch. "Installation of an Alemite Gas-co-lator is an excellent step. Equipping front and rear springs with Alemite spring protectors will pay the owner as a third step to take," he says.

WRITER IMPRESSED IN FACTORY TOUR

From mummery to machinery might be considered a long step, but after making a tour of the Martin Iron Works, with E. F. Sewell, general manager, Sallie, "The Girl From the Garrett," said she could see a surprising similarity in methods and results.

Sallie is a writer by profession, and a thespian for fun. She has been playing at the Garrett Club since she returned from San Francisco, which means that she has been helping with the mechanics of stage production as well as with the presentation of plays and portrayal of various parts.

While inspecting the various departments of the Martin Iron Works, Sallie became especially interested in the manufacture of the new clutch-type Martin shock absorber. Sewell showed her through from foundry to finishing room, explaining each step as they went.

EXPAND TO CHINA

The Moreland Motor Truck Company, manufacturers of six-wheel, dual-axle drive trucks at Burbank, Cal., is now represented in China. Arrangements were made recently for the Behn-Meyer China Company, Ltd., to represent the company at Tien-tsin and Shanghai.

ENGLISHMAN ENTHUSED BY EIGHT

British Automobile Expert Highly Complimentary to American Cars

Edgar N. Duffield, British automobile authority, is enthusiastic over the Hupmobile eight, which he recently put through its paces over British roads. Writing in The Auto, a leading English motor magazine, he says in part:

"I am nothing if not candid. I have never sat behind a more wonderful motor than this of the Hupp. Until its air intake was really fierce I could not hear the engine, and even when the car was running at a pace which I have not the hardihood to mention in cold printer's ink there was only the faintest noise of the carburetor to be heard.

"Of course the engine will run very slowly. It should. One expects good slow running from such an engine. But the surprise to me was the remarkable stream of power available. That there should be plenty of power from an engine of such volume was intelligible, but the joke was that even when the yield was at its most sensational this engine was still a pattern of refinement.

That's the way an English writer puts it, but A. R. Reedall, sales manager for Greer-Robbins Company at the Hupmobile building, declares that the same sentiment is expressed by American owners.

Use of Rubber in Car Chassis is Welcomed

More general use of rubber about the chassis of motor vehicles is one of the features of some late models. The application of rubber is ascribed to the endeavor to add life to the chassis by cushioning against shock and to reduce noise.

We are pleased to see the adaptation of rubber for use in the automobile chassis, as the practice conforms to an idea originated by the manufacturers of Mack trucks," stated W. R. Stoner of the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation.

"Rubber cushions under the radiator and within the steering column bracket, rubber shock insulators and rubber steering wheels have been Mack features for years. The same type of shock insulators that Mack originated now is adding to the comfort of thousands of automobile drivers. Rubber blocks are used to replace the usual spring shackles and result in a remarkably effective cushioning of the entire chassis as all road vibration is transmitted through the springs."

Claim Delivery is Behind in Newest Models

Since the introduction here of the Jubilee Moon six-sixty model, the new light product of the Moon Motor Car Company, much rivalry has sprung up among the dealers throughout the Southern California territory. This rivalry is not in who sells the largest number of the new cars, but is in making delivery to customers, declares Don P. Smith, distributor of the Moon six and Diana cars.

Because of the heavy demand for this European type automobile in the East, shipments to the Far West have been slow because factory production has not reached its peak, explained Mr. Smith. Only a few of these cars were received when the first announcement was made and there were not nearly enough to supply all the dealers in this territory.

Some of the dealers brought prospective buyers to the Don P. Smith salesrooms to see the models displayed there and made sales at once, then it was up to them to deliver in spite of the rush.

AUTHORIZE WORK

EL CENTRO, Aug. 28. (Exclusive) The California Highway Commission has authorized the State Highway Engineer to proceed with the reconstruction of the State Highway bridge across New River near Seely, Imperial county. Bids will be asked shortly.

PAINT STRUCTURE

HEALDSBURG, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—A contract for painting of the Healdsburg bridge across the Russian River on the Redwood highway has been awarded by the California Highway Commission to J. A. Mohr & Sons on a bid of $1750.

BOOM DEAD IN FLORIDA, IS REPORT

Opinion Given by Former Tampa Realtor at End of Cross-Country Drive

News from Tampa, Fla.—The boom is dead, according to an opinion given to William L. Schutze, Gardner dealer in Hollywood, by S. R. Summers who has just arrived here with his wife and daughter from Tampa.

Mr. Summers drove his Gardner Eight-in-line from Tampa to Hollywood, stopping along the way at various points of interest. He covered 7000 miles in seven weeks and never touched a wrench to the car.

Fortunately for Mr. Summers, he had the foresight to invest in real estate, just before the boom and now has come to Southern California to live.

His worst roads were in Northern California, where he went back into the mountains. Here he encountered narrow trails slanting to the off side. He declares to representatives from Harold L. Arnold's office, that if a tire had gone down it seemed that they would have rolled over the bank.

The Gardner averaged 16.4 miles to the gallon of gas, and used no oil except for a complete change every 1000 miles.

PROVIDES PENALTY

Officials of the Star Motor Company of California, Los Angeles branch last week were in receipt of a digest of the new State law in New York which forbids the sale of spurious oils for use in internal combustion motors.

The law empowers oil manufacturers to collect $100 from service station owners who use substitutes.

NEW CONEJO BRIDGE

VENTURA, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—The California Highway Commission has ordered the reconstruction of the State highway bridge across Conejo Creek.

MAKES CLIMB RECORD

Klamath Falls, Or., to the rim of Crater Lake, an elevation of 7310 feet and a distance of sixty-four miles, the entire distance in high gear, in the record time of one hour and twenty-eight minutes, is the most recent power and speed accomplishment of a Star six stock model piloted by Monte Hamaker, Star distributor of Klamath Falls, according to word received here by Frank Hood, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Star Motor Company of California.

With Hamaker rode I. L. Davis, representative of the Klamath Falls Evening Herald, who acted as observer for this high-gear climb and record run. The start was made from the postoffice in the Oregon city and exceptionally fast time was made to Fort Klamath, a distance of forty-four miles. This road, partly under construction, parallels the shores of Upper Klamath Lake with no bad grades, but numerous sharp graveled turns.

Before starting to the lake the tank was drained and exactly six gallons of gasoline taken aboard. On the return, following the round trip of 128 miles, about one-half gallon remained. Water in the radiator did not boil and none was added on the entire trip. On the return to Klamath Falls, one quart sufficed to fill the radiator to level again.

ONE IN SIX AUTO OWNER

There are, in round numbers, 24,000,000 automobiles in the world, 20,000,000 of which are in the United States, the Department of Commerce estimates to a recent bulletin received by the Star Motor Company of California here.

The same estimate says that the population of the world is 1,748,000,000 so that there is an automobile for every seventy-one persons. The ratio is decidedly less in the United States, where, by crowding, the entire population could be put in the country's cars. The ratio is one car to every six persons.

The great majority of this number, Star officials claim, is classified as light cars which are within reach of the pocketbook of the average owner.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN ROOMY

For the first time in the history of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company, a new inclosed model is being produced that sells at the factory under $3000. It is the series 80 two-door coach and formerly was sold at a price considerably above the $3000 mark. Some of these cars have just been received here by William E. Bush, Inc., distributor for the Southern California territory.

"This custom-built two-door coach has the close-coupled style of the coupe, with a roominess for its five passengers that is not exceeded by many four-door sedans," explains Mr. Bush.

"The entry space in the two-door model is so wide that passengers can enter the rear compartment without disturbance to those in the front seats. Narrow corner pillars offer virtually unobstructed driving vision. There is room at the back for a large trunk.

STATION AT MILFORD

LASSEN, Aug. 28.—(Exclusive)—A permanent maintenance station will be established by Division II of the California Highway Department twelve miles east of Milford, Lassen county, where a two-acre site has been purchased.

RECONSTRUCT BRIDGE

HUMBOLDT, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Reconstruction of the suspension bridge across the Klamath River at Orleans, which was recently destroyed by fire, has been authorized by the California Highway Commission. A temporary bridge is now in use.

TIRE TRADING CO.
LOWEST TIRE PRICES
New Tires—No Rebuilts—No Seconds—First Grade

30x3½	Oversize	$ 7.95
31x4	Oversize	12.45
32x4	Oversize	12.75
33x4	Oversize	13.45
32x4½	Oversize	18.95

BALLOONS

29x4.40	Heavy Duty	9.85
30x5.25	Heavy Duty	15.25
30x5.77	Heavy Duty	18.75
33x6.00	Heavy Duty	20.85

FIRST GRADE—Guaranteed
2 CORDS 30x3½ Tires & Tubes $15.50

WE GIVE CREDIT
On the Following Makes in All the Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone, Fisk, Kelly, Diamond, Republic, Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup, India, U. S. Royal, etc.

THREE STORES
TIRE TRADING CO.
1019 So. Olive St. TUcker 7859
522 W. Pico St. WEstmore 3873
751 So. Central Ave. TUcker 1788

Here's a new
PEERLESS
that sets the pace for another year
$1495

The Six-80 Roadster

LOW—racy—powerful—quick on the get-away—eager to go! Speed up to 70 miles an hour!

That's the remarkable new Peerless Six-80 Roadster!

A real Peerless in beauty, finish, comfort, equipment—an advanced design that wins admiration everywhere. And the easiest car to handle you've ever driven. Steers at a finger's touch. Turns in a narrow street. Parks in a wonderfully small space.

See it! Any Peerless representative will gladly let you drive it yourself.

If you want a larger roadster—one that's longer and more powerful, with endurance beyond any rational requirement, try the Peerless Six-72 or the famous Peerless 90° V-type Eight-69.

No matter what your requirements are in a roadster or any other type of six or eight, you can meet them to perfection with a Peerless.

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION · CLEVELAND, OHIO
Manufacturers of the 90° V-type Eight-69, the Powerful Six-72 and the Remarkable Six-80
(All prices f. o. b. factory)

J. W. Leavitt & Co.
12th and Figueroa TRinity 7046
PEERLESS · HAS · ALWAYS · BEEN · A · GOOD · CAR

TIRE TRADING CO.
LOWEST
TIRE PRICES
New Tires—No Rebuilds
No Seconds—First Grade

30x3½	Over Size	$ 7.95
31x4	Over Size	12.45
32x4	Over Size	12.75
33x4	Over Size	13.45
32x4½	Over Size	18.95

BALLOONS

29x4.40	Heavy Duty	9.85
30x5.25	Heavy Duty	15.25
30x5.77	Heavy Duty	18.75
33x6.00	Heavy Duty	20.85

FIRST GRADE—Guaranteed
2 CORDS 30x3½ $15.50
Tires & Tubes

WE GIVE CREDIT
On the Following Makes in All Sizes
Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone, Fisk, Kelly, Diamond, Superior, Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup, India, U. S. Royal, etc.

THREE STORES
TIRE TRADING CO.
1019 So. Olive St.
TUcker 7059
522 W. Pico St.
WEstmore 3675
751 So. Central Ave.
TUcker 1788

TH NOT SO D AT WHEEL

...es of Young Driver ...Exaggerated

...Found to be Cause ...jority of Wrecks

...nd and Most Ability ...d in Youngsters

BY ERWIN GREER

...r College of Automotive ...t Trades, Chicago, Ill.

...apers are full of the ac... of the amazing recklessness ... drivers, of judges berat... in court and taking their ... away. The palpable rea... the frequency of these stories ...ually theya re more spec... than those dealing with the ...ons, traffically speaking, of ...eration. Experts say the ...ental number, youths figure ...e one-third of our accidents ...e young driver has a surer, ...ink that while he may take ...ces to many as the most ...d chances, they are in reality ...es at all, but merely the ...of confident reliance on a ...ter sense of judgment of ...timing, etc.

SCARED TO DEATH

...pedestrian as a rule is death... of taking chances; the old ...is seldom obsessed by any such ...e very joy in automobiling ...s the element of risk. The ...'rule" dares not exceed the ..., he dares not pass anyone; ...es his horn at the least prov... ...n slows up at intersec... ...s around from side to side, ...all other respects shows that ...great respect for the slogan ...first."

...are other fallacies brewing ...public fancy in connection ...automobile accidents. One of ...is that bad weather brings a ...ge of accidents with it, attribut... ...ge alone. The figures say ...ite. Thus:

...ere 38,501 accidents occur... ...four days, a total of 8636 ...ctly attributable to bad ..., which number is divided ...ows on rainy days, 2171 on ...days and only 419 on foggy days. ...ilar thing occurred in New York ...ere 4,338 accidents according to a ...recently issued by the bureau ...motor vehicles. Of this number ...ly about 50 per cent are re... ...to be having taken place on ...dry, level roads. On "death ...days" there were comparatively ...small number of 1316 accidents, ...ing popular supposition num...

NOT SO WILD

...ents between the ages of 25 and ...ounted in a total of 37,007 ac... ...in fatal depths resulting. Drivers ...under the ages of 18 and 24 have ...ir accidents chalked up against ...m all fatalities appearing in the ...owing something like a 90 per ...ount for the young "driving ...

...If you, Mr. Motorist, are over ...ears of age—watch yourself, be... ...statistics prove that youth is ...ble for only one-third of the ...ty automobile accidents.

Make Their Own Trails or Go Without

The Chevrolet trucks are used by the Hal Roach studios at their permanent supply base in Moapa, Nev.

COAT ROAD WITH NEW SURFACE

Perfect Process to Make Highway Glareless and Skidless

Boulevard systems in Los Angeles and many other Southern California cities are soon to be transformed into a chain of "safety thoroughfares" as the result of the perfection of a new road surface covering, it was disclosed by reports given out yesterday. This improvement, it was said, is regarded by traffic experts as one of the greatest contributions to motoring in recent years.

According to an announcement from the city engineering department, the largest improvement of this nature is now taking place in Los Angeles where concrete traffic arteries are being surfaced by a special preparation to eliminate sun glare, the reflection of automobile headlights at night and to help prevent oil splotches from forming along the sides, thus removing the grave danger of skidding that now exists.

The city engineering department, working in conjunction with the experts of the Gilmore Oil Company, perfected the preparation, which is known as Gilcote. In addition to its other qualities, the mixture, it is claimed, seals the pores in the cement, retaining a moisture in the material which increases the lifetime of the pavement. The color coat also prevents oil dripped from parked automobiles from soaking into the concrete.

Three years ago, after traffic experts had found that countless accidents were the result of pavement glare, the experiments which resulted in the discovery of the mixture were started. All new streets in Los Angeles have been ordered treated with the Gilcote substance as the result of the remarkable success achieved with the test strips of paving.

Other cities planning to coat their boulevards with the new substance include Glendale, South Pasadena, Whittier and Long Beach.

USES NEWSPAPER TO CLEAN GARAGE

VAN NUYS, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—B. L. Prewsee, a salesman here, has hit on a new way to clean up his garage, which he says he wants to pass on to the rest ,with the comment that he thinks it is funny that nobody else ever thought of it before.

"My way is to get a bundle of old newspapers; bunch 'em up and soak 'em good in a pail of water. Then I squeeze them out dry and sprinkle them all over the garage floor in bits about as large as a dollar bill. When I start to sweep these bits of paper roll over and over, gathering up all the light dirt and dust. There is an absence of flying dust to get all over your shoes and shirt, and the things stored in the garage."

NEW ACCESSORY HAS TREND TO EUROPEAN

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The newest automobile accessory is announced by the Moto-Meter Company. This is a combined light and ornament holder to be placed on the cowl of the car, in front of and outside the windshield.

This accessory fulfills three functions: It throws a concentrated beam of light forward on the motometer, for night driving; it has red and green jewels mounted on its sides to act as crossing signals; and it provides a dignified pedestal for any such ornament as a diving girl or a flying bird or other symbol of grace and speed. To accomplish the last purpose, the small acorn which tops the accessory may be removed and the ornament substituted.

LANKERSHIM CENTER OF VALLEY INDUSTRY

LANKERSHIM, Aug. 28. (Exclusive) Lankershim, so various dealers say, gradually is becoming the automobile center of the San Fernando Valley, several important agencies having been established here since the beginning of the year.

The latest is C. H. Branaman, who has just leased the Borgia Brothers' garage on Magnolia Boulevard and opened a Buick agency to handle Lankershim trade and trade in the valley west of here.

Branaman is well known in this section, having sold automobiles for a number of years. Stanley Weckerling, an automobile man also well known in San Fernando Valley, will be associated with Branaman.

Canaries Cheer Prison Inmates

In the Iowa State penitentiary at Fort Madison prison officials are encouraging the culture of canaries for the wholesome influence the birds are said to exert upon the inmates. The music of the feathered songsters can be heard in the death chamber and in sections where prisoners still have a portion of life and perhaps happiness before them. The birds were first installed in the prison by an inmate named Ryon He was an expert in their care and now owns most of the songsters, although about 100 other prisoners have their individual birds and keep them in their cells. In one of the corridors there is a large cage containing some fifty or sixty birds, whose songs fill the cell block. Prison officials say the inmates become especially fond of pets and that canaries seem to be the favorites. Men who before their confinement had little to do with music or the beauties of bird life and nature lavish their attention upon their fellow "prisoners."—[Pathfinder.

CONVENTION CLOSES

DETROIT, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—The greatest automobile convention ever held in this city of automobile manufacturers came to a successful conclusion yesterday and the thousand-odd Chevrolet field men, who for three days flocked to the day and night sessions in the Masonic Temple Auditorium here, are now en route home with renewed determination to set new sales records in the months ahead.

Spectacular to a degree never before seen in this city, the second annual Chevrolet sales convention had as its keynote the determination of Chevrolet factory officials to market 1000 more cars a day during 1927. This increased manufacture and sale of cars will be made without tactics that force dealers to cary large stocks of cars, but rather by intelligent use of sales methods that were outlined in detail at the three-day meeting. R. H. Grant, vice-president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, is a genius at sales direction.

Motion pictures, well-acted plays, gigantic charts, talks by skilled executives on matters pertaining to education and sales occupied the time of the convention. By these means Mr. Grant and his staff of keen-thinking salesmen emphasized Chevrolet quality leadership, stressed the yearly and monthly sales records that are being established in all parts of the country; told of the assistance that was given dealers by a tremendous advertising appropriation that reaches into every city, town and hamlet in the country.

The increase in demand for Chevrolet cars is due to the confidence of the public in the Chevrolet Motor Company and the General Motors Corporation, according to convention speakers, and this confidence is not misplaced, in their opinion, for year by year new records are set.

Delegations from all parts of the country attended the convention. sales crews from the Pacific Coast, headed by F. N. Coats, regional sales manager for that territory; A. W. J. Richmond, Portland zone sales manager; A. W. Enquist, Oakland zone sales manager, and L. M. Dreves, Los Angeles zone sales manager.

GOOD RULES ON WHICH TO BASE CONVERSATION

Every one desires to be well liked by his friends and associates. Almost a hundred years ago the Youth's Companion printed some advice to its young readers on that subject, which is just as much to the point today as it was then.

Be not always speaking of yourself. Be not forward. Listen when spoken to. Avoid old sayings and vulgarisms. Be choice in your compliments. Command your temper and your countenance. Never acknowledge an enemy or see an affront if you can help it. Doubt him who swears to the truth of a thing. Dare be singular in a right cause; be not ashamed to refuse. Never appear to be in a hurry. Neglect not an old acquaintenance. Make no one in company feel his inferiority. Talk not long at a time. Tell no long or doubtful stories. Hold no one by the button when speaking. Forestall not a slow speaker. Say not all you think. Give not your advice unasked. Remember few jokes will bear repeating. Learn the character of the company before you say much.

ANCIENT GODDESS HAD BOBBED HAIR

The latest style in bobbed hair is being displayed in Palestine with a broken statue of the Semitic goddess Astarte as the coiffeur model. The head of the goddess, with hair carved short, was found by archaeologists who have been excavating at the site of Mizpah, in Palestine. The discovery is announced by Dr. William F. Bade, dean of the Pacific School of Religion, in California, who has been conducting the excavations.

That this powerful divinity set her stamp of approval on bobbed hair cannot be taken as evidence that bobbed hair in those days was highly dignified and respectable, for archaeologists point out that Astarte was the goddess of love and that throughout the time of her influence she was famous, even notorious, for her "young ideas." Her taste in hair dressing may have been one more reason why Samuel and the prophet Jeremiah particularly warned the Hebrews against the wiles of this alluring deity.

Dr. R. V. D. Magoffin, president of the Archaeological Institute of America, commenting on the discovery of the head, said that a number of statues have been found showing that Egyptian women of the same period and earlier wore bobbed hair.

"There is no doubt that bobbed hair was the style for several hundred years," said Dr. Magoffin.—[Kansas City Star.

NEWPORT TO LAGUNA ROAD IN GOOD SHAPE

The road between Newport and Laguna Beach opened on the 21st inst., and is now in excellent condition, according to recent information received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club. From Laguna to Serra the road is in good condition except for a two block's detour at the edge of Laguna Beach.

EXPEND $2000

WEAVERVILLE, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—The California Highway Commission has authorized an expenditure of $2000 for guard rail and widening work between Redding and Tower House on the Trinity lateral.

CITY FINANCIALLY EASY

Fez, the "Holy City of Islam in Africa," boasts of being a city which owes nobody, has no municipal or other debts, and has never raised a loan either at home or abroad Its budget in 1925 amounted to 5,500,000 francs entirely covered by revenues, from taxation and the sale of concessions. Si Mohammed Tazy, Pasha of the region of Fez, is also Mayor of the city and every city document must bear his signature. The city government is composed of three distinct municipal commissions—Moslem, Jewish and French.

FLEET ON DESERT LOCATION

When the motion-picture director sets out to make a western picture, the transportation department is faced with a real task in getting an entire company with all their paraphernalia to location. The use of motor cars and trucks has made possible filming pictures in backgrounds that have the authentic atmosphere required. Year by year it is necessary to go farther afield to secure new and unusual scenic effects.

Hal Roach of the Roach studios recently established a permanent camp at the Big Horn Ranch near Moapa in Nevada as headquarters for the use of his production companies when making western pictures. A marked absence of roads is the chief beauty of surrounding country. To the transportation department this makes it very difficult to establish communication to many of the locations where the dry bed of a sand wash is the best substitute for a road. After various types of motor vehicles had been tried and failed, a Chevrolet truck was purchased for use in this open country. Four more have since been added, and the fleet of five has time and again proved ability to go anywhere asked and back through roadless desert around the Big Horn Ranch.

SIGN NEW CONTRACT

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—In accordance with its recent statement, the California Highway Commission has signed an amended contract with the Cornwall Construction Company to provide for the placing of a thirty-foot pavement for .95 of a mile north of the Santa Barbara city limits and for a twenty-foot pavement with a thirty-foot grade for the balance of the distance to Goleta.

HE WAS CONVINCED

When John H. Fisher of the Equitable Investment Corporation set out to shop for a car he had more than one in mind. He had previously been attracted to the new Stutz vertical eight by seeing them on the streets and reading about their performance but had never rode in one.

Recently he dropped into the establishment of Lynn C. Buxton, Stutz distributor for Southern California, and looked the car over. He was examining a roadster and asking questions.

"It looks too low underneath for mountain and desert travel," he remarked to Salesmanager George L. Moskovics.

He was told that it has standard clearance and finally Mr. Moscovics urged him to call up B. J. Howdershell of the Detwiler Corporation who owns a brougham and has driven it over mountains, desert and boulevards at all kinds of speeds.

He called up Mr. Howdershell and was convinced.

COMPANY EMPLOYEES ENJOY BOWL CONCERT

That the modern corporation has a soul, ar l sometimes a musical soul, was clearly demonstrated when the Union Oil Company of California recently arranged for two concert parties for its employees at the Hollywood Bowl.

Among the large audiences that listened to the concerts conducted by Eugene Goossens and Alfred Hertz were approximately 5000 members of the Union Oil Company.

THE NEW TREND IS TOWARDS THE NEW FRANKLIN!

Biggest July in Franklin history

Bigger Year to date than most prosperous on record

50% Gain in Sales to water-cooled car owners

[*From complete dealer figures just received*]

THE rising tide of New Franklin sentiment throughout the country is reflected in these three impressive sales facts. *And the secret of the first two is contained in the third.*

As the delivery of orders to established Franklin owners continues its steady growth, demand on the part of owners of other cars shows a *sharp and significant rise.*

In brief, other owners are beginning to *see for themselves,* as well as to hear from Franklin owners, that *what the New Franklin gives cannot be bought in any other car!*

Other owners are getting tired of buying cars famed for their high power—and then being constantly passed on the hills and outdistanced in the day's run by New Franklins.

("Do not think there is a car made that can beat them in a run of from 100 to 1000 miles," says John M. Rees of Pittsfield, Mass., who speaks from a wide experience with other cars.)

Other owners are getting tired of buying cars noted for their Pullman-like weight—and then discovering that it is the New Franklin which comes closest to giving Pullman-like comfort.

("Series 11 is the easiest-riding of all cars I have ever driven," says Roy W. Sexton of Wytheville, Va., who has driven cars continuously since the early days of the industry.)

Other owners are getting tired of buying cars reputed to be easy to handle—and then noticing that any New Franklin owner can drive farther with less fatigue than they can.

("I have never driven a car so easily operated as my new Franklin Sport Sedan," says J. H. Rose, Pittsburgh, Pa., who also finds them more comfortable than the cars of longer wheelbase he has been driving.)

Other owners are learning that aviation is turning to air-cooling, that Byrd and Cobham used air-cooled planes, that only Franklin offers this same superior dependability and efficiency in motor cars—*and are insisting on having it!*

("The most marvelous success. I drove with wide-open throttle in Texas temperatures of 110°, all day, day after day, with no suggestion of overheating," says Paul Hunt, Dallas, Tex., comparing Franklin with water-cooled cars he has used in the past.)

Other owners are seeking lines and looks that are not standardized—materials and workmanship of real pre-war fineness—long life that gives them new-car performance over a period of years—*and finding them in the New Franklin!*

("Nearly all automobile manufacturers speak of quality, but I believe that only Franklin owners realize the great difference," says H. B. Holloway, Elkhart, Ind., who has owned 47 automobiles in all.)

And other owners are comparing prices with products—costs with results—and are concluding that more money will not buy more than the New Franklin gives, and that less money will not buy nearly so much.

("Have driven and ridden in almost every make. Would not give up the Franklin for any car in America, regardless of price," says E. D. Church, Cambridge, N. Y.)

Are you an "other owner"? NOW IS THE TIME TO OWN A FRANKLIN! Performance, quality and style were never higher—price has never been so favorable. Come in and get all the facts—*today!*

Perhaps you do not realize how easily you can become a New Franklin owner. Your present car in trade may cover the entire first payment. Balance on easy monthly terms, making it today's wisest motor car investment. Ask for full information.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
1040 South Flower Street Phone WEstmore 9121 Los Angeles, Calif.

Other Franklin Dealers in this Vicinity

HOLLYWOOD—Ralph Hamlin, Inc., 5766 Hollywood Blvd.
GLENDALE—Ralph Hamlin, Inc., 1000 So. Brand Blvd.
BISHOP—Hugh P. Beatty.
CALEXICO—Benjamin Viler.
LONG BEACH—E. A. Green, Sixth and American.
LANCASTER—Elmer L. Cleary, Ian Garage.
SANTA ANA—Chris Jepsen, 216 W. Fifth St.
PASADENA—Ralph Hamlin, Inc., 376 W. Colorado.
SAN DIEGO—Ralph Hamlin, Inc., India and B Streets.
LOS ANGELES—Blum & Cleveland, 1905 So. Magnolia.
OCEAN PARK—Chas. J. Carr, Main Street at Navy.
RIVERSIDE—Brainard & Cundiff, 572 West Eighth Street.
SANTA BARBARA—Dimond Motor Sales, 35 West Montecito.
TAFT—Center Motor Sales Co., 3rd and Center Streets.
WHITTIER—Chris Jepsen, 242 S. Greenleaf.

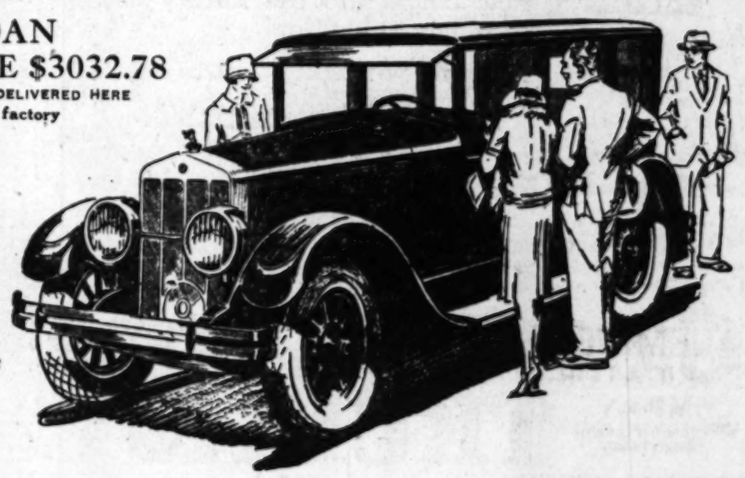
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

FRANKLIN

SEDAN
NEW PRICE $3032.78
FULLY EQUIPPED DELIVERED HERE
$2790 at factory

Coupé
Victoria
Sport Sedan
Sport Runabout
Sport Touring
Sport Coupé
Cabriolet
Enclosed-Drive Limousine
Individual Custom Models

All Styled by de Causse



SENSIBLE

Ninety per cent of all the cars Dodge Brothers built in the last 11 years are still in service. That is because they are built to last! And that is why there is no more sensible investment in the world than a Dodge Brothers Used Car.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4827 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5201 PASADENA AVE
2M N. PACIFIC BLVD HUNTINGTON PARK

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

Yes, But!

When the other fellow says the truck he wants to sell you is "just as good" as a MACK that doesn't prove it. The MACK is the standard of the industry, so why should you buy the "just as good" when you can get the real thing?

1½ to 5-ton sizes.

MACK-INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORPORATION
Alameda at Twentieth, L. A.
Long Beach Orange San Diego
San Bernardino Pomona Phoenix

Resort Notes

Mt. Wilson was the scene of much activity during the past week. A motion-picture corporation has a large party on location, shooting the final scenes for a forthcoming picture. The company pulled some thrillers on the Eaton Canyon Cliff Trail, near the hotel, some very dangerous feats being successfully accomplished. All members of the party were very enthusiastic over the rugged background and perfect mountainous scenery and admitted they had never realized the possibilities presented in this section of the Sierra Madre Mountains.

Saturday evening the entire office force of the Los Angeles headquarters of the State Railway Commission were entertained at a banquet given at the hotel, after which they listened to Wendell P. Hoge deliver his illustrated astronomical lecture, also visiting the small but powerful six-inch telescope, the only telescope of the refractory type on Mt. Wilson.

A partial list of recent guests registered at the Mt. Wilson Hotel and Bungalows is as follows:

W. F. Chitty, Dr. R. L. Shutt, Miss Daisy Miller, C. C. Mach and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reps and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. De Haven, all of Los Angeles; J. H. Maurer and wife, and Channing Lecklida and party, all of Santa Monica; Mrs. Charles Winn, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Okawana, Ray W. Hobbs, Mrs. S. E. Cobb and Frederick Ray and party, all of Pasadena; Ivan L. Wolf and wife of Roberts Camp, Dr. and Mrs. William Dock of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. D C. Woods of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McClain of Covina, Mrs. Shea, Miss Daisy and Master Susa Shutt of Chicago, Ill.; L. E. Nelson and party of Redlands, Dr. and Mrs. George Dock of Altadena, and Mrs. Leo Maiso of New York.

MANY VISIT RESORT

Tamarack Lodge on Twin Lakes has had the best season of its existence. The quiet lodge in the heart of the East Sierras appeals to the vacationist who wants to enjoy a camping trip with none of its discomforts. Harry Weaver, assistant postmaster of San Pedro, accompanied by his mother and sister, spent a week at the lodge en route to Tahoe and San Francisco by way of Tioga Pass. Ernest Batty and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Batty of Los Angeles motored up for a week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Breyer and family and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Markham spent two days at Tamarack before packing back to Shadow Lake for a week or more on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Rannsford of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hartwell of Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wickman of Hollywood and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Houseman formed a congenial party who motored up to Tamarack Lodge and then took a pack train for a fishing trip in the basin of the Upper San Joaquin.

Mrs. Russell McDonald Taylor and son, Clarke Keeley, are staying at the lodge while superintending the building of their lovely mountain home near Mammoth. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Scofield, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Longyear and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hoss have already built summer lodges in this vicinity, but patronize the very good dining-room of Tamarack Lodge. Miss Mary E. Foy, owner of the lodge, is at the lodge and will remain there the rest of the season.

BUSINESS FLOURISHES

The summer season at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, is at its peak and is proving one of the most colorful and brilliant periods in the hotel's history. The wealth and culture of many States are represented on the guest list. The big hotel is filled with well-known representative people, most of whom have been annual visitors for many years.

The Virginia has always been noted for the Clock golf tournaments held on the lawn, when it is not uncommon to have half a dozen competitive contests. Already this summer there have been two, one for the men and one for the women, in each of which great interest was shown.

California yielded first place to Texas as the forepart of the month in the Hidalgo room of the Virginia, when 112 Texans, including guests of the hotel and their guests, gathered for the Texas dinner with which the Virginia compliments each year its family from the Lone Star State. This event is always ones of the most important ones on the calendar.

LAKE GUESTS TREATED

Numerous activities at Big Bear Lake continue to round out well-spent vacations at that famed spot.

Last Sunday a rodeo and barbecue held at the Big Bear Landing furnished amusement and entertainment which will long be remembered by the hundreds participating.

The morning was taken up with boat rides, hikes and other forms of recreation, but the rodeo during the afternoon was the principal center of attraction. In the evening a special dance was held, music being furnished by the thirty-piece Sciots band of Long Beach. This affair and many others planned or already held, demonstrate the hospitality and sincerity of the business men of Big Bear Lake in trying to provide visitors with suitable diversions.

TO LENGTHEN SEASON

Summer season activities will continue in full blast at Santa Cruz this year through September 11, a full week longer than previous years. All attendance records will be broken at Santa Cruz over the Labor Day weekend, according to predictions made by the manager of the Casa del Rey Hotel and other leading Santa Cruz hostelries.

The free public entertainments on the Casino band stand at the famous Santa Cruz Beach will continue throughout the week following Labor Day and arrangements have been made to continue the regular evening dances in the "Casino Yacht" ballroom, with music by John Philpott's Midshipmen, a celebrated ten-piece orchestra, during the same period. In addition to the evening dances, there will be a special dance on the afternoon of Labor Day.

The Casa del Rey remains open throughout the year.

WATER SUPPLY FINE

The construction of a large stone reservoir that will be fed by an abundance of springs much higher in altitude than Green Valley Lake in the San Bernardino Mountains, has just been completed by the DeWitt-Blair Realty Company, and will furnish water for hundreds of new residents who will settle in the mountain-top village in the years to come. Green Valley has long been noted for the large amount of water that flows from the many springs along the mountain sides, and members of the new Top O' the World Club who build will never encounter a shortage of water at Green Valley Lake.

The new stone reservoir is covered and tightly screened and the springs flowing into it yield the purest of mountain water, a recent analysis shows.

CELEBRATION PLANNED

Labor Day is always a jolly time at Oakglen Lodge, in the mountains fifteen miles east of Redlands, with a crowd of congenial people and lots of entertainment for those who crave excitement. This year's holiday promises to be no exception.

A three-day celebration has been planned extending over September 4, 5 and 6, which will include baseball games, a marshmallow roast, a community sing and various other amusements.

These early autumn days are most alluring in the mountains, and should be enjoyed by all who can take advantage of their attraction.

NIGHT-TIME DIVING

Lake Arrowhead held a program of night-time diving recently with a number of well-known aquatic stars participating in the exhibition program.

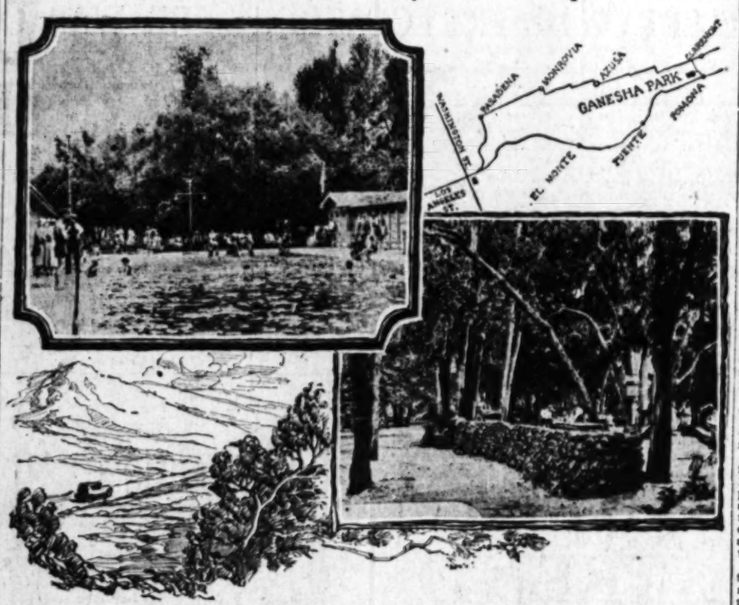
The annual regatta and boat pageant was held during the day and the diving at 10 p.m. All shore and street lights were extinguished and gigantic searchlights played on the diving board where the exhibition was going on.

FURNISH BEST VEGETABLES

One of the reasons for the well-established reputation of Idyllwild resort in the San Jacinto Mountains is the garden maintained by that resort in order that their guests may enjoy fresh vegetables in season.

Strawberries, green corn, potatoes and string beans taken right out of the garden and served almost immediately delight the visitor at Idyllwild.

To Be Seen on Today's Auto Trip



Near Pomona is one of the finest recreation spots that can be found in Southern California. The above photos were taken recently at Ganesha Park by a Times-Dunham scouting party exclusively for The Times.

GANESHA PARK CHOICE FOR SUNDAY TRIP THIS WEEK

In scouting for short tours the W. D. Dunham scout car 7,777,777 hit upon a lucky one for today. It is to the famous Ganesha Park, in Pomona, one of the show places of Southern California.

It is often the case that visitors to Southern California take special pains to visit this park, but comparatively few local residents take the trouble, because it is so close to home. This mistake has cost thousands of persons a good outing. No other park within fifty miles of Los Angeles can compare with Ganesha Park in all its phases.

Most people know how to reach Pomona. Either by the Valley Boulevard through El Monte, Puente, etc., or by the Foothill Boulevard through Pasadena, Monrovia, Azusa and Claremont. Near Claremont take the right-hand road leading south, which is sign-posted "Pomona."

Just before reaching the main part of town a road leads to the right. It is sign-posted "Ganesha Park, L. A. County Fair Grounds." Take this road, which leads directly to the park.

At the park there are varieties of magnificent shade trees of from 50 to 100 years of age. They make an ideal place to picnic. Pomona has added all modern conveniences for the picnicker. There are tables, benches, open-air stoves made of cobblestones, a grocery store and refreshment counter.

In the park is the famous Greek theater. Here Pomona holds its open-air plays. It is in a natural amphitheater similar to the Hollywood Bowl and will seat several thousand persons easily. It has Greek pillars reminiscent of the Pantheon.

Ganesha Park has a free swimming pool that is maintained by the city. Mr. Dunham, authorized Ford dealer, through whose co-operation The Times is able to present these weekly short trips, says of this beautiful pool, "Many a 'dry farmer' has learned to swim in this pool."

SURVEY FOR COLORADO RIVER BRIDGE WORK

SALOME (Ariz.) Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Surveys for the new highway bridge between Blythe and Ehrenberg, across the Colorado River, now are under way, according to R. M. Cortley, engineer for the Kansas City firm that has been given Congressional sanction for the work. The structure is expected to be completed in about eight months and will be a short distance below the present ferry crossing. Hope is expressed that within a year betterment will be known of the road into Blythe from the West, its terminus possibly changed from Mecca to Indio, while an Arizona organization has been formed to improve the road from Ehrenberg to Wickenburg, through Quartzsite, Vicksburg, Salome and Wenden. The State Highway Department has refused to assist the bridge builders and no help is expected from the Yuma end of the county, which has its own highway. The Ehrenberg road, about 100 miles shorter than by way of Yuma between Los Angeles and Phoenix, a historic highway, for many years the main route into Arizona, especially when steamboats plied on the Colorado, discharging most of their freight at the Ehrenberg landing.

THIRTEEN SOUTHERN COUNTIES EQUAL FORTY-FIVE IN NORTH

When does thirteen equal forty-five if ever?

Sometimes it does, or almost does, according to State Engineer Bailey, who has just compiled some data relative to the area of the State. This shows that of the total land area in California, 47.8 per cent of the 155,652 square miles is in the thirteen southern counties of the State and the remaining 52.2 per cent is embraced in the forty-five northern counties.

Not only are the thirteen southern counties approximately equal in area to the forty-five northern counties, but they contain the largest single county in the United States—this is San Bernardino county which covers mountain and plain for miles and miles.

This situation is accounted for in some measure by the fact that the central and northern part of the State were the first to become thickly populated through the discovery of gold in California. The population of the southern part of the State arrived later and has not established county divisions in proportion to the north.

There are other interesting facts in connection with the thirteen southern counties and the forty-five northern counties. In addition to being very close in area they are approximately equal in wealth and population. The assessed valuation figures are very close and the population figures have risen steadily in the past decade until they are approximately the same as the northern counties.

These facts have been emphasized through the misunderstanding that arose in some sections over the proposed segregation of the counties into two road districts for highway development purposes. Engineers and other investigators found that the thirteen southern counties and the forty-five northern counties were approximately equal in all factors regarding development of State highway and hence this alignment of road districts was recommended.

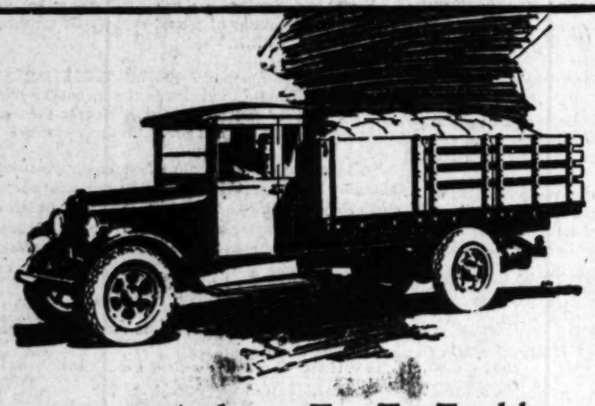
It is believed that the State Engineer's figures on area will serve to clarify the area situation and to demonstrate the mathematical paradox that in some ways at least, thirteen almost equals forty-five.

New Dealers Boost Sales of Automobile

That the automobile [illegible] the famous Knight sleeve-valve motor is gaining popularity among discriminating buyers is the statement made in a report of sales [illegible] here by Collins & Lusby, [illegible] California distributors of the [illegible] Knight line, from President [illegible] Leonard of the F. B. Stearns Company, manufacturer.

This report states that during the months of July sales showed a [illegible] increase all over the country and dealers came in so fast that factory officials were almost as busy [illegible] to fill them promptly. One reason for this rush of orders, it was [illegible] is the fact that many new dealers [illegible] Knight dealers have been appointed during the last three months in new territory covered.

ANNOUNCING a Two Ton Truck



And now a Two Ton Truck bearing Graham Brothers name—

At a price made exceptionally low by huge production.

A truck that will contribute a new chapter to the history of commercial hauling.

A truck you will want to see!

Two Ton Truck Chassis $1620 Delivered

[Graham Brothers Trucks, with Dodge Brothers ½-Ton Commercial Cars, meet 90% of all haulage requirements.]

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Lockhart is Pleased With Gas for Race

Frank Lockhart of Los Angeles is singing "Nothing Could Be Finer Than to Win in Carolina," for the local speed phenom, piloting a Richfield-powered racer, copped both the 150-mile feature race and one of the fifty-mile sprint races last week at Charlotte, N. C.

In a wire to C. M. Fuller, president of the Richfield Oil Company, Lockhart said:

"Won races using Richfield gasoline of power which gave perfect performance and enabled me to cross the tape a winner in both races."

That it was a clean-sweep racing victory for the Southern California gasoline was disclosed in a wire received from Ed Wintergust. Wintergust telegraphed that Cooper, first in the first sprint; Lewis, winner of the second, and Lockhart, all roared into the money on Richfield.

Car is Given Economy Test in Long Run

Covering 1100 miles in a test run from Oakland to Los Angeles and return, a Velie sedan last week hung up an economy record of 20.4 miles to the gallon of gasoline. The car was powered with Calpet gasoline and lubricated with Ventura oil. Only one pint of oil was consumed, according to J. C. Haragan and Ed Burrows, who acted as pilots.

The valley route was followed on the run down, and the return was made via the Coast Highway. Haragan and Burrows told W. E. Young, Southern California Velie distributor that the car spun along like a top over the entire course.

The Velie used was one that had been in demonstrator service just long enough to be well broken in.

Drivers Favor Newest Plan for Storage

What is said to be a remarkable departure in warehouse service to automobile owners, and one that is meeting with general popularity, has just been announced by J. S. Craig, vice-president of the Pacific Southwest Warehouse Company. According to Craig, the service consists of the usual automobile storage for owners who are absent on extended trips or voyages with full protection against fire or damage of any sort in the bonded warehouses in which they are stored, plus the service of keeping the cars in top condition and delivering them, washed and polished.

PADDING HELPS

Some of the luxurious ease in the improved Packard eight may be traced to the use of down for padding rear seat backs and cushions, according to Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

for Pleasure Insurance on Your Motor Trips Use "Western Auto" TIRES

TIRES Mounted Free

Just ride—mile after mile—through care-free days, confident that your tires will do their duty. It's wonderful—that "safe" feeling all "Western Auto" and "Western Giant" users have.

Through years of study and experiment we have developed tires that are as wear-resisting as they can be made. Specially designed tread makes them practically "skid-proof" and give them a snappy appearance. And those who buy "Western Auto" tires spend less per mile, too, because they share with us the savings made by enormous production to meet the demands of our more than 125 stores throughout the West.

—AT THESE Low PRICES!

Wear-well Cords

The day's best value in standard cord tires, combining "Western Auto" quality and experience. Standard oversize and weight. None better at our low prices.

Size	Price
30x3 Clincher	$7.95
30x3½ Clincher, Reg. Size	$8.85
30x3½ Cl. Full Oversize	$9.85
30x3½ SS (Oversize)	$11.60
31x4 SS (Oversize)	$14.70
32x4 SS (Oversize)	$15.80
33x4 SS (Oversize)	$16.65
34x4 SS (Oversize)	$17.50
32x4½ SS (Oversize)	$20.95
33x4½ SS (Oversize)	$21.75
34x4½ SS (Oversize)	$22.35

Wear-well Balloons

Our guarantee is behind these full oversize, full standard weight balloons. Their heavy, long service, semi-flat rib tread assures smooth running and even wear.

Size	Price
29x4.40 Wear-well Balloon	$10.35
29x4.95 Wear-well Balloon	$14.95
30x4.95 Wear-well Balloon	$15.45
30x5.25 Wear-well Balloon	$16.85
31x5.25 Wear-well Balloon	$17.45
30x5.77 Wear-well Balloon	$19.90
33x6.00 Wear-well Balloon	$21.85

Blue Ribbon Tubes to Fit

Size	Price
29x4.40	$2.65
29x4.95	3.15
30x4.95	3.25
30x5.25	3.35
31x5.25	3.45
30x5.77	3.90
33x6.00	4.35

Western Giant Cords

Heavy Duty, Commercial Type

Where there's heavy duty to be done, you'll find "Western Giant Cords"—an extra-oversize, extra-weight, "maximum - traction" tread super cord—for trucks, busses and passenger cars.

Size	Price
30x6 Str. Side	$74.25
35x5 Str. Side	$39.90
33x5 Str. Side	$38.05
34x4½ Str. Side	$29.40
33x4½ Str. Side	$27.95
32x4½ Str. Side	$26.70
33x4 Str. Side	$20.75
32x4 Str. Side	$19.85
31x4 Str. Side	$18.95
30x3½ Str. Side	$14.60
32x3½ Extra Oversize Clincher	$11.65
30x3½ Reg. Size Clincher	$10.65

Ask for Prices on Other Sizes

Western Giant Balloons

Heavy Duty Type

For long, trouble-free, even wear—these extra heavy balloons, with their broad, flat tread, are leaders.

Size	Price
29x4.40 Giant Balloon	$13.95
29x4.95 Giant Balloon	$18.95
30x4.95 Giant Balloon	$19.60
31x4.95 Giant Balloon	$20.75
30x5.25 Giant Balloon	$21.40
31x5.25 Giant Balloon	$21.95
30x5.77 Giant Balloon	$26.75
33x6.00 Giant Balloon	$29.80
32x6.20 Giant Balloon	$29.80
33x6.75 Giant Balloon	$38.75

Jumbo Tubes to Fit

Size	Price	Size	Price
29x4.40	$3.45	31x5.25	$4.80
29x4.95	4.15	30x5.77	5.65
30x4.95	4.30	33x6.00	6.45
31x4.95	4.45	32x6.20	6.55
30x5.25	4.65	33x6.75	7.60

Tube Values

Blue Ribbon Tubes

For either cord or balloon tires. "Western Auto's" Blue Ribbon tubes—made to our own specifications—are guaranteed to give satisfactory service. Lower prices, too.

Blue Ribbon Gray Tubes

Size	Price	Size	Price
30x3	$2.10	31x4	$2.80
30x3½	2.35	32x4	3.25
32x3½	2.65	34x4	3.40
31x4	2.95		

Blue Ribbon Red Tubes

Size	Price	Size	Price
30x3	$2.10	32x4	$3.10
30x3½	2.35	32x4	3.25
32x3½	2.65	34x4	3.40
31x4	2.95		

Jumbo Tubes

Specially made, extra heavy tubes—more miles and less trouble. Well worth the difference.

Size	Price	Size	Price
30x3	$2.45	34x4½	$4.60
30x3½	2.85	35x4½	4.75
32x3½	3.05	30x5	4.90
31x4	3.65	32x5	5.20
32x4	3.85	34x5	5.35
33x4	3.95	35x5	5.50
34x4	4.05	32x6	10.95
32x4½	4.35	36x6	12.10
33x4½	4.45		

Specials for This Week

Double Lock Blow-Out Patch

This strong, durable tube patch locks over hole. Will hold any ordinary blow-out or rim cut.

For 3-in. tire—Weekly special price 11¢

For 3½-in. tire—Weekly special price 13¢

For 4-in. tire—Weekly special price 15¢

FOR BALLOON TIRES

To fit 4.40-4.75 tires only, a

To fit 4.95-5.25 tires, special

To fit 5.77-6.00 tires, special

Adjustable Tire Flap

Protects your tube from pinching, chafing and wear. Made of strong vulcanized fabric, and is adjustable for any size tire. Two styles, for regular and balloon tires. Weekly Special Price —only

Order by Mail

If you cannot get to one of our stores, just mail your order to the address shown on this ad. You'll receive prompt shipment—with our "absolute satisfaction or money refunded" guarantee.

Stores Open Saturday Evenings Until 9

More than 125 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Phone WE. 9311

Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.—LOS ANGELES

"Western Auto" Stores in and near Los Angeles

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN CITY OF LOS ANGELES:

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.

DOWNTOWN—411 S. Spring St., 1200 S. Main St., 7th and San Pedro

SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts., Washington and 3rd Ave., 4350 So. Broadway, Vernon and Western, Slauson and Broadway, Manchester and Vermont, 330½ Pico and Vermont

NORTHWEST—1314 Sunset Blvd., 6327 Hollywood Blvd., Third and Western Ave., Beverly and Vermont, 7323 Santa Monica Blvd.

NORTH and EAST—2395 N. Broadway, 3638 Pasadena Ave., 2001 E. Whittier Blvd., 2420 Brooklyn Ave.

SOUTH and EAST—4426 S. Central Ave., 1337 E. 7th St., 200 Pacific Ave., Huntington Park

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES NEAR CITY OF LOS ANGELES:

ALHAMBRA—145 W. Main St., ANAHEIM—133 S. Los Angeles, BURBANK—Cor. Fernando and Verdugo, COMPTON—111 So. Alameda St., EL MONTE—3300 Main St., FULLERTON—128 So. Spadra Road, GLENDALE—205 S. Brand Blvd., INGLEWOOD—203 Market St., LONG BEACH—790 American Ave., E. Anaheim and Temple, MONROVIA—422 Myrtle Ave., ONTARIO—Corner Lemon and A Sts., ORANGE—101 W. Chapman Ave., PASADENA—73 W. Colorado St., SOUTH PASADENA—[illegible], POMONA—[illegible] W. Second St., REDLANDS—[illegible] Orange St., RIVERSIDE—[illegible] and Main Sts., SAN BERNARDINO—[illegible] E. 3rd St., SAN FERNANDO—[illegible] Truman St., SAN PEDRO—[illegible] Pacific Ave., SANTA ANA—[illegible] Sts., SANTA MONICA—[illegible] Wilshire Blvd., SANTA PAULA—[illegible] W. Main St., VAN NUYS—[illegible] Glenoaks Blvd., VENTURA—[illegible] Main St., WHITTIER—[illegible] S. Greenleaf Ave., WILMINGTON—[illegible] Ave.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES
FORTY-FIVE IN NORTH

forty-five...posed segregation of the two road districts for highway development purposes. ... Engineers other investigators found that thirteen southern counties and forty-five northern counties were approximately equal in all factors regarding development of state highway and hence this alignment of districts was recommended. ... It is believed that the state engineer's figures on area will serve to clarify the area situation and demonstrate the mathematical fallacy that in some ways at least, thirteen almost equals forty-five.

New Dealers Boost Sales of Automobil

That the automobile powered with the famous Knight sleeve-valve motor is gaining popularity among discriminating buyers is the statement made in a report of sales issued here by Collins & Lonzo, exclusive California distributors of the Stearns-Knight line, from President H. Leonard of the F. B. Stearns Company, manufacturer. ... This report states that during the month of July sales showed a substantial increase all over the country and orders came in so fast that factory officials were almost at their wits' end to fill them promptly. One reason for this rush of orders, it was stated, is the fact that many new stocks of Knight dealers have been established during the last three months in new territory covered.

nsurance
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to "TIRES

Low PRICES!

Wear-well Balloons
Our guarantee is behind this full oversize, full standard weight balloons. Their heavy long service, semi-flat rib tread assures smooth running and even wear.

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Blue Ribbon Tubes to Fit

Specials for This Week

Double Lock Blow-Out Patch
This strong, durable tube patch locks over both inside and outside. Will hold any ordinary blow-out or rim cut.
For 2-in. tire—Weekly special price 18c
For 3½-in. tire—Weekly special price 25c
For 4-in. tire—Weekly special price 33c
FOR BALLOON TIRES
To fit 4.40-4.75 tires only, special 33c
To fit 4.95-5.25 tires, special 40c
To fit 5.77-6.00 tires, each 45c

Adjustable Tire Flap
Protects your tubes from pinching, chafing and rubbing. Made of strong vulcanized fabric, and is adjustable for any size tire. Two styles, for regular and balloon tires.
Weekly Special Price —only 58c

Los Angeles
ES NEAR CITY OF LOS ANGELES
SOUTH PASADENA—807 Fair Oaks Ave.
POMONA—[illegible]
REDLANDS—[illegible]
RIVERSIDE—[illegible]
SAN BERNARDINO—[illegible]
SAN FERNANDO—[illegible]
SAN PEDRO—[illegible]
SANTA ANA—[illegible]
SANTA MONICA—[illegible]
SANTA PAULA—[illegible]
VAN NUYS—[illegible]
VENTURA—[illegible]
WHITTIER—[illegible]
WILMINGTON—[illegible]

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 4 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1926 HUMOR Fun for the Young Folks for Their Elders.

SIDNEY SMITH Presents "THE CITY OF GOLD" A stupendous drama of adventure and thrills ~ ~ ~ WITH AN ALL STAR CAST

HESTER'S MULTI-MILLIONAIRE UNCLE BIM WHO IS POURING OUT HIS VAST FORTUNE LIKE WATER IN HIS EFFORTS TO LOCATE HIS LITTLE FAVORITE - HIRING EVERY AVAILABLE DIRIGIBLE, BALLOON AND AEROPLANE - MOBOLIZING THE TELEGRAPH, TELEPHONE AND RADIO HE RESOLVES NOT TO SPARE TIME, MONEY OR EFFORT UNTIL LITTLE CHESTER IS FOUND—

THERE'S A LUCKY KID - I HOPE UNCLE BIM DON'T SPOIL HIM—

I KNOW UNCLE BIM TREATS HIM LIKE A PRINCE BUT EVERYTIME I SEE HIS LITTLE EMPTY ROOM I CAN'T HELP WISHING HE WAS HOME AGAIN—

CHESTER'S PARENTS BELIEVE THEIR BOY IS SAFE AND HAPPY WITH HIS UNCLE BIM - IF THEY EVEN DREAMED OF THE PERILS AND HARDSHIPS HE IS FACING, WHAT A TRANSFORMATION THERE WOULD BE IN THIS PEACEFUL HOME —

THE BRAVE LITTLE HOMING PIGEON WHO FAITHFULLY CARRIED CHESTER'S S.O.S OVER MOUNTAINS AND VALLEYS, THROUGH STORMS AND DANGERS SAFELY INTO THE HANDS OF UNCLE BIM—

THE OLD PROSPECTOR WHO SPENT A LIFE-TIME SEARCHING FOR THE CITY OF GOLD - SAVED FROM DEATH AT THE HANDS OF "THE WOLF" AND HIS BAND OF SAVAGES BY CHESTER AND HIS TWO FRIENDS THE GRATEFUL OLD PROSPECTOR GIVES CHESTER A CHART THAT SHOWS THE LOCATION OF THE HIDDEN CITY - AS THE RESULT OF A WOUND THE OLD MAN LOSES HIS MEMORY - IN SPITE OF ALL THE DOCTORS CAN DO HIS MIND REMAINS A BLANK AS HE REPEATS OVER AND OVER: "GOLD, GOLD —"

GOLD GOLD GOLD-

Yours truly, Chester Gump

CHESTER GUMP — THE MOST SOUGHT FOR BOY IN THE UNIVERSE -

KROHN PHOTO

THE WOLF - THE FIENDISH HALF-BREED LEADER OF A BAND OF BLOOD THIRSTY SAVAGES WHO KNOWING CHESTER HOLDS THE CHART TO THE CITY OF GOLD IS LURKING ON HIS TRAIL LIKE AN IMPLACABLE BLOODHOUND - CRUEL AND TREACHEROUS WITHOUT ANY HUMAN SCRUPLES, HE WAITS FOR A CHANCE TO POUNCE UPON HIS VICTIMS - WOE BETIDE OUR THREE FRIENDS IF THEY FALL INTO HIS EVIL CLUTCHES—

THE PRICELESS CHART - FADED AND TIME WORN - IT HOLDS THE SECRET OF THE MIGHTY TREASURE HOUSE OF A FORGOTTEN RACE -

SAM SALT - THE ANCIENT MARINER WHO FEARS NOTHING ON LAND OR SEA AND YOU MAY LAY TO THAT -

IT IS WRITTEN, NO MAN'S HEAD ACHES WHILE HE COMFORTS ANOTHER -

NO MAN'S HEAD ACHES WHILE HE COMFORTS ANOTHER

SIDNEY SMITH

CHING CHOW THE COOL HEADED CHINA MAN WHO BELIEVES IN THE WISDOM OF CONFUCIUS -

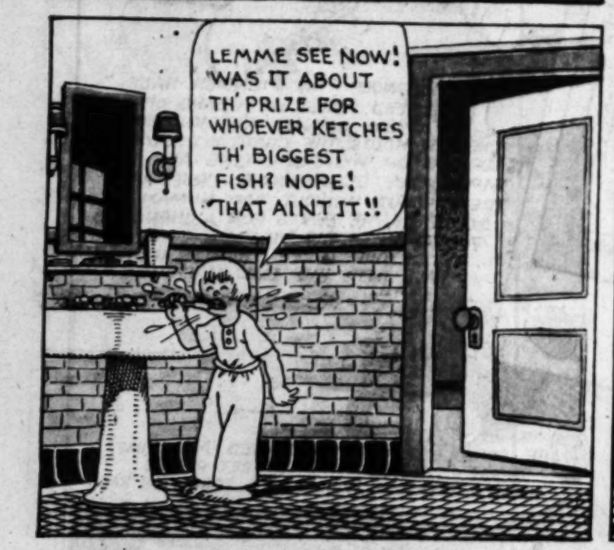
OLD MARAKILA - FORTUNE TELLER WARNED THE THREE TO BEWARE OF SEARCH FOR THE LOST CITY - CONSULTS THIS ANCIENT CRONE WITH SORCERY AND INCANTATIONS GAZE INTO THE FUTURE AND SEE WHETHER SUCCESS OR FAILURE IS ORDAINED FOR THE THREE ADVENTURERS -

THE CITY OF GOLD - THE MIGHTY TREASURE HOUSE OF A VANISHED RACE - WHERE, FOR UNTOLD CENTURIES, AN UNBELIEVABLE FORTUNE LIES HIDDEN FROM THE WORLD - MILLIONS AND MILLIONS OF TONS OF SOLID GOLD BUILT INTO AN UNDERGROUND CITY - STREETS PAVED WITH GOLD, SIDE-WALKS, HOUSES, FURNITURE, COOKING UTENSILS ALL MADE OF SHINING, YELLOW GOLD - ALL THIS FORTUNE WAITING FOR THE LUCKY PERSON WHO FINDS THE MARVELOUS CITY —

THE ENTRANCE TO THE CITY OF GOLD WHERE WE LEFT OUR THREE FRIENDS LAST WEEK—

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER



Harold Teen

LOLLY POPSIE! WOULD YOU LIKE A LOCK OF MY HAIR!

LOLLYMOMSIE! DO I? I'LL KEEP IT AS LONG AS I LIVE. THAT'S A WOW OF AN IDEA!

I WILL TREASURE IT AL-WAYAS

SO I TOOK THE $100,000 AND BOUGHT THIS

394

HER HAIR - IN AFTER YEARS WHAT PLEASANT MEMORIES IT WILL BRING. I'LL GUARD IT WITH MY LIFE.

WHEREVER I GO HER SOFT CURLY LOCKS SHALL GO WITH ME. I'LL WEAR 'EM OVER MY HEART!

HAROLD IS LAYING IN TH' SAND LOOKIN' AT SOMEP'N LIKE A DYIN' CALF!

WATSON! WE'LL HAVE TO LOOK INTO THIS!

WELL! WELL! BELOVED COUSIN! YOU ARE WEARING A LAVALIERE? HOW SWEET HOW PERFECTLY DAHLING!

HAVE YOUR LAUGH LILACS! THIS PRECIOUS TRINKET CONTAINS A LOCK OF TH' LOVIEST HAIR FROM TH' SWEETEST SHEBA IN TH' UNIVERSE.

LOOK FEATHERBRAINS! SEE IT TURN TO GOLD IN TH' SUN - I'LL BET YOU'D GIVE YOUR RIGHTEYE FOR JUST ONE HAIR!

IDEA

SEE THAT BIG LIFE GUARD OVER THERE? HE ALSO CARRIES A LOCKET!

HEY!

PUFF!

THE PRECIOUS WISP

? ? ? ?

CATCH IT GIRLS. GRAB IT!

HEY! HEY! HEY!

GONE!! GONE!! WHEN I LAY MY HANDS ON THAT BIMBO I'LL TEAR HIM LIMB FROM LIMB!

SAY! YOU! GIT BACK ON TH' BEACH - IT'S AGIN' TH' LAW TO-

BROTHER! LAWS IS WHAT I'M THINKIN' TH' LEAST OF AT THIS MOMINT!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.

The Junior Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1926.

CARTOONS BY CLUB MEMBERS

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1926.

Prize-Winning Cover Designed by Scott Crosby, 144 North Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills

PEANUT CENTER FOLKS

♫ AND THE NIGHTS ARE SIX MONTHS LONG!

THE PEANUT CENTER ARCTIC EXPEDITION "CONSISTING OF WINDY BATSON, DAVY JONES, AND SAMSON SMITH, THE MESSENGER BOY WHO TOOK CHARLIE WONG'S PLACE WHEN HE WAS SUDDENLY CALLED HOME, ARE NOW ENTERING NOME (ALASKA)

MUSH, MUSH BREAKFAST AM SERVED

NOME THEATER "THE GOLD RUSH" ONE NITE ONLY

SAY, MISTER, COULD YOU TELL US WHY THAT SHOW IS ONLY RUNNING ONE NIGHT? WHY WHERE WE CAME FROM-

HUH!

SA-A-Y! SIX MONTHS IS LONG ENOUGH TO SIT THROUGH ANY SHOW!

FIDO BARK BY BOB WICKERSHAM

AS FIDO WAS WALKING DOWN A LONELY BEACH HE CAUGHT SIGHT OF AN OLD PIRATE CHEST WHICH HAD BECOME VISIBLE DUE TO THE SHIFTING SANDS

OH BOY! MAYBE I'M RICH NOW

I GOT IT OPEN BUT THERE'S NOTHING INSIDE BUT THIS HUNK OF PAPER NOW LET ME SEE WHAT IT SAYS—TAKE FOUR PACES TO THE LEFT OF THE LONE ROCK ETC-

I FOUND THE LONE ROCK AND TOOK THE PACES— THEN I TOOK TWENTY MORE TO THE RIGHT NOW IT SAYS TO PICK UP A RED STONE AND WALK IN

M-M-M M-M-M

TO BE CONTINUED—

PEANUT 'N FATTY—

YEP PE-WEE OUR TRAINS ARE SO FAST DEY MAKE THE MILE-STONES LOOK LIKE A CEMETERY — AN' DAT AIN'T NO COW EITHER, BO

GEE-

S'PUTTY GOOD — BUT WEN I WUZ ON A TRAIN IN IRELAND WE PASSED A TURNIP FIELD AN' THEN A CARROT FIELD AND A CABBAGE FIELD AN' THEN AFTER THAT A LARGE POND OF WATER — WELL WE WUZ TRAVELING SO FAST THAT I THOUGHT—

7—13—26

IT WUZ SOUP

HAW!! HAW!

ZIP

KEEN AND FEEBLE TAT BY-MANUEL M. MORENO

I AM OUT FOR SOME FUN! YES! I AM!

HA! HA HA!

WHAT? WATER FROM THE ROOF! WONDER WHAT'S THE MATTER!

WHAT'S THE GRAND IDEA, JEEBIE, LETTING ALL THE WATER OUT THIS WAY! IT'S A REGULAR FLOOD DOWN-STAIRS!!

DIDN'T A LITTLE VOICE INSIDE OF YOU TELL YOU THAT YOU WERE DOING WRONG?

YES, BUT THE WATER MADE SO MUCH NOISE I COULDN'T HEAR IT!

HA! HA!!

TO-DAY'S CAN OF T.N.T GOES TO THE FULL-GROWN NUT A

MR. CROW, HE WROTE THE BOOMERANG ADVERTISEMENT!-

(WHAT ARE THE BIRDS COMING TO?)

PALS BY PHIL LEDDY

?

BANG YEOW

Our Roll of Honor; An Art Assortment by Club Artists

A BOTCHED JOB

President Olds of Amherst, said at an Amherst reception:

"Some self-made men are all right, and some again are all wrong. A self-made man of the latter class was trying to prove to an old scholar that there was nothing in education. He himself, he pointed out, had had no schooling after the age of 9.

"'Self-made, that's what I am,' he wound up. 'Yes, sir, I'm a self-made man. And look at me.'

"The old scholar looked at him and said in a soothing voice:

"'Well, anyhow, that's better than blaming it on your wife.'"—[Exchange.

She Knew the Spot

A freshman and co-ed of the State university were walking north, facing the stiff breezes which distinguished this month of May, and he said:

"This cold weather chills me to the bone."

"You should put on a hat," answered the co-ed, glancing up at his head.—[Columbus Dispatch.

Aunt Dolly's Photo Gallery

Ruth Ramos

Shirley Swarts

"My Favorite Sport," Says C. Louise West

Renu Pollich

Portia Alpha Marr

FAMOUS WHITE HORSE VISIBLE FOR MILES

One of the strangest "ancient monuments" in Britain is the White Horse on Bratton Down, Westbury, Wiltshire, which was recently reported to be in need of spring cleaning.

The White Horse is cut out in the hillside, to expose the chalk and measures 170 feet from nose to tail and 160 feet from ears to feet. According to tradition, it was originally fashioned in the reign of King Alfred.

Every now and then the chalk surface becomes overgrown with weeds, and unless it is cleaned—"scouring" is the technical name for the operation—the outline might be lost. So weeds are removed every few years, and the chalk is forked over lightly to expose a new white surface.

There are other white horses in Wiltshire, but probably none quite so famous as that at Westbury. The Marlborough White Horse, however, though not of ancient origin, has also achieved celebrity.

It is a schoolboy's White Horse. It was originally cut out in 1804 by the boys of an academy in Marlborough High street. Later, when Marlborough College was founded, the boys of the new public school adopted it, and it has a place in the school song. At the close of every term the boys who are leaving sing:

"And when to Marlborough, old and worn,
We shall creep back like ghosts,
And see some youngsters yet unborn
Run in between the posts,
Ah, then we'll cry, 'Thank God! my lads,
The Kennet's running still;
And see! the old White Horse still pads
Up there on Granham Hill!"

But what is possibly the most famous White Horse of them all is not in Wiltshire, but in the adjoining country of Berkshire, in the Vale of White Horse.—[Vancouver Province.

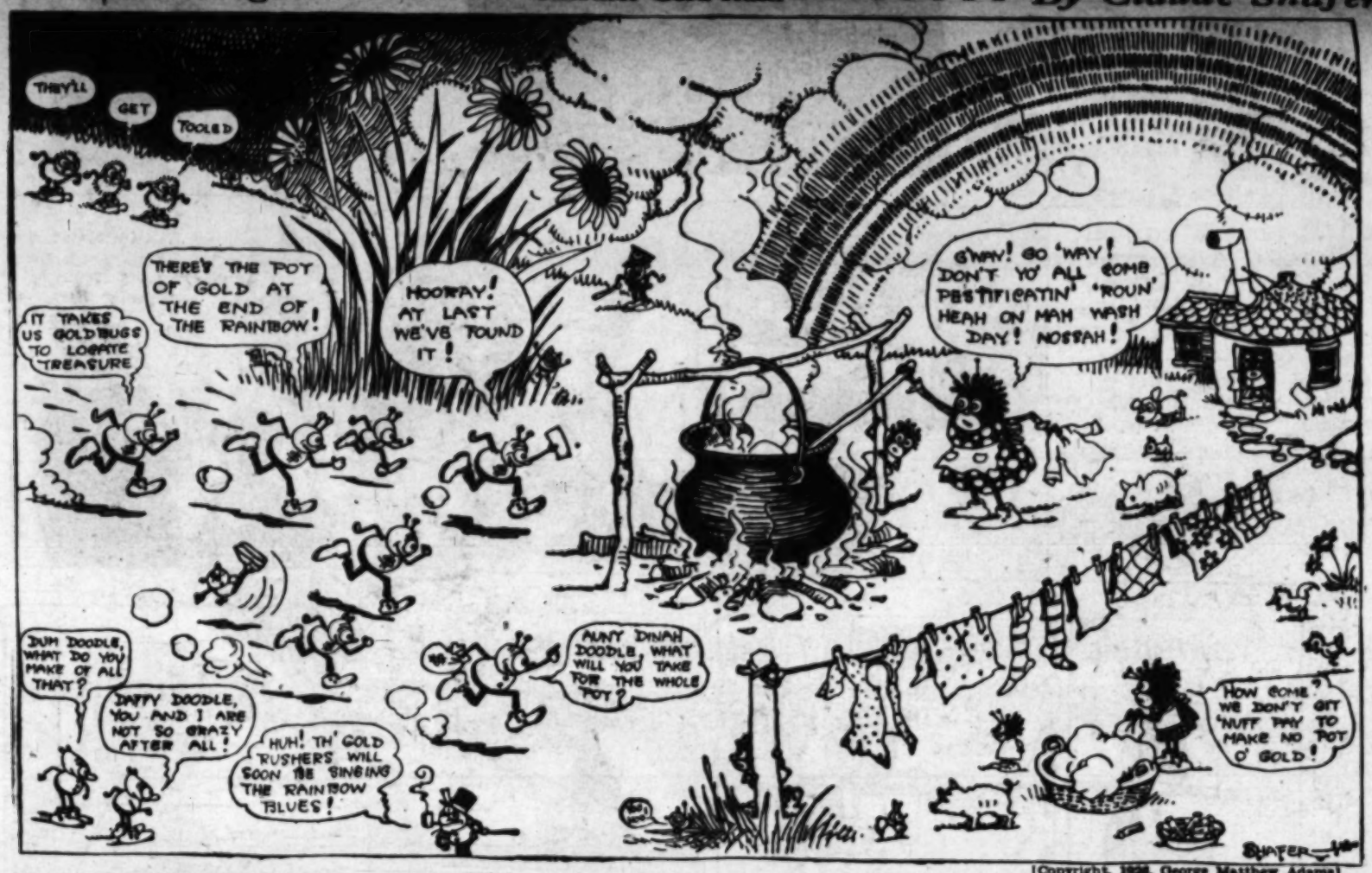
DROPS OF WATER

By Rosemary Weiss
Olive View

Life is made up of the commonplace, and the little things are the important ones. The daily tasks that often seem so small, so relatively unimportant, are the training school for bigger things.

Even little things well done may have great and wonderful consequences. As the poet has said: "Little drops of water, little grains of sand make the mighty ocean, and the pleasant land."

The Doodlebugs - - - - - **Another Gold Rush** - - - - - *By Claude Shafer*



[Copyright, 1926, George Matthew Adams]

HE JUST DUG HIS TOES IN—AND WON

(Continued from Page 3)

hang on a strap at the end of a day's toil.

"Mary-Louise," I asked a little uncertainly, "are we really poor?"

She stared at one slim ankle. "If I am, I won't be long. I'll marry one of my rich sweethearts," she said with a smile.

So much for my feather-brained, spoiled little sis. But I was a boy, and although my ideals were a trifle sketchy, they would not admit of any such plan. Work, the unknown horror in my life, must eventually creep into it. But why, and how had it all happened?

The next morning I had a long talk with our attorney, who said he could get me into an office and break me into the bond game. This pleased me, as father had been a stock broker, and I had rosy visions of playing the ticker.

"I'll get you in as an office boy," he added grimly. "My dear Douval, you haven't the brains of a grasshopper."

Since then I have read of men who became successful sea captains through the lash of a whip. Our attorney gave me my thrashing. It was like a blow in the face. At last I heard the truth. Three thousand a year, spent by my father at select schools, should have turned out a boy who could be able to make a half-way decent living. Instead, I had always stuffed; hence my present predicament.

"Thanks," I heard myself saying, "but I believe I'll do something on my own." And right then I began to win. If I had taken his criticism and begged for mercy, something inside of me would have died.

As it was, I scanned every ad for days. Finally a factory said they'd take me on, although new hands were a nuisance to have. For three months I slaved from 8 until 5, then, to my surprise, the foreman came to me, and said I was to be transferred. I thought to an inferior position, but he said, much to my surprise, that he would use me in his demonstrating branch.

Talk about being happy. A white-collar job, among decent people, nothing to do, but be pleasant and sociable, and boost our machines. Talk about appreciation! I was never so happy in all my life, and this taught me a big lesson.

Happiness is nine-tenths contrast—the rest is within yourself. Never again did I stuff on anything, and I have been eternally grateful for the $3000 dad squandered on me per year. Even my white flannels had their value. I could greet their wealthy customers without embarrassment; I spoke their language, and they spoke mine. Thereby I had a distinct advantage over my friends in overalls. Social position may not be valued by dollars and cents, but sooner or later, if you use it wisely in business, you're bound to cash in. I did.

PRIZE-STORY AWARD MADE

(Continued from Page 3)

bare because they were too poor to be able to afford shoes. They were in the act of building a beautiful town. Pedro made the houses and roads. Maria constructed bridges from bits of driftwood and small piles of sand.

"Some day you will build me a whole real house, won't you, Pedro?"

"Yes. It's going to have six rooms, and a stove, a real stove, and a bath tub."

Bath tubs were considered great luxuries by these poor children, not because they gave the privilege of keeping clean, but because fine oceans could be made in them for sailing toy boats. The girl chirped with delight.

"You're going to be so good to me, Pedro. You are good to me."

They played and chatted for a long while; the prattle of childhood that, perhaps, is meaningless at the time, but which often leaves impressions that are fondly remembered in later years. So great was their enjoyment that they had not noticed the gathering clouds. Even when raindrops began to fall they did not cease their play. Many showers had come in the last few days, but none had lasted long. They were used to exposure to the weather and therefore did not mind getting wet. They rather enjoyed it for a little while. The rain fell faster and yet faster. Still they did not leave the river bed. For an hour they continued their play until, as the rain showed no signs of abating, the children sought shelter under the frail bridge. They had been hers but a few moments when Maria screamed shrilly and pointed a shaking finger up the river. Less than a mile above them, and advancing with the terrific speed of a tornado, was a wall of water, perhaps six feet high.

"Run! run!" shrieked the boy, and following his own advice, he fairly flew toward the bank fifty feet away.

Reaching it, Pedro turned, expecting to find Maria at his elbow. His heart sank. She had fallen when yet several yards from the goal. The water was almost upon her. Pedro Mondrez gave his soul into the keeping of the saints. If he had flown before he streaked back across the intervening space like a jet of lightning. He reached the girl as the water engulfed him, grasping her tightly he attempted to swim. One might as well have tried to fly into the air. The swirling water was too strong for an 11-year-old boy alone; much more so for one with a 9-year-old girl in his arms.

Maria soon lost consciousness. They were buffeted about by the waves for hours. Pedro's strength was spent. He could but do his best to keeps his sister's head above the surface. Long since hope had left him.

Hours later Mr. and Mrs. Hanley passed over a bridge. The latter suddenly called her husband's attention to what appeared to be a face in the water below. The auto was stopped. Mr. Hanley investigated. Coming to the river bank he saw, not one, but two faces. Pedro, even in unconsciousness, had preserved the girl's life. He had done so well that she had regained consciousness. The grip of the boy was so strong, however, that she could hardly move. She therefore had only succeeded in propelling them out of the current to within a few feet of the edge of the stream with her hands. The man rescued the pair from the river, thereby ruining a new suit, and carried them to his home.

Within a few hours, the care of the doctor made the Mexican girl practically well, except for a severe cold due to her drenching. With Pedro, however, everything did not go so well. He lingered in coma for days. His father had called in answer to an advertisement in The Times, put in by the good Mr. Hanley, but the latter would not allow the boy to be moved. As Maria would not leave her brother's bedside, the two remained at the Hanley home, their parents calling daily.

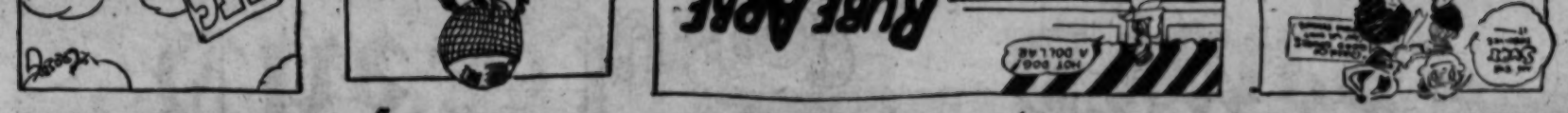
Finally, Pedro awoke. The next day he recognized Maria. From then onward his improvement was rapid.

The day came for the children to go home. They were taken with their father and mother in the Hanley car. The way was new to them. The auto stopped in front of a house in a more respectable portion of the city than they had ever lived in before. At their surprise their benefactor smiled:

"Your father is now working for me," he said. "I have loaned him the money for this home."

The Mondrez family watched the automobile out of sight, blessing the day that had brought the Hanleys into their lives.

Here we have the Fanfare Brothers doing a "hurly burly," quick-as-a-flash fanfare "stunt" such as every boy tries and hopes some day to be able to do. It's a grand finale of the Fold-a-way Colortoy Circus and when this act comes on the show is over, kiddies. Now that you have the entire circus—I do hope you haven't missed any—let me suggest that you begin each performance with a parade, after which, when your audience is seated, put on each act as it appeared in this paper. Wasn't it fun making the fold-a-way colortoys? I wish you would tell me how much fun playing with them you had after they were made.



Our Roll of Honor; An Art Assortment by Club Artists

Aunt Dolly's Page for The Times Junior Club Members

Next Week—Our Special Art Number. Don't Miss It!

PREPARING NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

CLUB MEMBERS ARE ASKED TO REMEMBER SHUT-INS AT COMING YULETIDE

Summer, with her warm winds and hazy skies has fled, and in her place we find autumn, with a hint of fast-approaching winter. This means Christmas will soon confront us with the usual big problem unsolved. Thousands of members, scattered over not only America, but Europe, are asking the paramount question: What will we do for those less fortunate than ourselves? Surely the mere word of Christmas bespeaks love and charity, the opening of our purse-strings, and the welling up of the tender virtues. What then, are you, individually, willing to do to cheer the lives of those who must spend this day of days within an institution?

There can be only one answer; most emphatically, and without question, we must do all in our power to alleviate their misery. To do this each and every member wearing our badge will be asked to send us a gift for the little shut-ins. Your presents may be either bought or fashioned by your own busy fingers, but please do not take up our time by sending trashy parcels, badly packed.

Each gift must be neatly wrapped in tissue paper, tied with crimson string or ribbon, then again wrapped in strong brown paper. Your name and address should be in upper left-hand corner. Another suggestion, each present submitted should bear a small white tag, telling us just what is inside. For instance, it might read: "Baby doll dressed in pink," or "one bright colored top and string," or "two good books for boy of ten." You should also place a Christmas card inside your tissue-wrapped package, jotting down something like this, "With best wishes for a merry Christmas, and a jolly old New Year, from someone who loves you." Then give your name and address.

If you do this, you will prove yourself a 100 per cent member whose picture will appear in our photo gallery, and whose name will be listed on our honor roll. What greater incentive can there be; all the world will recognize you as a live-wire member of the largest, peppiest, most progressive club in America. You will have done your bit, earned a smile and a grin, and passed a heap of sunshine along. And think how much gayer your own Christmas will be, how much brighter the hours preceding this great day, and how much fuller your life, after you have accomplished such good deeds.

So remember our appeal; hundreds of gifts must be mailed or delivered at headquarters by the first of December, so that Aunt Dolly will have time to sort and pack them in big boxes, tie them with beautiful ribbons, bunches of holly, and even a spray of white mistletoe.

From time to time we will publish lists of suitable gifts, with suggestions regarding the mailing of small aprons, dainty little frocks, etc. The main thing is, get busy, start today on our big Christmas drive. Thousands of children are looking to you for happiness. Remember the old slogan, "It is more blessed to give than receive."

NEWS ITEM

Don't forget! Saturday is club day, the merriest, happiest time in the whole entire week. Meetings, which are held at 11 o'clock sharp, are followed by two hours of delightful dancing and fun making. Mark Saturday as the red-letter day on your calendar. Come early, stay late, and bring your flowers for the children confined in hospitals. Our Nosegay Division is growing by leaps and bounds. Let's make it a mammoth affair. Everyone bring a big bouquet.

Prize-Winning Drawing by Our Chicago Representative, Abe Lubin, 5475 Kimbark Avenue

HE JUST DUG HIS TOES IN—AND WON

TEXAS LAD WINS LIFE-STORY PRIZE. LEFT PENNILESS, HE REFUSES TO QUIT

Our "life-story" prize winner of the week follows, preceded by an introductory letter from the writer.—[Aunt Dolly.

Dearest Aunt Dolly: I must compliment you on your "true-life" story section. It's just great! Every red-blooded youngster reading The Junior Times should shout with delight.

Allow me to offer my humble contribution. I think everyone's got the hang of just what you want, so here's mine. Hoping it will help out.

Faithfully and lovingly yours,
[Signed] DOUVAL BRADSHAW,
Houston, Tex.

A BIG MOMENT IN MY LIFE

By Douval Bradshaw, Houston, Tex.

Up to the age of 18, life to me had been a merry old song, plenty of money, a nice home, a smart little sister, who teased me just enough to be lovable, and nothing in particular to worry me.

Then came the crash. Mother and dad separated. Mother went to the Orient, and six months later my father lost every penny he had. Like many men of 50, he lost his nerve, and took the easiest way out, leaving a mound of papers, and a lot of debts.

Well, you can imagine what I was, distinctly out of the white-flannel variety. I knew how to play golf, and dance, and could swim fairly well, passed my exams by the skin of my teeth, but that was all.

The figures placed before me by my attorney bored me. The whole upshot of it was we owed $25,000. I was amazed—what an odd handicap for one who had always lived in affluence.

"What then," I asked Marie-Louise, "were we to do?" She was as helpless as myself.

"I could be a French governess to somebody's stuck-up little child," she offered with tears in her eyes.

"And I could caddy, and make five a day," I said, rather grimly, "but heck! that wouldn't pay for my gas."

Suddenly I realized gas and oil were of the forbidden fruit variety, and I grew sicker still. Not to have a car! To never feel the smooth swish of rubber wheels; to have to

(Continued on Page 7)

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I would love to become a member of the most wonderful club on earth. Please send me a Times Junior Club button, so I may belong and do something for this marvelous club.

I get The Junior Times every Sunday, and I just love to read the stories, poems and many other things printed in it.

Do write me and tell me how much the dues are, for I surely would love to be a registered member of the largest, peppiest club in existence.

Loving yours,
[Signed] MARY MALTBY,
31 Pier avenue, Hermosa Beach.

My Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Am I glad? Indeed I am glad to be able to be a member of your dandy fine club, our's now. The other afternoon before I received my button I was day-dreaming and I thought The Times Junior Club,

(Continued on Page 5)

PRIZE-STORY AWARD MADE

OTTO RICH IS WINNER OF OUR LITERARY HONORS FOR THE WEEK

Here is the story that won our literary honors for the week, and the usual $2.50 cash award.—[Aunt Dolly.

THE FLOOD

By Otto Rich, 4925 Eighth Avenue, Los Angeles

This was great fun. Pedro was having the time of his life.

"Don't you like to play here in the sand, Maria?" he cried in ecstacy.

Maria was delighted. She threw her arms around his neck and kissed him.

"Yes, Pedro mia, it is wonderful."

Pedro and Maria were the children of a family of squatters whose cabin was near the banks of the dry Los Angeles River. They often played in the sandy river bed. Today they were having an unusually fine time. The day was wonderful and the children had been enjoying themselves since early morning. They loved to play here. The fine sand could be used to make castles and whole towns and it did not hurt their bare feet;

(Continued on Page 7)

The POET'S CORNER

CONTENTMENT

By Catherine Robinson, 15 Years of Age, 2820 San Marino Street, Los Angeles.

There's a road that flirts so gayly
With each passing, prim, old tree,
To a house whose laughing windows
Overlook a dancing sea.

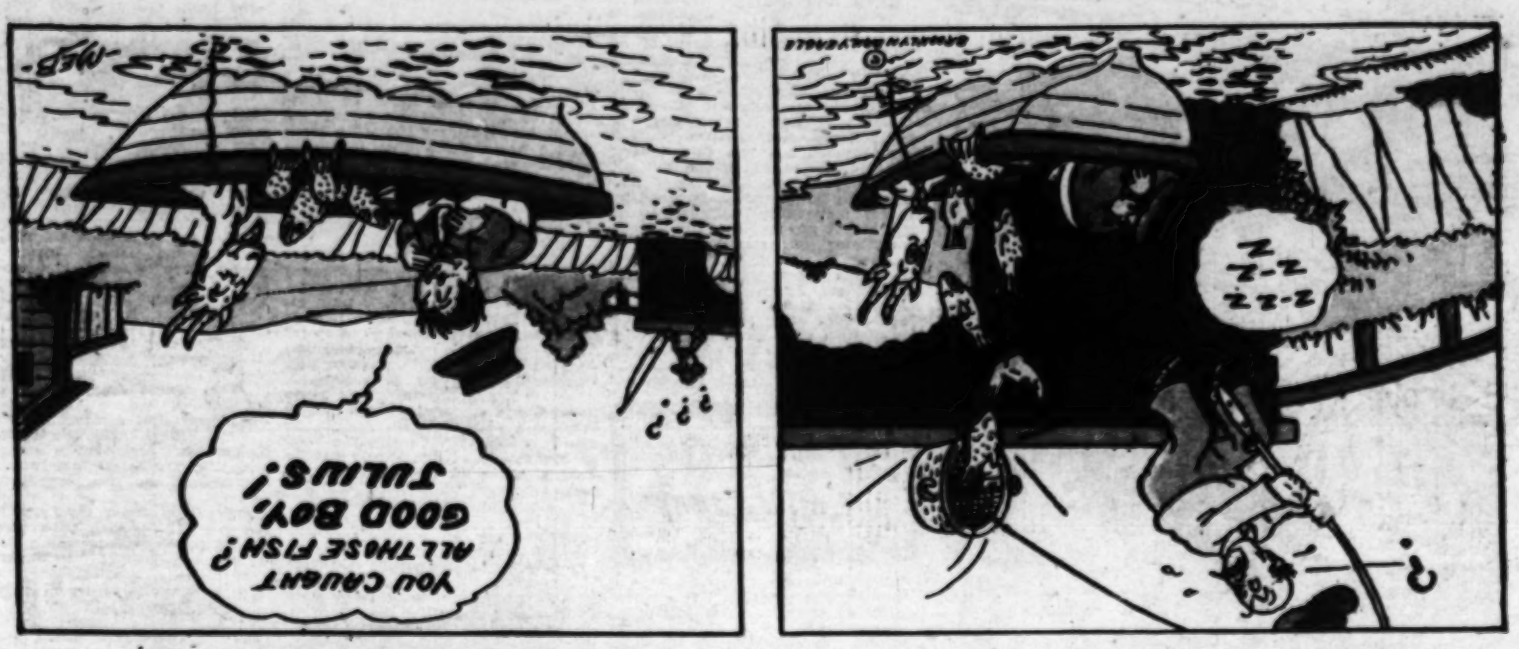
Little dream-place, what contentment!
There always I seem to be,
Where a great, deep, cozy chair,
friend,
Waits for you across from me.

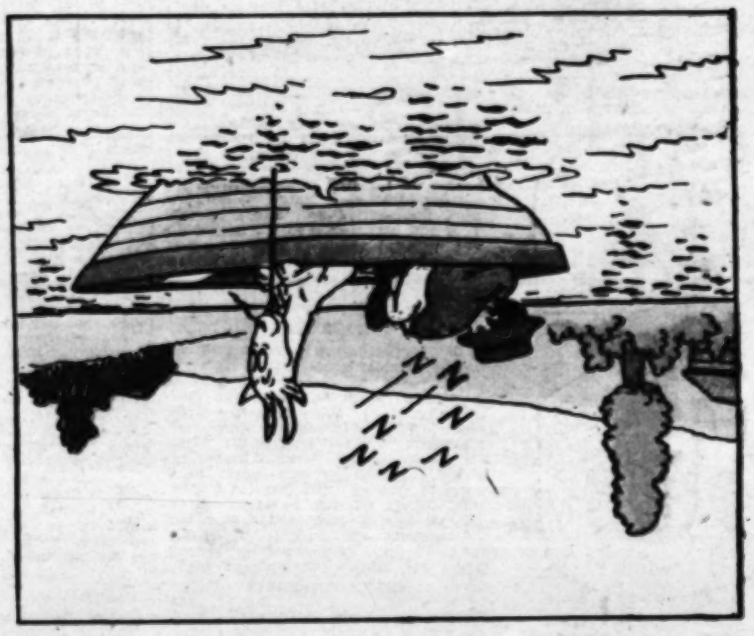
THE TINY THINGS

The tiny things in life
They mean so much,
A friend's handclasp, a bit
Of faith and such.

Laughter that mocks the dark
And secret tears,
A little song to run
Throughout the years.

Youth and the shy, new dreams
Youth ever brings—
O, heart of mine, please keep
These tiny things!





BUTTONS and FATTY

The Doodlebugs - - - - - Another Gold Rush - - - - - By Claude Shafer

THE DOO DADS

FEELING IS BELIEVING

POOR TINY, THE ELEPHANT, HAS BECOME INVISIBLE, THROUGH EATING THE MAGIC APPLE. IN DESPAIR, NICKY THREW A POT OF BLACK PAINT AT HIM, MAKING HIS HEAD AND TRUNK VISIBLE, BUT THE POURING RAIN IS WASHING OFF THE PAINT AND TINY WILL SOON BE INVISIBLE ONCE AGAIN

POOR OLD TINY! EVEN IF HE IS INVISIBLE HE'LL CATCH HIS DEATH OF COLD IN THIS SOAKING RAIN. I'LL TAKE HIM THIS UMBRELLA

HERE'S THAT NICKY NUT! I'M LAYING FOR HIM! BY GOLLY I WILL FIND OUT IF HE'S PLAYING TRICKS ON ME, OR NOT

WHERE YOU GOING?

I'M LOOKING FOR TINY. BUT HE'S AWFUL HARD TO FIND. YOU KNOW HE'S INVISIBLE. FLANNELFEET?

INVISIBLE!! THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS AN INVISIBLE ELEPHANT HERE, GIMME THAT UMBRELLA!

NOW! YOU'VE BEEN PLAYING FOOL TRICKS ON ME LONG ENOUGH – JUST EXPLAIN THIS INVISIBLE TOMFOOLERY, WILL YOU? COME ON, NOW! WHAT—

HUH?

?

HAR! HAR! NOW WILL YOU BELIEVE ME TINY'S INVISIBLE? I GUESS YOU CAN FEEL HIM, EVEN IF YOU CAN'T SEE HIM HAR!

GOOD BOY, TINY! LET'S GO HOME!

GREAT CAESAR'S GHOST?!!

©THOMPSON FEATURE SERVICE

LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 3)

might mean truth, joy and courage best.

I thank you heartily for the privilege of being a member of your wonderful club, and I will try to be a staunch backer and booster of The Times Junior Club.

Your sincere friend,

[Signed] DOROTHY JEAKINS,
220 South New Hampshire street, Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly: I want to tell you how perfectly thrilled I was on receiving my check, and seeing my story published in The Junior Times. Really, the feeling I experienced cannot be described but those who have had like experiences know what the thrill is like.

Aunt Dolly, I think it is the most wonderful thing in the world for anyone to have the opportunity of having their story printed, for I know your paper, your little Junior Times, is quite a traveler. I have already received one letter from a person here in the city who read my story, but in the past I have been fortunate enough to hear from the States of Nebraska and North Carolina, and also have heard from the Philippine Islands. This all goes to show that your little paper is read, and is appreciated all over the globe, as it is in its home town.

I never will be abld to tell you how glad I was to again have the opportunity of having some of my work printed in your little magazine, and I sincerely hope that I may send you more in the very near future.

With loads of love,

[Signed] ROBERTA McPHERRIN,
1884 Golden Gate avenue, Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly: I am so happy that words cannot express my feelings—I am going to try and meet you Saturday.

I am sending another picture with this letter, and hope you like it. I want to be a real active member in your wonderful club, so will try in your art division.

Hoping you will write me real soon.

With loads of love,

[Signed] MALCOLM WOOD,
Lynwood, Cal.

Dear Aunt Dolly: I received your dandy letter and was so happy that I read it about a hundred times, and I am surely very proud to wear the T.J.C. signs.

I want to ask you if I can help you to get new members in San Pedro. There are so many around in my district that want to belong to your famous club. I have given several my club rules and letter to read, and they sure want to join.

How shall I send my club dues? I cannot come up to Los Angeles very often.

Hoping to hear from you real soon, I am

Your new member,

[Signed] "BOB" MUNCE,
841 Harker street, San Pedro.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I am an interesting reader of your wonderful Junior Times, and I wish to become a member of The Times Junior Club, so please tell me how I may be a member of this great jolly club. I think you are surely doing a wonderful work, so I want to be enrolled soon.

Please tell me the rate of dues for one month.

With best wishes for the success of The Times Junior Club,

Yours respectfully,

[Signed] WILLIAM FUJII,
1136 Pua Lane, Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

When I opened your letter yesterday and read your letter and saw my pin inclosed I was so genuinely happy.

I have filled out my membership blank, and will strive my very best to become a first-class member of your most wonderful club.

Thanking you for your lovely letter, I remain,

Very truly yours,

[Signed] ALBERT PULLMAN,
6117 Eleanor avenue, Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I am writing this letter to thank you for the sweetest letter I have ever received. I am so sorry that I didn't write sooner, but really I have been so busy with my studies, etc., that it seemed I couldn't spare a moment, so hope you will pardon my long delay in answering your sweet letter.

Today I had a little spare time and I thought of your wonderful club and your loving letter, and knew that you were waiting for a letter from me.

I also received, at the same time, the letter concerning my story, and I was not disappointed at all, for that was my first attempt at writing, so I will try again, as our famous old slogan goes, "If you don't succeed the first time, try, try again."

I must close now, as it is time for my next class. With all my love to you.

Your most admiring pal,

[Signed] HELEN JOSEPHINE TORCHIA,
4811 South St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles.

My Very Dear Aunt Dolly:

No words can express how delighted I was when I received your very lovely letters, but it takes a month to reach me.

I am very much interested in The Times Junior Club, and would love to be a member. So please tell me, dear, how I can be a member and what I shall do if I am already enrolled. I admired the purpose of the Club, and I should like of course, to make some people happy if they are very sorry, and also to support or to help the needy.

I will be very willing to enroll many more interesting youngsters, but please tell me what every member does so that I can tell it to the ones willing to join.

I do beg you will keep on a very pleasant correspondence with me, dear Aunt Dolly.

It has been our vacation, but school began again on the seventh day of June. I graduated the seventh grade. This vacation I enjoyed the many fine times on picnics, graduation and carnivals. I just wish you were here to enjoy those with me.

Our rainy season has come very late this year. It is just beginning to rain this time since it should be by the first entrance of May. The farmers are just beginning to plow the rice fields. I sometimes watch the farmers plaw, and I can easily do this, because our house is very near the rice fields.

We are raising many kinds of fruits in the Philippines. We are growing grapes in here, too. In my old fifth-grade geography it is stated that California is especially famous because of its fruits and flowers. Do you love the flowers, dear? I love the nice twitterings of the gay night birds, and also the flowers, the birds, the brook and the music. I will be very happy if I can have these nice things of nature and art. There are lots of roses in there too, as I have read in an old newspaper from there.

If you only knew how to speak Tagalog I should be very glad to send you an issue of the Liwayway (Dawn). This is a very famous newspaper in the Philippines.

I guess you are very busy always so I'll close for this, and I hope you will receive my best regards, and good wishes to you, and to members of the The Times Junior Club.

Yours Lovingly,

(Signed) LUCIA BOUJA,
48 Rizal street,
Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I received your cheery letter, and the membership blank. I have filled out the latter, and am inclosing it with my dues. I am sorry I can't send more, but will try to do better next month.

I am coming down to the meeting Saturday, and bring a girl to join the T. J. C., the peppiest club in the world. Lots o' Love,

(Signed) MARIE PETLIT,
701 West Arden Boulevard,
Glendale.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I have been a steady reader of The Junior Times, and I think it is wonderful, although I am not a member of your club I surely would like to be one. I already have the rules of the club. It surely must be wonderful to say you belong to a great and wonderful club, as the T. J. C.

I am very interested in your club. In the next letter I receive from you I hope I will receive the rules for writing poetry.

Here's three big cheers for the T. J. C., and I hope it continues to grow greater each day. A future T. J. C. member,

(Signed.) MARGARET LINDGREN,
1160 Spence street,
Los Angeles.

My Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I am writing to join the best and peppiest club on earth. I have always wished to be a member of your wonderful club. Though I can not attend meetings, for I live thirty miles from nowhere, I will try to do other things for the T. J. C.

Please send me all the information concerning the club dues, contest and prizes.

I do want to be a member so much, so please send me a crimson button and a membership card.

Hoping to hear from you real soon, I am yours always,

(Signed) BUELAH JAYNES,
Box No. 33,
Highway Highlands,
Los Angeles.

My Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Although I enjoy the paper of your wonderful club every week, I have never made any return for my pleasure. But I am ready now to atone for it by being an extra interested member and contributing all I can to the T. J. C. So I am sending a little tale, written four years ago when I was 8 years of age. It is exactly word for word as it was written then.

I do not hope for any definite return, but I shall keep on trying of course, for improvement in my writing, but more to feel as if I had a real part in the wonderful happy organization to which I belong. The Times Junior Club. Lovingly,

(Signed) RUTH ELDER.
(No address given.)

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I am writing this letter to let you know how much I enjoy The Junior Times. I want so much to be a member of such a wonderful big club. I am 12 years of age.

I will gladly write poems or draw, because I love that kind of work. Most always I try to take part in your marvelous contests. I wish you would please write to me and tell me how I can become a member of your wonderful club. Yours lovingly,

(Signed) GWENDOLYN BROWN,
1101 Wellsley avenue,
West Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I have just read an article about your club in The Junior Times, and I would like very much to join your famous club. I have read all about it and I am willing to pay the dues every month and obey the rules. I like to make up stories, and perhaps they will be good enough to be published in your wonderful paper.

Please send me a membership card and all necessary to be admitted to your most famous club. Hoping to hear from you soon, I am your friend,

(Signed) ETHEL VILLER,
2816 South La Brea avenue,
Los Angeles.

My Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have been a member of your wonderful organization and an eager reader of your paper for about two years, but have never taken an active part, but now I've determined to do my best as a member, so as to make up for lost time.

I am very interested in the literary section of your club (our club now,) and so I am sending you a little story. It isn't much, but I believe that "practice makes perfect" and shall send many more, always hoping that some day my humble efforts will be rewarded by seeing one printed in our club paper. Lovingly Yours,

(Signed) MARGARET ELDER,
6424 Repton street,
Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Thank you very much for the $10 I received for the prize cover design. However, I didn't see it printed yet, and I can't remember of sending in any one worthy of such a grand prize.

Wednesday night I came home from the field meet in Cleveland, broke as you might call it. Other nights I always looked at the mail box, but today I was too tired to do so. I went in and sat down to my drawing desk, and to my surprise I saw a long blue envelope different in size than any I've yet received. I tore it open, and I'll bet you could have knocked me over with a feather to see a $10 bill slip out. At first I was too dumfounded to utter a sound, but the next moment I rushed into the next room, where the whole family was sitting. They must have thought I was a little "off," for I did an Indian war dance around them before I finally explained to them of my good fortune.

That evening I was at least someone in the house, and I felt like I was walking on a cloud.

Once more, dear Aunt Dolly, I want to thank you with all my heart for choosing my drawing to be worthy of the front page of a Los Angeles paper drawn by a Cleveland boy hundreds of miles away.

As Briggs says: "Ain't is a gr-r-and-d, and glor-rious feeling!"

Yours Truly,

(Signed) BILL ZABOLY,
2701 Jay avenue,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Aunt Dolly Dear:

Please help me solve a very grave problem, as I am an 18-year-old girl who surely needs your help. You see, I am one of those tucked-away, unnatural girls, who, because I was ill when I was young, am back in my studies. This is the very trouble, Aunt Dolly dear. Everyone laughs at me, calls me "booby" and "baby" and other horrid names. The whole situation is getting on my nerves, and I am falling back each day.

I am not happy at home either. Have to live with a stepmother who is surely cruel to me. Not physically. She doesn't dare beat me to harm me, but mentally she tortures me until I could scream. Nothing but sarcasm and threats and the grossest of insults. What shall I do to drive this hatred out of my heart? It is ruining my life. I am so miserable.

[Signed] UNHAPPY KATE.

ALL ABOUT THE "JUNIOR" CLUB!

Clip This Article and Save It if You Are a Member or Prospective Member of Big Organization

CLUB RULES

To join "The Times Junior Club" you must be:

A clean-cut sport.

This means good fellowship under all conditions.

Pussy-foots not allowed!

Tattle-tales are out!

Trouble-makers are given their hats.

It's all right to advise, but never criticise.

Snobs are not wanted.

Money couldn't buy your way into "The Times Junior Club."

It's your heart that counts!

Clothes mean nothing to us, neither does creed nor nationality.

We do not care where you live!

We have members all over the world.

But you must pay your dues!

Must be loyal.

Must be true.

And don't forget to visit our clubrooms.

And bring in your friends.

Boom, boost, promote your club.

Be a go-getter, a "do-it-now" type.

And we will enroll you at once!

You must memorize the following:

OUR CLUB MOTTO IS:

Truth, love, courage.

SEVEN SIMPLE CLUB RULES

To know that the courage which is born of a merciful, just heart casts out all fear.

To adhere to cleanliness of soul and body!

To respect and recognize the Immortal Spirit governing all men and all things upon the face of this earth.

To find, and pass along, true happiness.

To give of all good things bestowed upon us, with no thought of reward.

To protect and help those who may be in need of our services.

To respect the law, and help keep public grounds in an orderly condition.

LITERARY RULES

We are in the market for short stories ranging from 250 to 1000 words in length. All manuscripts must be typewritten on one side of paper only, or written clearly and legibly in black ink. Be sure to place your name and address in upper left-hand corner. All contributions must be strictly original, although you may choose any subject you wish. Stories may be illustrated with one picture or more. The same rules apply to poetry. No copying allowed! Prizes range from $1 to $10 for best material submitted.

ART RULES

Art rules should be followed to the letter. All drawings must be original, of course; those caught copying will be expelled from the club. Pictures must be done in black drawing ink on white bristol board. Do not fold, roll or crease. If you sketch your drawing in pencil, be sure to remove all traces with a soft eraser or we cannot use it. We use illustrations, cover pages, comics and silhouettes, paying $10 for the front-page drawing and $2.50 each for prize-winning comic stripes.

Our magazine-cover contest calls for a finished picture, 10x12½ inches. Pictures submitted on small scrape of paper in blue ink or colors will be rejected. Aim to keep your work clean, neat and attractive in appearance.

ALL ABOUT YOUR DUES

Club dues should be paid promptly on the first of each month. The lowest amount we accept is 10 cents, though payment is not obligatory. This is a club for all. Mail all dues to Aunt Dolly, The Times Junior Club, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal. Stamps are not acceptable. Wrap money in slip of paper, or cut small hole in strip of cardboard, just large enough to hold coin.

How to Keep Your Knife Keen

The best of penknives will not long give good service unless they are kept sharp. Deep nicks should be ground out on a grindstone or an emery wheel. Lay the blade flat upon the tool rest so the edge will come squarely against the wheel at the proper beveling angle, or hold the knife freely in the hand at the angle, and grind down both sides, moving the blade constantly across the face of the wheel while so doing. —[Popular Science Monthly.

"I found a letter in a woman's handwriting in your pocket this morning," she began angrily.

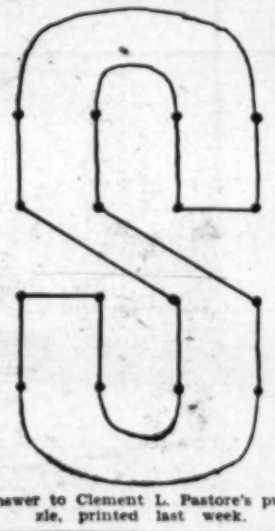
"But what—where—why—I didn't know—did you open it?" he asked in confusion.

"I did not, it was the one I gave you to mail a week ago."—[Buffalo News.

Did You Get It Right?

A PUZZLE

Answer



Answer to Clement L. Pastore's puzzle, printed last week.

LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 5)

night mean trash, joy and courage but thank you heartily for the privilege of being a member of your wonderful club, and I will try to be a staunch backer and booster of The Times Junior Club.

Your sincere friend,

[Signed] DOROTHY JEARDIN,
520 South New Hampshire street, Los Angeles.

I must close now, as it is time for my next class. With all my love to you,

Your most admiring pal,

[Signed] JOSEPHINE TORCHIA,
6811 East St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles.

My Very Dear Aunt Dolly:

Re words can express how delighted I was when I received your very lovely letter, but it takes a month to reach me.

I am very much interested in The Times Junior Club, and would love to be a member. Do please tell me how I can be a member and what I try to take part in

ALL ABOUT THE "JUNIOR" CLUB!

Clip This Article and Save It if You Are a Member or Prospective Member of Big Organization

CLUB RULES

To join "The Times Junior Club" you must be:

A clean-cut sport.

A true American.

Full of good fellowship under all conditions.

Funny-bone not allowed!

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I am writing this letter to tell you how much I enjoy The Junior Times. I want to be a member of such a wonderful big club. I am 12 years of age.

I will gladly write poems or draw, because I love that kind of work. More always I try to

for a finished picture, 10x12½ inches. Pictures submitted on small scraps of paper in blue ink or colors will be rejected. Aim to keep your work clean, neat and attractive in appearance.

ALL ABOUT YOUR DUES

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1926 THE WORLD IN PICTURES

A PICTURE POTPOURRI

Experts pick her as the greatest girl rider of the age. Nita Reynolds, who is known from Prescott to Pendleton as the trickiest of the trick riders of her sex, is going to show her wares here soon with the Miller Brothers' 101-Ranch "show of the East and West."
—*H. A. Atsell Studios.*

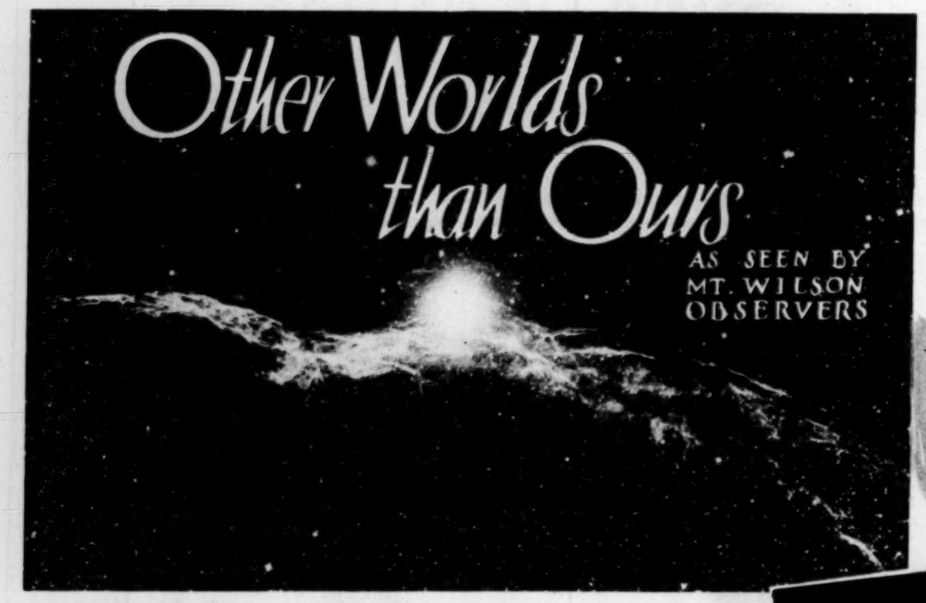
Down at Long Beach, where the ocean murmurs, the mermaids spring a new one, nothing more nor less than bicycle polo, or, at any rate, the bright-eyed photographer called it that. He was just starting to add something about chukkers and chuckles, but, noting the upraised finger of warning, he went on back to the beach to see the end of the game.
—*Herbert Photos.*

"A funny bird is the pelican." And, just to prove there is something in that second line of the old couplet, "Pelican Mike" of Long Beach and elsewhere downs a whole two-pound fish while his brothers look on with envious eyes.
—*Herbert Photos.*

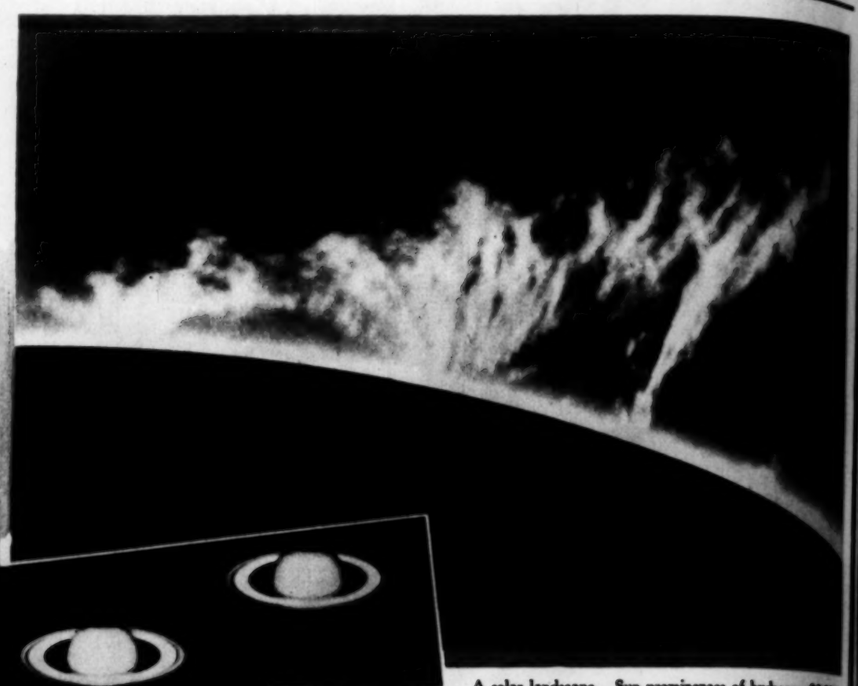
Carves himself a niche in the tennis hall of fame. Lionel (Curly) Ogden, captain of the Stanford tennis team, did it by upsetting R. Norris Williams, captain of the Davis Cup team, by scores of 6-4, 6-8, 10-8, at Seabright.
—*Acme Photo.*

Other Worlds than Ours

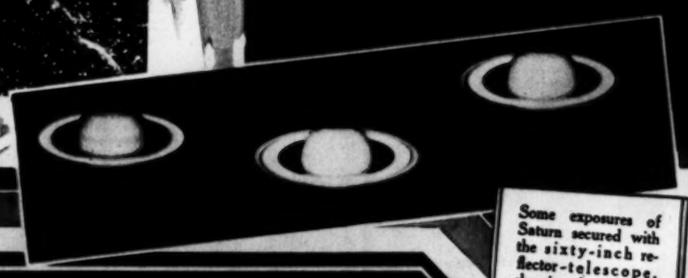
AS SEEN BY MT. WILSON OBSERVERS



The filamentary nebula Cygnus. Photographic exposure, seven hours, with the 100-inch reflector-telescope. Every one of these pin pricks of light is from a sky mass, many of them larger than our earth, and some of them larger than our sun.



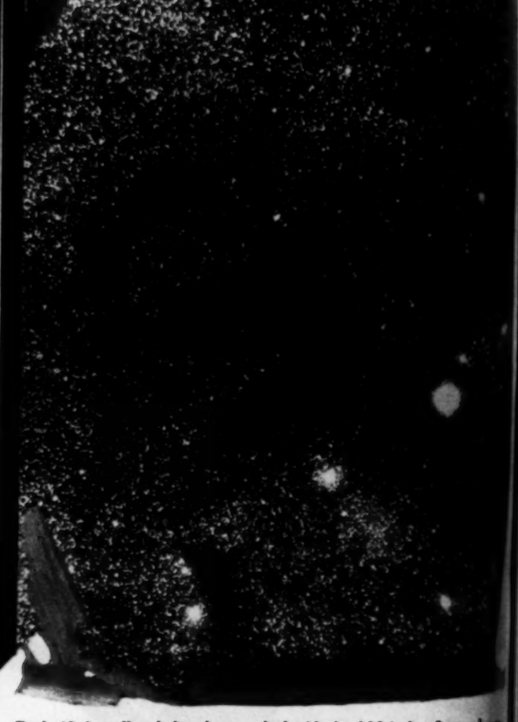
A solar landscape. Sun prominences of hydrogen, 80,000 miles high. Some idea of the vast mass of the sun may be obtained by comparing these 80,000 mile streamers with the curvature of the great solar body.



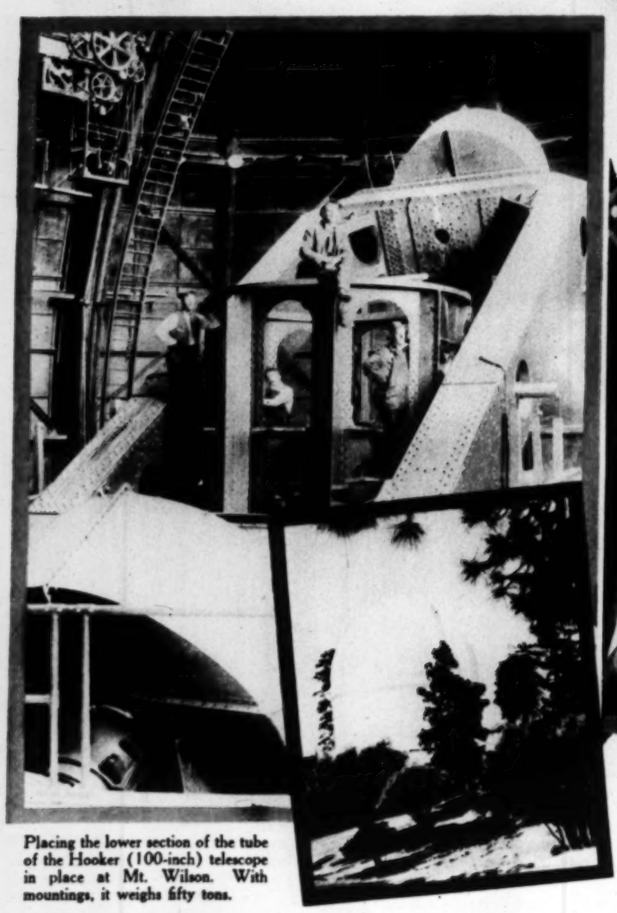
Some exposures of Saturn secured with the sixty-inch reflector-telescope, showing the rings, or ring, of the great planet.

A lunar mystery. Bright streamers radiating from the larger craters of the moon, observable only when the moon is full. No generally-accepted theory has been advanced as to their cause. This photograph, made at Mt. Wilson recently, is reproduced here for the first time.

Eclipse of the sun, taken by Mt. Wilson observers at Middletown, Ct., in January, 1926. This photo shows the mysterious and strangely-beautiful corona, which is only observable at total eclipse.



Dark (S-shaped) nebula, photographed with the 100-inch reflector-



Placing the lower section of the tube of the Hooker (100-inch) telescope in place at Mt. Wilson. With mountings, it weighs fifty tons.

Dome which houses one of the great reflecting telescopes. The observatory is open to visitors on specified days, with one of the Mt. Wilson staff in charge to explain the study of the stars.—*Alexander Wiederseder Photo. All other photographs used through the courtesy of the Mt. Wilson Observatory.*

Snow coelostat and second flat from the north. The upper mirror directs the rays of the sun to the lower mirror for throwing back into the house gallery for study. The view is outward from the tunnel-like gallery of the Snow telescope.

A closeup of the southern portion of the moon. This photograph, which was taken at the observatory in 1925, when the moon was near the first quarter, is here reproduced for the first time.

Ruth Roland favors from The ... exclusive shoe shop on W... Street, this blonde serpent calf ... trimmed in cherry patent. The... ing with blonde slippers, this ... to match, or one or two sha...

Margaret Morris appea... one of Hepner's blond... finest natural curly hair. F... ing and the general use of wi... important factors in the ladie... today. These arts are expre... hands at Hepner's Beauty ... Seventh Street

Kathleen Clifford, President ... shop in Hollywood, to be loca... Left to right: M. P. Illitch, ... Pre...

Sun prominences of hydrogen, 80,000
idea of the vast mass of the sun may be
ring these 80,000 mile streamers with
great solar body.

ed with the 100-inch reflector-telescope.

This photograph, which was taken
as near the first quarter, is here repro-

ed favors from The Boot-
clusive shoe shop on West Seventh
this blonde serpent calfskin slipper
in cherry patent. They are wear-
blonde slippers, this season, hose
ck, or one or two shades lighter.

Margaret Morris appears here in
one of Hepner's blonde wigs of
natural curly hair. Permanent wav-
and the general use of wigs are two very
portant factors in the ladies' beauty notes
day. These arts are expressed by expert
ds at Hepner's Beauty Salon on West
Seventh Street.

Kathleen Clifford, President of Broadway Florist, Inc., signing a lease for her new flower
shop in Hollywood, to be located at the magnificent Roosevelt Hotel now under construction.
Left to right: M. P. Illitch, Kathleen Clifford (Illitch) and Col. Hugh A. Beaton, Jr.,
President of Roosevelt Hotel Company.

"Caron's famous Bain de Champagne"

Julanne Johnston, now appearing in "Aloma of the South Seas" at the Million Dollar Theater, on her recent trip abroad made a study of perfumes, and is now considered quite a connoisseur. She expresses her appreciation of the charming results of this delightfully perfumed water—"Bain de Champagne."

Billie Dove poses in a very gorgeous wrap of sable hand embroidered satin, lined with sable chiffon velvet, with fox collar and cuffs, imported by Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square, and The Woman's Salon at the T. W. Mather Company, Pasadena. Worn with the new velvet tam.

June Lawrence, soon to appear in Louis O. MacLoon's production, "Cradle Snatchers," poses here in an imported Cumberland plaid tweed coat, having tuxedo collar of squirrel, worn with French felt hat. One of the many new fall models recently imported by Harris and Frank, which may be seen in their Women's Sport Department.

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

Mr. A. E. Colburn, who is internationally known for his excellent creations in furs, is shown here in his exclusive shop on Flower Street, with Diane Esmonde who is admiring one of his latest models. This handsome coat is fashioned of Balzac Jap ermine with beige fox collar and cuffs.

At HOME & ABROAD

A chip off the old block. Richard Hanna of Martinez, 14-year-old grandson of John Muir, sees Rainier National Park in the footsteps of his famous forebear. He is shown here in Paradise Valley, at the foot of Mt. Rainier, which was climbed and explored for scientific purposes by his grandfather.—*Rainier National Park Photo.*

Also on the visiting list at Paul Smith's. Edward W. Browning and "Peaches" stop off at the popular upper-New York resort en route to Canada for a vacation. — *Underwood & Underwood.*

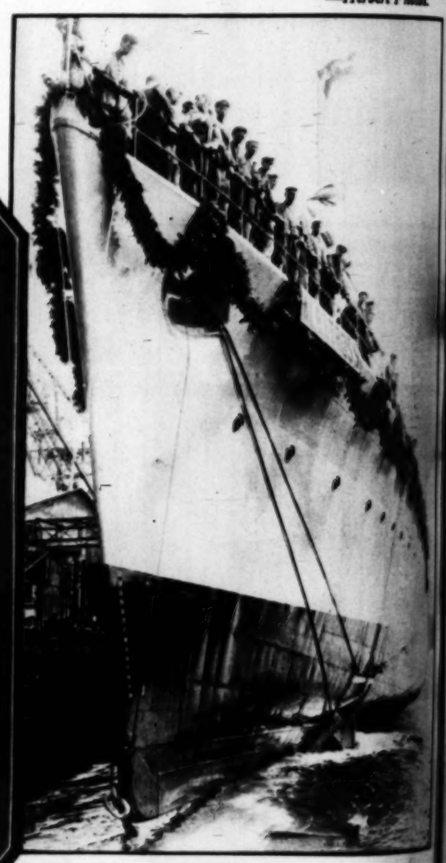
A popular princess of a republic. Princess Sophie, shown here with her two children, is the wife of Prince Ernst of Saxony, son of the former king. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

When they play "Horses, Horses, Horses," at Jasper Park Lodge, in the Canadian Rockies, here is the way they do it.
—*Courtesy Canadian National Railways.*

"Queen of the Riviera." Her name: Emmy Maghni; her vocation: demonstrator of the art of Terpsichore to the appreciative at Cannes, Nice, Monte Carlo and Mentone. —*Herbert Photos.*

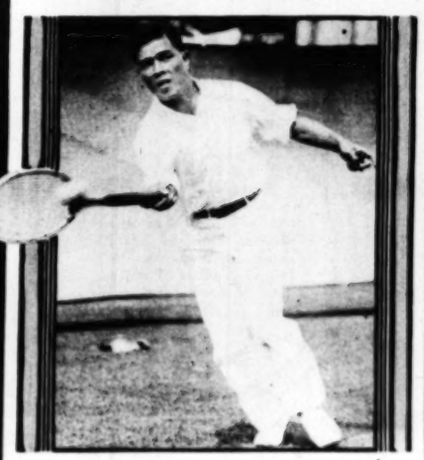
His majesty entertains. King George has 15,000 over for little party on the lawn at Buckingham Palace. The king is in the center of the large ring in the foreground.
—*Herbert Photos.*

King Alfonso of Spain samples something tall and cool between chukkers in game between El Gordo and Hurricane polo teams at Hurlingham, Eng.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Germany launches three torpedo-boat destroyers at Wilhelmshaven, with colorful ceremonies. The "Albatross" is shown just after taking the water. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Chairing a winner. Serg. A. G. Fulton, formerly of the Queen's Westminster Rifles, believes in keeping the King's Cup for marksmanship in the family. His father won it in 1888; the son took it home in 1912, and repeated this year. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Captains Japanese tennis team. However, Sekio Tawara, the champion of the Nippon, found Vincent Richards too strong for him in his initial American appearance, bowing to the Yonkers' youth, 6-3 and 7-5.
—*Acme Photo.*

New U. S. game warden takes up his duties in Washington. Harold P. Sheldon, who hails from Vermont, has just assumed his duties as enforcement of the Federal game laws for the U. S. Biological Survey.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

." Her name: Emmy Maghani; tor of the art of Terpsichore to the Nice, Monte Carlo and Mentone. —*Herbert Photos.*

ee torpedo-boat destroyers at Wil- ful ceremonies. The "Albatross" is the water. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

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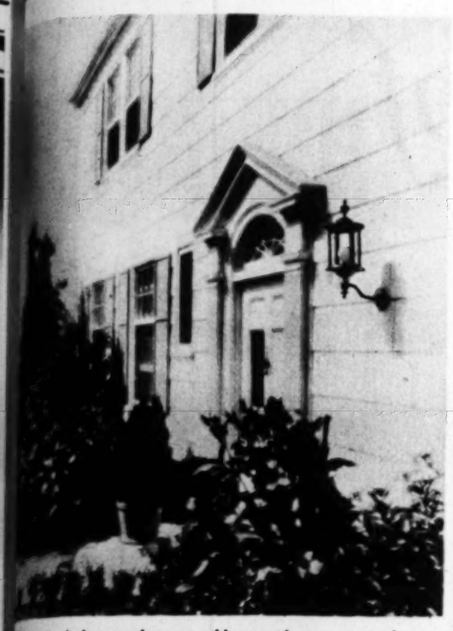
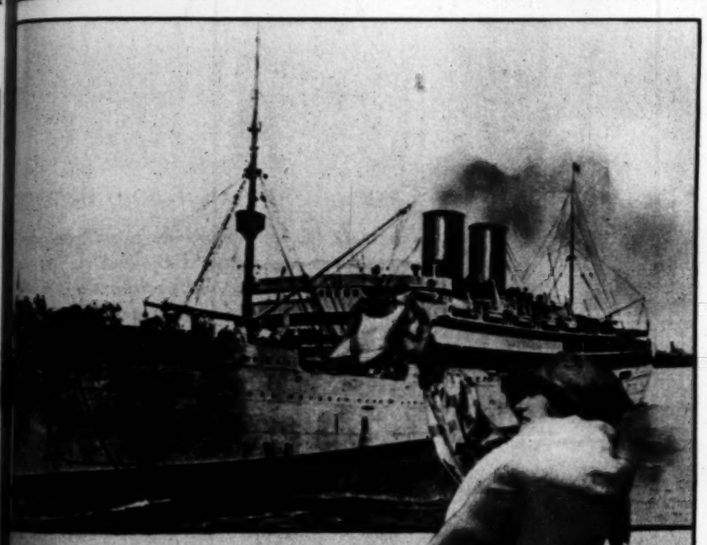


w is no single feature that can add more character to a doorway distinctive door lantern. The one shown above is on the Rod- McAlpin residence, 814 Benedict Canyon Drive, McNeal Swasey, The Forve-Pettebone Company made this lantern in their Figueroa near 8th, where attractive lighting equipment is always



Bon Voyage!

The Ocean! To charming Catalina! To hyp- Hawaii! To the occult Orient! The tang salt air; the rhythm of waves, the glorious sun- at sea, the gorgeous sunset.

"Wonderful!" we all say, and it is. From time immorial the sea has had a lure for every red- blooded man and woman.

But salt air and the reflected glare of the ocean work havoc with the complexion. Sunburn— time spent on the water—damages the texture of the skin, coarsening and darkening it. And au- thorities agree that a badly sunburned skin never completely recovers.

But this does not mean that the thrill of a week-end ocean trip or journey to Japan is forbidden to those who would guard their complexion. A new preparation is to be had, a silvery, frag- rant liquid that counteracts the damaging effects of sunburn and tan.

This new preparation is Jergens Lotion, containing Benzoin Almond, two of the most healing restoratives known. Put a bottle of Jergens Lotion in your bag the next time you travel. Use it freely on face, neck, hands and arms. It is not sticky or greasy; your skin absorbs it instantly. The soft texture of the skin thus obtained stands exposure with impunity if protected with an ample cream.

Begin today this simple method of keeping your skin soft and lovely. If you like golf, tennis, bathing, hiking, motoring, if you travel, use Jergens Lotion regularly. Write today for a generous bottle at all drug stores and toilet goods counters. Andrew Jergens Co. of California, Vernon, Cal.

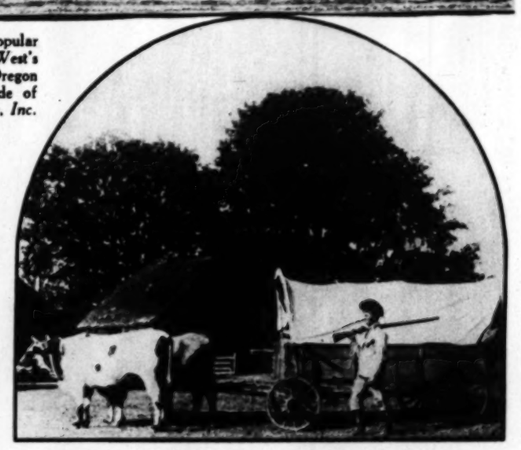
Free INFORMATION

The "Direct-U" Department of The Times will gladly direct you where to purchase any of the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times. Just phone or write

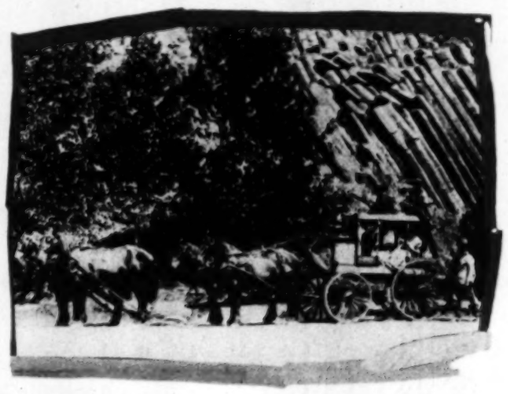
"DIRECT-U" Department
LOS ANGELES TIMES
METROPOLITAN 0700

ERAS of TRANSPORTATION

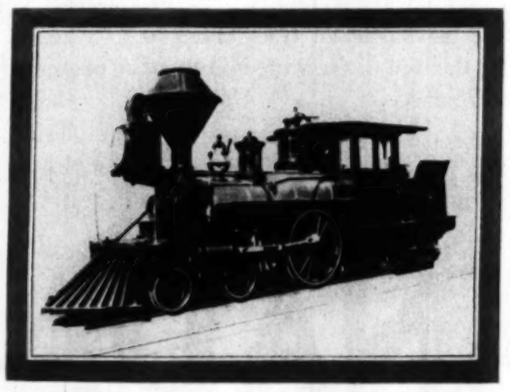
The pole drag of the Indians, a popular form of transportation with the West's first settlers. Klamath Indians of Oregon are shown using their ancient mode of travel. —© *Herbert Photos, Inc.*



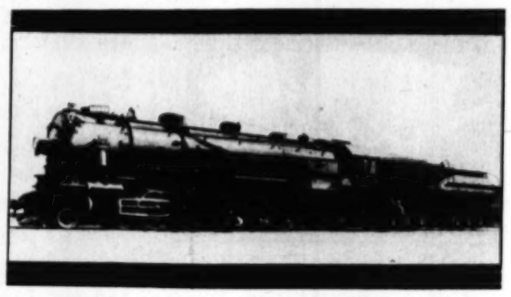
Back to the prairie schooner, when plodding oxen provided motive power for the westward-moving pioneers of the covered-wagon era.



As the course of empire took its way west, transportation became a business and the stage coach made its bow. Here is E. T. McClanahan, 82 years of age, in the driver's seat of the old coach that he drove through Oregon and California for years.



The grandfather of the present "iron horse." The C. P. Huntington No. 1, one of the first Southern Pacific locomotives, is a little over twenty-one feet long, has two driving wheels, and weighs 39,000 pounds.



A leviathan of the rails. This oil-burning locomotive, one of a number recently put in service by the Southern Pacific, has three cylinders, is 101 feet long, and weighs 688,200 pounds. It has ten driving wheels and generates 3,800 horsepower.

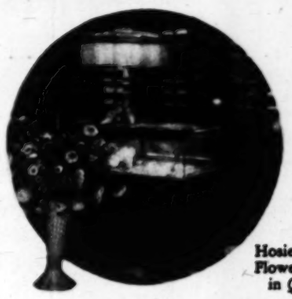
THE WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.

Fascinating
"FASHION LANE"
Footwear for Fall

"Fashion Lane" .... the season's most vivacious models assembled in an almost unlimited variety .... for the sophisticated *younger set.* These styles will prove a revelation to those with a flair for the *exclusive.*

MORITZ 12.50
Smart oxford modeled of ebony patent leather with trim of sauterne kid and *overlay* of fawn *Galuchat* shark. 2 in. heel.

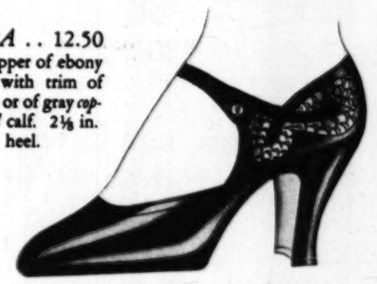
AVENA .. 12.50
Sports pump of ebony patent with sauterne *copperhead* calf trim; also trim of black lizard. 1½ inch sports heel.



Hosiery Department
Flower Street Shop
in *Quality Center*

CALAIS .. 12.50
Shown in *ebony patent* with rose beige *Galuchat* shark trim. 2⅛ inch heel.

PARA .. 12.50
Chic slipper of ebony patent with trim of *sauterne* or of gray *copperhead* calf. 2⅛ in. heel.



.... *fascinating new street and evening shades in*
"FASHION-LANE"
ALL-SILK CHIFFONS
... pink-parchment, *Seville,* sandune, rose-opal, *Ramier,* purple-sage, mole, *Persian-kid,,* tea-rose. *A pair,* 2.00.

WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.
416-418 West Seventh Street — 715-719 South Flower Street
727 South Broadway — 6334 Hollywood Boulevard
Hotel Ambassador Shop — 476 East Colorado Street, *Pasadena*

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

COOL and dewy it comes to you—the most refreshing and exhilarating beverage you have ever lifted to your lips.

"Canada Dry!" *The Champagne of Ginger Ales.* A beverage made with something of the same loving care as the fine old wines of Gironde and Medoc.

Sipping it at your club or drinking it at dinner, you are reminded of the luxurious days of Louis Quinze, when the French used to sip their liqueurs from a flat silver goblet, with an inner surface washed in gold—somewhat in shape like the etched crystal champagne glasses of later days.

The magic of a wonderful flavor

Lifting the fragile glass in the air, the connoisseur would gracefully swirl the jeweled cordial about to release its exquisite bouquet, and, barely touching it to his lips with half-closed eyes, would breathe the perfume and taste the nectar in one delicious, fleeting instant.

The very color of "Canada Dry" is like a reflection of those golden days, and its flavor is something to linger over and remember. Only three men in the world know the secret of this flavor, and it is handed down from father to son like the lore of the wine-makers of ancient France.

The piquant deliciousness of "Canada Dry" is due to the purity of its ingredients and the perfection of its blend. It is clear and delicate and good for you because it is pure.

The secret of its refreshment

It contains none of the capsicum, or red pepper, which is used in many other ginger ales to convey a false "gingery" bite. The pure Jamaica ginger in "Canada Dry" is mildly stimulating, benign and friendly to your stomach.

Especially in summer you will welcome the refreshment that waits for you in this fine old ginger ale.

It cools and invigorates at the soda fountain in mid-afternoon. Buoys the spirit and lures the lagging appetite at luncheon and dinner. Helps you to forget the heat these hot and humid nights and sends you away to calm and restful sleep.

Try it some day soon. With the very first glass you know why this *Champagne of Ginger Ales* has been famous for so many years in Canada and why it has become, in three short years, the sensation of the United States.

BEWARE THE MAN WHO IMITATES

Beware the man who tries to sell you something just as good as "Canada Dry," or who brings you a green bottle without a label and insists that it is the real thing. For your own protection, insist that the bottle comes to you with the cap on and always look for the name on the bottle cap. It pays to be particular.

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Appointment to Their Excellencies, The Lord and Lady Byng of Vimy

TWO BIG HOLIDAYS IN ONE WEEK LABOR DAY—ADMISSION DAY

Wherever you go on these holidays — whatever you do — remember "Canada Dry." It is sure to add an extra bit of joy and distinction to every occasion, and you will find it doubly welcome if the day is hot and sultry.

This fine old ginger ale is a wonderful drink after exercise—at dinner — when entertaining friends—at the soda fountain in mid-afternoon. Ask your dealer to show you the Special Hostess Package of twelve bottles.

CONTINENTAL PUNCH

Combine four bottles of "Canada Dry," one quart of grape juice and a pint of orange juice with a half-cup of sugar, a third-cup of lemon juice and eight sprigs of crushed mint. Add two quarts of crushed ice, mix and serve, garnished with fresh mint. This makes 36 or 40 sherbet glasses, and it is one of Ida Bailey Allen's favorite recipes.

YOU WILL LIKE THIS HOSTESS PACKAGE

It offers a most convenient way for you to order "Canada Dry" for home use. Twelve bottles in a small but substantial carton. You will be especially glad to have it handy when good friends drop in unexpectedly — when seeking something a little better than usual for dinner—before retiring when you yearn for a refreshing little snack. All "Canada Dry" dealers sell this Hostess Package or will get it for you.

A NEW KIND OF RECIPE BOOK ONLY $1

Here is the kind of a recipe book you always have wanted . . . an "Add - A - Leaf Hostess Book."

Contains many new recipes for all kinds of soups, salads, vegetables, meats, pies, pastries, puddings and preserves; helpful notes on etiquette; menus for invalids; ideas on entertaining; suggestions for parties, favors, etc. Prepared by Betty Beldon, Home Economics and Tearoom Specialist, and Mrs. Ida Bailey Allen, the well-known authority on foods and nutrition.

And it's in loose-leaf form. You can paste in your own favorite recipes and add the new recipes which we will send you free from time to time.

Practical. Durable. A remarkable value for $1 because we are selling it *at cost.*

Just send one dollar to Miss Betty Beldon, care of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, and we'll send this "Add-A-Leaf Hostess Book" by return mail. Money back if not satisfied.

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890

Canada Dry Western Sales, Inc., 423 E. 8th St., Los Angeles

© 1926

The modern Lorelei. ... sensation quite her own ... should look.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

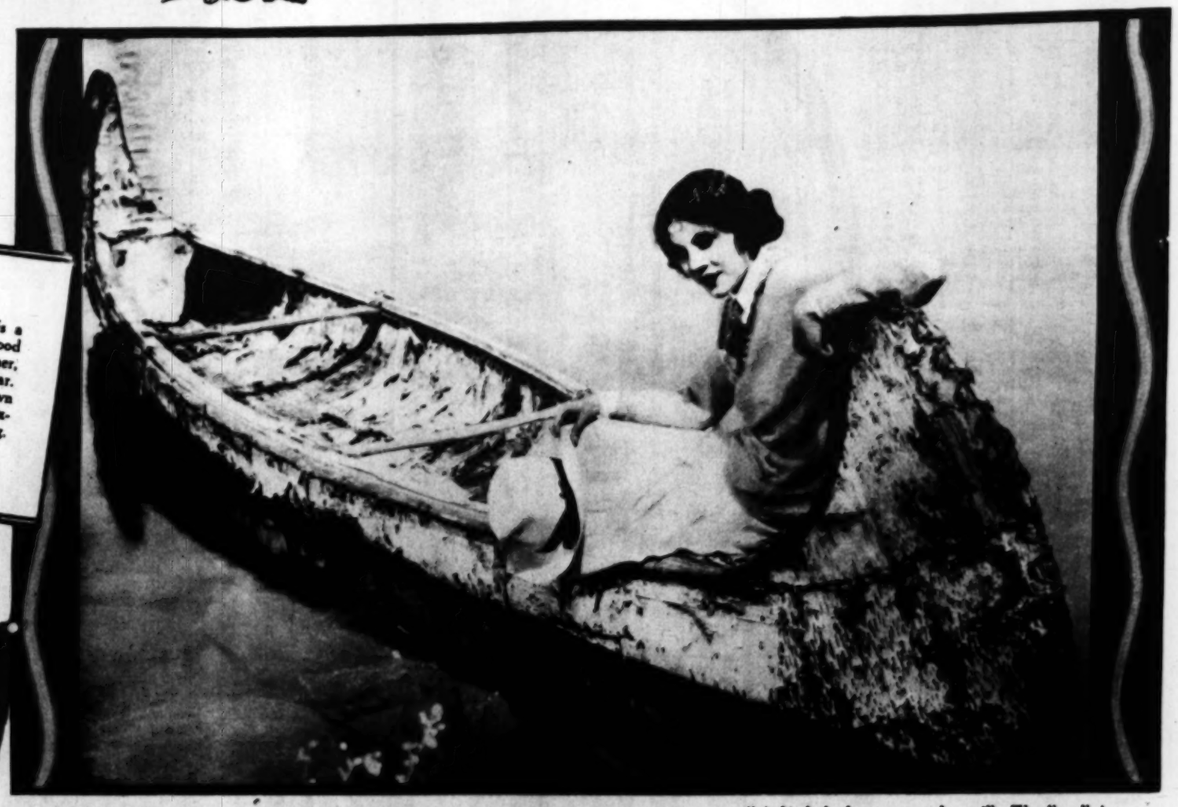
NDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1926

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

OUT FOR EXERCISE

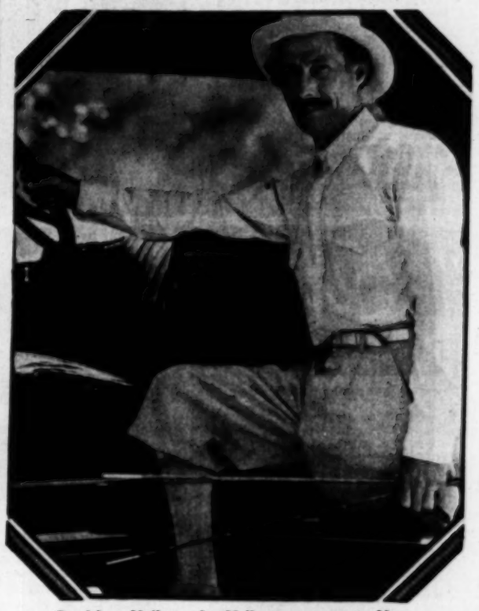
The great god of exercise is a constant ruler in the Hollywood film colony. Spring, summer, winter, fall—his reign is popular. A group of devotees are shown on this page. Their types of exercise are varied and interesting.

The modern Lorelei. Jane Winton gives an impersonation quite her own of how alluring a bathing girl should look.



"A birch bark canoe—and you!" The "you" in this case is Olive Borden, viewed in the Canadian Rockies where canoes of this variety are quite the common thing.

"See what I have!" Laura La Plante's radiant smile speaks for itself and tells the tale of a new car.



Good-bye Hollywood—Hello open spaces! Henry Walthall is an ardent sportsman and spends the late summer and early fall days as far away from civilization as his picture contracts will let him.

While one girl looks—another leaps. Dorothy Gulliver and Lola Todd of Universal.

How high is up? George Lewis seems about to solve this question as he high-jumps in an off-screen moment.

"Try and beat that one!" Patsy Ruth Miller's expression suggests that she takes her tennis more than seriously.

MAN WHO IMITATES

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Under the LIGHTS

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

IF FORD STERLING isn't careful he'll soon be topping all the comedians. His performances for years have been rare adventures into the realm of comedy — but recently he has been scoring such knock-outs that his popularity has been increased a thousand fold.

FORD STERLING

In "The Show-Off" he was perfectly cast in the title role—and gave so excellent a representation of Aubrey Piper that he seemed to actually live the role. Every expression on his face, every tilt of his head, every action spelled audience laughs, laughs which were what Harold Lloyd terms "belly laughs," for the spectators were aware that a master hand at the art of comedy was entertaining them.

To a slightly lesser degree, due to a smaller amount of film footage, did Sterling register in "Good and Naughty," Pola Negri's starring vehicle. There was not a scene in which he appeared but what he stole the interest away from the other players.

A New Comedian

For some reason or other most of the well-known comedians of the day made their start on the Mack Sennett lot. Sterling, Conklin, Chaplin, Langdon, Swain, scores of others, were first introduced to pictures through the comedies of Maestro Mack Sennett.

EDDIE QUILLAN

And on that same lot another comedian has popped up, a youngster still in his teens who goes by the name of Eddie Quillan. If ever a comedian had Elinor Glyn's famous "It" that person is young Mr. Quillan.

He has been on the screen but a comparatively short time—yet he realizes just how much may be given to a part, how best to get the most out of every role. At present he is co-featured with Alice Day but I understand that Sennett is grooming him for comedies of his own. Sennett knows what he is doing, for Quillan's brand of comedy is distinctively his own, and while there is undoubtedly much for the young man to learn of the great art called Cinema, there is no denying that he is already a funster "of parts."

Clever Mr. Beranger

While I'm still on the subject of comedians, there's Andre Beranger. His work in "So This Is Paris" is one of the priceless performances of the year. His every move means something that adds to the gaiety of the picture—and he is moving all the time. His comedy is more than individual.

ANDRE BERANGER

"Altars of Desire" and "Captain Sazarac," both as yet unreleased, offer him further opportunity for humorous characterization. In each it is said that his interpretation is likely to equal, if not surpass, his portrayal of the dancer in the Lubitsch production. Beranger is ready for, and deserves, the cinematic Eldelweiss, for he is developing into one of the screen's cleverest and most prominent comedians.

Kathleen Key

Why doesn't someone give Kathleen Key a chance?

There is no doubt as to her ability—after seeing her in "Ben Hur." In the proper sort of pictures, and given a fairly free rein, she could become as popular as she chose. She's as clever as some who are soaring, and much cleverer than a great number who are coming to the front.

KATHLEEN KEY

So She Swam Home

Norma Talmadge's next picture is to have Venice as a locale. Harry Brand, her high voltage publicity representative, assures me in no uncertain terms that Norma meets her leading man—in the play—when she is swimming home from a somewhat disastrous gondola ride.

NORMA TALMADGE

The Beard of the Prophet

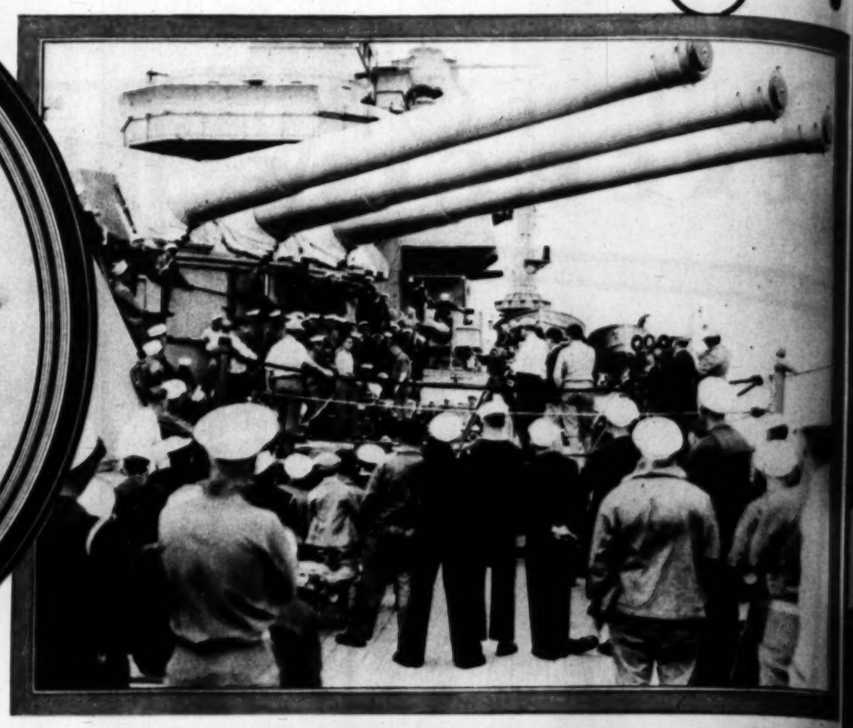
Robert Edeson has been cast for the role of Matthew in Cecil B. de Mille's production of "The King of Kings." DeMille has informed him that he must grow a full beard in a period of four weeks in order to portray the apostle, as a false beard will not do.

ROBERT EDESON

Apparently, Mr. deMille is a firm believer in the power of California sunshine. Mr. Edeson, though, has not the same faith—and is feverishly inquiring of his friends the best brand of hair-tonic.

OFF SCREEN and ON!

Who wouldn't go "Across the Pacific" for a beautiful maiden like this? Myrna Loy is an island girl in the Warner Bros. picture of the above title.



How a number of scenes for "Tell It to the Marines" were taken. The company actually spent several days aboard one of Uncle Sam's battleships for the purpose.

Left—Montague Love turns strong man! Love is training for his next picture and is shown applying a double wrist lock on Carl Johnson, wrestling instructor of the Hollywood Athletic Club.

"Three Bad Men." This trio of hard-looking hombres are featured in the picture of that name and will be seen soon at the Figueroa.

Lloyd Hughes should have a pleasant engagement playing in his present picture, for it is "Ladies at Play," in which he is featured with Doris Kenyon and Louise Fazenda. —Photo by Seely.

If Ethlyn Claire's reach for fame is as successful as this one—watch out for her in the future. She is featured in Stern Brothers' comedies for Universal.

One aspect of married life in Hollywood. This view of Lilyan Tashman and Edmund Lowe is a rosy one. The two have a beautiful new home in Beverly Hills.

A new side of Jean Hersholt. Hersholt is regarded as one of the best actors on the screen but it is not generally known that he is also a stamp collector of note.

Another quick change artist. Virginia Brown Faire has evolved a new manner of doing her hair, and she will appear with it in "Wings of the Storm." —Photo by Wind

A sea battle of many years Ironsides" this realistic sc chapter in American history may be seen at the cannon.

give a look—Rudolph self, as an old-time sher Paradise." One would n Hildbrant, in this costume, a ger of "His People."

By HAR

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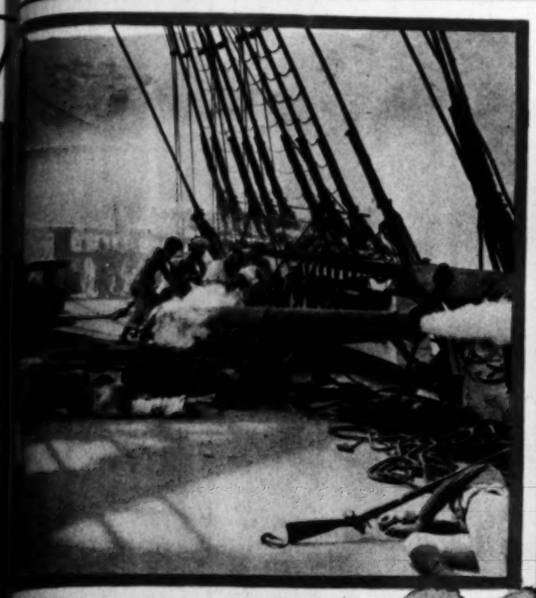


...e battle of many years ago. In "Old ...ondes" this realistic scene reproduces a ...apter in American history. Wallace Beery ...y be seen at the cannon.

...ve a look—Rudolph Schildkraut, ... as an old-time sheriff in "Pals ...ndes." One would never recognize ...ut, in this costume, as the principal ... of "His People."

Russia! This popular picture locale is the setting against which much of the action of "My Official Wife" is laid. Irene Rich and Conway Tearle are co-featured, both of whom appear in this view, Irene as the peasant girl and Tearle as the gay young officer.

"For bonnie Annie Laurie—" Lillian Gish impersonates the famous Scottish heroine in the production of that name. Quite a transition from her role in "La Boheme."

FILMIZATION

This torture scene of Lionel Barrymore figures prominently in later explaining his actions as the captain of a submarine in "The Mysterious Island." Warner Oland enacts the role of treacherous friend, against whom all Barrymore's bitterness is centered.

Bring on your war—Harry Langdon is ready! In the earlier sequences of "The Strong Man," Langdon is a Belgian soldier, and is later brought to America, where most of the plot is unfolded.

AN INTERESTING array of Cinema Stars introducing Hollywood and Parisian styles of Hart Schaffner & Marx exclusive coats, in which splendid tailoring and rich fabrics are featured.

Peggy Hamilton

By HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

SILVERWOODS

[4th Floor] SIXTH & BROADWAY

Fall & Winter Coats for Women

At LAST! the NERVOUS WRECK

The filmization of the amusing stage play made into delectable entertainment. Harrison Ford, in the title role, particularly effective in his humorous characterization. Strong supporting cast of seasoned funsters.

Left—
The terrors of the great open spaces are afflicting our hero and heroine. Phyllis Haver has a great deal of confidence in her stalwart companion but she realizes that he already is a "Nervous Wreck."

Harrison Ford demonstrates that even a sailor may be afflicted with temperament, if given ample provocation. Mack Swain, though, prefers food to fighting at any meal time.

An amusing moment when "The Nervous Wreck" asserts himself.

MR. AL CHRISTIE is credited with the most recent answer to that ancient query, "Why are movie fans?" For his film version of "The Nervous Wreck" is bound to be responsible for a horde of new picture addicts.

"The Nervous Wreck" is excellent entertainment.

Nothing is required of the spectator but a pair of fairly good eyes and even these orbs are not once called upon to view overwhelmingly beautiful or majestic scenery, to witness intricate bits of business or to shed even one lone tear.

From the moment when the ludicrously serious Harrison Ford, in his improbable flivver, bumps into view, until the final sugary close-up, the picture is diverting. It should be as pleasing in Iowa as California, for who dislikes to laugh?

"The Nervous Wreck" was adapted from the play, produced here at the Majestic a few seasons ago. Though considerably changed in transition from footlights to silver sheet, nothing of the original merriment has been lost.

The story is that of a self-centered young man who has come west to die. He is hastening the process by the consumption of large quantities of pills.

However, the world brightens perceptibly after he meets Sally, the beguilingly blonde daughter of a friendly rancher. Sally is fairly bored by life in the far West, anyway, with only one totally unromantic sheriff for a suitor.

So she inveigles "The Nervous Wreck" into a cross-country automobile ride with her and then—the fun begins in earnest.

Harrison Ford, in the title role, is undeniably the hit of the film, though he is supported by a cast abounding in humorous capabilities.

But Ford possesses that rare gift of being funniest when he is most sober, than which there is no faculty more irresistible. As the somber youth carefully checking off the days of his life in this vale of pills—he is inexpressibly amusing.

The fact that he is a personable youth, despite his ridiculous make-up, in no way detracts from his characterization.

To quote the enamored Sally, after she has firmly divested her hero of his disfiguring glasses, "My Gawd, but you're a handsome boy!"

As Sally, Phyllis Haver is just the pretty foil for the antics of other members of the cast. But she is effectively pictorial and an excellent partner for the decorous Ford because of her intense vivacity.

Prominent in the cast are Chester Conklin, the caricature cowboy; Mack Swain, the obese capitalist, afflicted with an absorbing interest in his diet; Hobart Bosworth, the tolerant, understanding parent of the flighty Sally; and Paul Nicholson, the steely sheriff, afraid of nothing on earth but lightning.

Outstanding among the funny situations is the desert hold-up, during which Harrison, shaken out of his habitual melancholy by the feeling of power, commands members of the capitalist's party to "stick 'em up—higher!" while Phyllis exuberantly siphons all the gasoline from the tank of their touring car to replenish the undernourished flivver.

The way Harrison accomplishes the hold-up with the aid of a harmless monkey wrench is a lesson in the possibilities of comedy. By no means a novel situation, he makes it very funny.

Again, as the waiter, with duly crimped hair and minus his enveloping horn-rimmed glasses, he is, perhaps, at his best. There is a certain unaccustomed swagger that is most pleasing. This serving man would just as soon throw a plate of soup at his master as not.

"The Nervous Wreck" was directed by Scott Sidney, with scenario and adaptation by F. McGrew Willis and photography by Alexander Phillips and Alfred Jacquemin.—Barbara Miller.

Highlighting Milady's CHAPEAU

Collegiate, rah, rah! Duane Thompson is one of the interesting personalities of the younger generation who looks particularly becoming in collegiate headgear.—Photo by Hartsook.

Just a pose of Olive Borden—but what a pose! Olive is getting along rapidly in pictures these days and has an excuse for being "high hat." She is under contract to Fox.
—Photo by Autrey.

An intimate—and entirely informal—pose of the lady that's known as Lou. The captain could stop there, if it weren't for the fact that it's not Lou at all, but our little pal of comedy days, Jobyna Ralston.
—Photo by Kornman.

Try this one on. Helene Costello did and here she is encased in a large-sized Mexican beach hat.

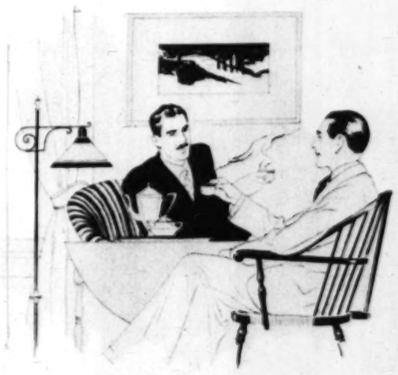
At Last

A permanent wave with marcel effect

This is an actual photo of a permanent given by the

M. Frederickson Hair Co.

723 S. Grand TRinity 5570



It has never happened before

In all of America's great cities this extra goodness is rousing a new enthusiasm

"Good to the last drop"

To almost everyone it comes as a surprise—that extra touch of mellow richness which has swiftly made this blend by far the largest selling coffee in the world. For years its full-bodied goodness was known only to a few connoisseurs and families who made good living an art. Today the news of that unexpected difference of flavor in Maxwell House Coffee has traveled rapidly throughout the entire country. A new experience is offered to you and your family in the rare taste and aroma of this blend.

Today America's largest selling high grade coffee

Birthdaying At HELEN FERGUSO

Bill Russell gives his wife a party and, of course, Stella star-gazes to her heart's content, with most of cinema Hollywood present.

Helen Ferguson's birthday was more than a success. The reveals Helen in the garden home, which served to take the guest overflow.

Billie Dove is one of the most sent to the birthday party with oceans of orchids."

By GRACE KINGSLEY

HOWEVER, Bill managed to ll smuggle a piano in here thout Helen even knowing it was s way! I'll say Bill Russell s a diplomat!"

"Yes," I said, "but wasn't Helen diplomat, too? You see, Helen ery clever and she managed t to know a thing about the ano's coming!"

Stella and I had just arrived at len Ferguson's birthday party, ich William Russell had ar-nged for her at their lovely new erly home, and were admiring r baby grand piano, which was r husband's present to her.

Bill and Helen are a wonderful r of hosts. Bill "takes it big," they say in pictures, welcoming erybody with that warm hand-ap of his, which makes you feel though Bill had just barely been sting between times of seeing u, while Helen is so bright and ent and thoughtful without ever ming to fuss over anybody too ch. She is very pretty these s, too, and a new radiant gra-ousness seems to be hers.

T DID seem as though everybody s filmland was there that night, d the house was charmingly orated for the occasion.

George O'Brien was there and, of rse, that means Olive Borden as , Bill Russell and George are r friends and it would seem e an oyster cocktail without the nce if ever Bill were absent m one of George's parties or ge from one of Bill's.

"It seems such a regular Lovers' e party, doesn't it?" demanded ella. "All the honeymooners are e, and all the will-soon-be-honey-oners."

Gertrude Olmstead and Robert ard are going in for a very y social life, these days. Bob manticallly thin these days. is always charming, and Ger-de has a bright little wit that es her a most amusing com-nion.

"It's just no use trying to keep with her," remarked Stella. e has a snappy bit of back-fire anything you've a mind to say, matter how bright your own may happen to be burning that ."

Ian Hard is away on a vaude-le tour, so Ruth Roland came ne.

"Romance is a wonderful beau-er of the soul, and the beauty mances somehow always to creep ough and illumine," remarked ella. "Ruth always was pretty, t not so pretty as she is now."

WELL, for Heaven's sake, if Carmel Myers isn't bobbed!" claimed Stella. "With Carmel ne, all the traditions tumble. d I know that when somebody ats the next picture of Cleo-a or Mary Magdalen, that ebody will wear bobbed hair!"

Paul Bern has come back from New York after an all-too-long stay ay from Hollywood, where ev-body adores him.

"He simply has to come back n in a while to look after the lfare of his maimed, helpless d blind proteges," exclaimed ella.

Irvin Willat, too, has returned m the east, and he and Billie ve were there, with Billie look-g sweetly from above the perfect

Harrison Ford demonstrates that even a waiter may be afflicted with temperament, if given ample provocation. Mack Swain, though, prefers food to fighting at any meal time.

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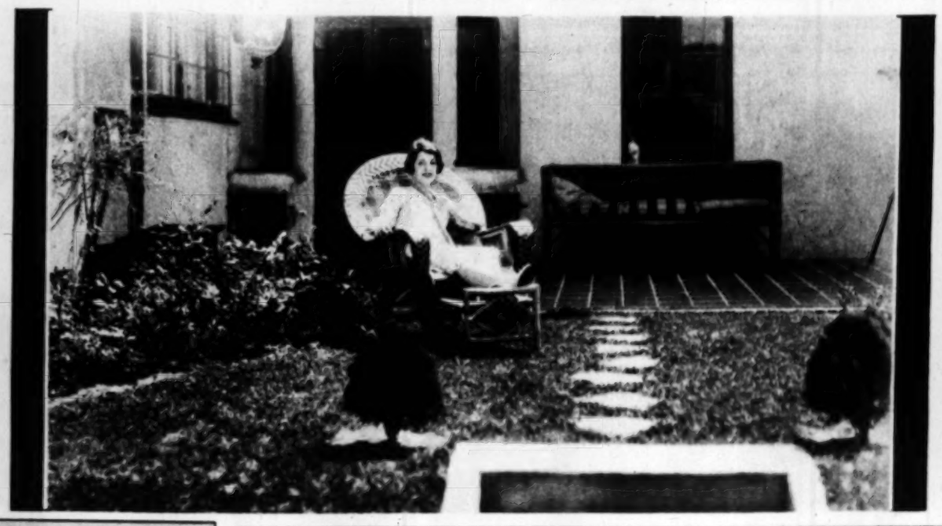

John Ferguson's birthday party was more than a success. This view shows Helen in the garden of her home, which served to take care of the guest overflow.

Stella says that Virginia Fox looked as lovely as ever at Helen's party but that she was just a bit wistful and lonely without friend husband.

Dove is one of the most beautiful women on the screen. She to the birthday party wearing, in Stella's words, "perfect of orchids." —Photo by Hartsook.

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Willat, too, has returned the east, and he and Billie were there, with Billie look- from above the perfect oceans of orchids which she was wearing.

"There doesn't seem to be a single budding romance present," remarked Stella, "but after all isn't that restful?"

Laura LaPlante looked lovely in a black lace gown and pearls, and, of course, William Seiter was her escort. They are to be married in October, I believe.

"LISTEN, Georgie Jessell and his wife are going to sing!" cautioned Stella.

And when the Jessels sing, how they can sing! Mrs. Jessel used to be a member of the Courtney Sisters in vaudeville, you know.

Georgie entertained for an hour or so, doing the most amusing impersonations of German jugglers, Japanese acrobats, etc., dancing and telling stories both sad and gay. He sang with Ruth Roland, too. One forgets between times what a lovely voice Ruth has.

"If Jack Warner ever wants to black up and go into vaudeville under an assumed name, just to get a little comedy relief in his serious business life, he certainly can do it," said Stella, after Jack had surprised us by doing a clever little soft shoe dance. Jack came with the Jessels, Mrs. Warner being out of town.

Patsy Ruth Miller, sparkling as ever, came with Lloyd Pantages, son of Alexander, the great vaudeville manager. Lloyd has just returned from a sight-seeing trip in Europe.

Helen's sister, Catherine Ferguson Brodin, and Norbert Brodin, her husband, Frank Lloyd's cameraman, was there. Catherine has a perfect profile.

"And it didn't cost her a cent!" wailed Helen. "Shades of plastic surgery! Why couldn't I have drawn that nose?"

"Oh, well, dearie, you never could have enjoyed your present classic nose so much if you hadn't acquired it through suffering," comforted Stella.

Albert Russell came a bit late. He is Bill Russell's brother, you know, and is now directing for Jack White, who also was on hand at the party.

I found Mrs. Frank Lloyd telling a group proudly about her little daughter's drawings. It seems that the young girl is endowed with unusual gifts along this line. Frank Lloyd's eyes glowed with pride, too, though, being a quiet man, he didn't say a word.

Virginia Fox came looking lovely, but just a bit wistful and lonely without her husband, Daryl Zanuck, who was away working on location; and the popular little halfpint, Kathleen Clifford, with her husband, Meo Illitch, helped brighten up the evening.

There were a lot of other people there, too, and some of the guests overflowed into the moonlit garden from time to time. We really didn't need the amber and blue spotlights that Helen had rigged up to light the garden. However, the lights made the scene very pretty to look at, and the little tables set all about it, on which supper was served, looked very charming in the soft light. The music was different—a saxophone and an accordion. It was too chilly to swim.

"But who wants to swim when she is in the swim already?" as Stella put it.

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Los Angeles

STUDEBAKER

Hoot mon! Oh, for the life of a Highlander! These two Scottish ladies, from the "Annie Laurie" set, seem to appreciate being pulled by these fair chorus girls from the "Upstage" company.

"You tell 'em Sherman was right," Vera Reynolds informs Irvin Cobb when the writer interviewed the star on the "Corporal Kate" set. Julia Faye is the other member of the trio, and evidently agrees with Vera.

Reata Hoyt came to Fox from the Follies. According to this glimpse, Mr. Fox did himself proud when he signed up this charming bit of femininity to appear in his pictures.

Neigh, neigh! Whether Rex, the wild horse king, agrees with Hal Roach is entirely beside the point, but anyway he seems intent upon finding out what it is all about.

How would you like to be vamped by this perfect specimen of young womanhood? Marcella Daly enacts the role of the other woman in "The Arizona Wildcat," Tom Mix's starring vehicle.

Off for the set. Marie Prevost, made up and ready for work, is seen leaving her dressing room.

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Eat two or three cakes regularly every day before meals: on crackers — in fruit juices, water or milk—or just plain, nibbled from the cake. *For constipation especially, dissolve one cake in hot water (not scalding) before breakfast and at bedtime.* Buy several cakes at a time—they will keep fresh in a cool dry place for two or three days. All grocers have Fleischmann's Yeast. Start eating it today!

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BELOW

"I DEVELOPED A SEVERE CASE of skin trouble. I decided to give Fleischmann's Yeast a trial. In three months the skin trouble was gone and my general health much improved. Needless to say I am a Fleischmann 'Booster.'"
Ann McLaughlin, Cleveland, Ohio

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W. J. Rickett, East Orange, N. J.

"I AM A BEAUTY DOCTOR. Two years ago the influenza left me in a run-down condition. The very sight of food made me sick. My stomach could not retain anything. My physician ordered me to take Fleischmann's Yeast once a day dissolved in warm milk; then, as I grew stronger to increase it to four cakes a day. I did this for three months and improved steadily until I was back to normal. Now I feel better and stronger than ever before. I still eat Fleischmann's Yeast daily. I feel I could not carry on my work without it."
Bessa Hanson, Hollywood, Cal.

THIS FAMOUS FOOD tones up the entire system—aids digestion—clears the skin—banishes constipation

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Sweet Peas
Early Winter Flowering
The Giant Spencer type, prized for its beautifully waved and

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Lives

DEAF

Actual Photo

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Renée Hoyt came to Fox from the Follies. According to this glimpse, Mr. Fox did himself proud when he signed up this charming bit of femininity to appear in his pictures.

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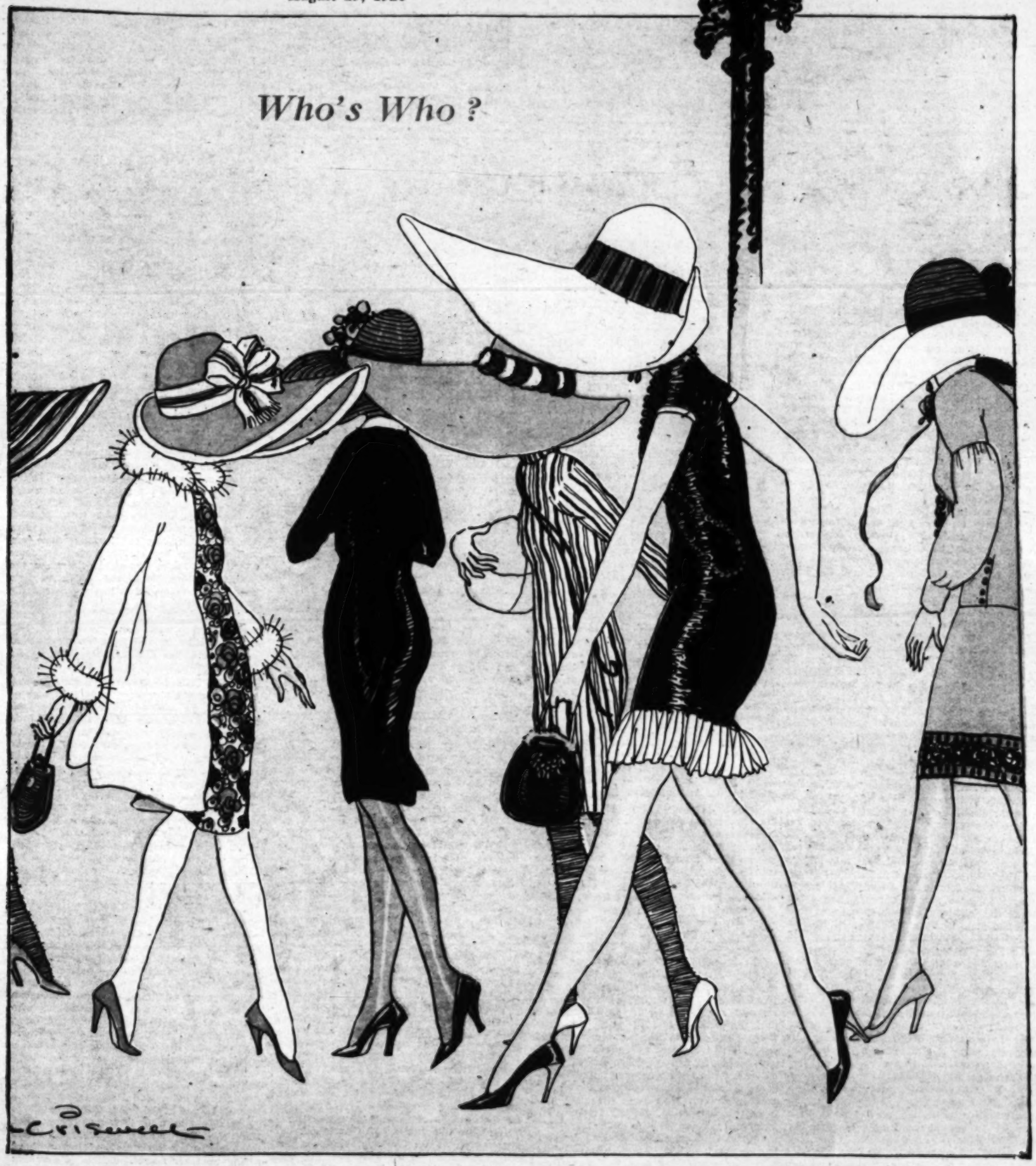
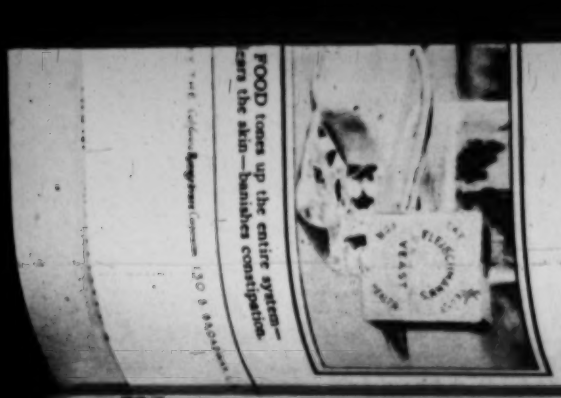
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

August 29, 1926

Who's Who ?



Octavus Roy Cohen -- Fannie Hurst -- Mabel Herbert Urner -- Sir Philip Gibbs
Frank Godwin--Lucian Cary--P. G. Wodehouse--Clifford McBride--W. E. Hill



FOOD tones up the entire system—
cleans the skin—banishes constipation.

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to take Fleischmann's Yeast once
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day. I did this for three months
il I was back to normal. Now I feel
ever before. I still eat Fleisch-
el I could not carry on my work

Bessie Hannon, Hollywood, Cal.

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Early Winter Flowering

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Practical Recipes

ALL MEASUREMENTS ARE LEVEL UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED
FLOUR SHOULD ALWAYS BE SIFTED BEFORE MEASURING.

Snowballs

Recipe contributed by Mrs. Geo. H. Wolf, Eagle Rock, Calif.

3 cups Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon almond extract
½ cup shortening
2 cups sugar
1 cup milk
4 whites of eggs
Boiled icing and grated cocoanut.

Sift flour with salt and baking powder three times. Cream shortening with sugar thoroughly, fold in portions of the flour mixture and the milk alternately; add flavoring and beat well, fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a greased and floured square pan and bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes. When cool cut in two-inch squares, frost all sides with boiled icing and roll in grated cocoanut.

Nut Bread

Recipe contributed by Miss A. D. George, San Dimas, Calif.

4 cups Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
4 rounded teaspoons baking powder
½ cup sugar
1 egg
1½ cups milk
1 cup chopped nuts

Sift together the flour, salt, sugar and baking powder, add the nuts and mix well. Beat the egg slightly, add the milk and mix well with the dry mixture. Fill greased and floured pans half full and let stand for 20 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes.

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Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

A Forgotten Sea Fight

By Wilbur Bassett

WHOEVER heard of a stand-up fight at the mouth of the Gulf of California between a sloop-of-war of the United States Navy and a pirate? Naval historians choose to forget it, and the records of the Mexican Coast are silent about it, yet armed boats from the sloop-of-war Mohican once followed an outlaw of the seas far up a Mexican river and, after a sharp fight, destroyed his vessel.

Here is the story with its fadeless romance of pistol and cutlass and open boats, of bluejackets and stout hearts.

A small steamer called the Forward was lying in the harbor of San Francisco in the spring of 1870. She was a stoutly built little ship that had once flown the white ensign of the Widow of Windsor, but her present owners and her unknown future were viewed with suspicion by the Navy and by civil authorities. She was closely watched when she passed the Golden Gate in the early summer, ostensibly to fish upon the coast of Lower California. No sooner had she arrived upon that coast than she was seized by an armed party said to be under the orders of Placido Vega, a well-known Mexican, at one time Governor of Sinaloa. The flag of San Salvador was sent aloft, a blue flag with a single white stripe.

San Salvador was at peace with all the world, but the Forward with her Yankee papers and foreign flag boldly slipped around Cape San Lucas at once and across the gulf to Guaymas, where, on the 27th day of May, she landed a hundred men who overcame the local police, robbed the custom-house, and, spreading out through the city, levied upon foreign merchants heavy toll of both money and goods. The American Consul was the only one who had a fair supply of coal on hand, and this was thrown into the bunkers of the raider. The entire city was in a state of sack and uproar, and upon the protest of the civil authorities one of their number was seized and taken on board the Forward as a hostage. All this was done in the name of Placido Vega, although it was not known that he was in insurrection against Mexico or that he ever pretended to belong to San Salvador.

It is not in the books that one shall steal coal from an American Consul, whatever the need, without having to answer to Uncle Sam. The outraged Consul at once sent word to Commander Low, who was then lying off Mazatlan on board the United States steamer Mohican.

The Mohican was a nice little naval toy known as a third rate. Her gross tonnage was 910 and she mounted eight small guns. To her was confided, so far as the West Coast of Mexico was concerned, the keeping of peace upon the seas. She was, in fact, an auxiliary sailing ship and we may well imagine that her skipper looked down upon steam, as did all of the naval officers of his day, and carefully saved his forty-nine tons of coal so that no cinders should mar his well scrubbed decks.

There was no radio or even telegraphic communication from this remote coast in those days, so that neither pacifist nor politician had an opportunity to delay the Mohican, and she got up a few pounds of steam and slipped down the gulf to La Paz, where she thought the pirate might be. Here, in the heat of the sand dunes of Pichilinque, she took on board a few tons of coal and sailed on the first fair breeze to Mazatlan. Frightened fishermen and Indian runners had brought word to this port that the pirate was at Chacala, and away went the Mohican after her, only to find she had gone to Boca Teacapan, where she indended to go up the Teacapan River and take her plunder ashore.

Here was a dilemma. The quarry had deserted the high seas and sought refuge within the republic of Mexico. The pursuer at once elected to consider the nimble raider an outlaw and a pirate, to be destroyed wherever found. There was no time to seek permission from Mexico. If the raider was a pirate she might be considered an outlaw. But what if the Navy Department did not class the raider as a pirate? The commander of the Mohican could not even communicate with his admiral and must decide at his peril. He decided to act at once and discuss the question later.

At daylight on the 17th of June the Mohican arrived off the bar of the Teacapan River and, anchoring as close in as she dared, mustered and equipped six armed boats. These were a whale boat, Lieut. R. M. Cutts; first launch, Ensign Harry Knox; second launch, Ensign H. B. Mansfield; first cutter, Ensign J. M. Wainwright; gig, Ensign Richard Rush; second cutter, Assistant Surgeon J. E. Gillespie. The launches were armed with small dismountable guns—howitzers—firing fixed ammunition with a charge of shrapnel, and the bluejackets and marines in the boats were armed with rifle, pistol and cutlass.

One may imagine the captain giving to Lieut. Brownson, executive of the ship, who was to command this party, a terse order to "go find the pirate and bring him out." One can almost hear the shrill pipes of the boatswain's mates and their hoarse cries, "Away, landing party!" In the hands of Lieut. Brownson was the written instruction of his captain:

"Sir: You will take charge of the boats prepared to go in the Teacapan River; you will please have all necessary arrangements made as far as possible this evening, that the boats may leave soon after our arrival off the bar. On reaching the bar, if the pilot thinks the surf too high for crossing, return to the ship and await a more favorable opportunity; if the pilot deems it practicable to cross, do so, keeping the boats well together that they may assist each other in case of accident, and proceed up the river to the anchorage of the steamer Forward. Endeavor to obtain possession of her, and bring her down to the bar in readiness to cross when the tide serves, under steam if she has sufficient fuel; if she has but little preserve it for crossing the bar, and tow her.

"I trust to your good judgment in carrying out my instructions, knowing that you must be governed very much by circumstances; you should use the howitzer, when within good range of the steamer, to intimidate her crew; and, when boarding, the boats should have stations for going alongside, one at each side at fore-chains, gangway, and quarter, as nearly as possible at the same moment; each boat's crew should act with the others as a consolidated force as much as possible.

"On gaining the craft's deck all arms should be at once secured, the hatches closed, her field pieces or howitzers taken possession of, the engine-room and engine secured, steam got up or the cable slipped and the craft taken in tow, before the party belonging to her recover from their surprise and attempt recapture.

"Should you find the force defending her so large as to render capture impracticable, make no attempt, but return to the ship. I trust, however, that you will meet with but little opposition, though you must be prepared to meet it.

"Spare the men all unnecessary exposure to the sun."

So far everything was "shipshape and Bristol fashion," and, as the dispatches have it, "according to the best traditions of the service," but where was the enemy? Sailors and marines bent their backs to the long oars and pulled for miles in the growing heat of that stifling coast. The boats were heavy service boats built to stand the strains of sea buffeting, and to "walk up to the falls" without breaking their backs. They were loaded with guns and mountings, ammunition, food, water and what not. One may well imagine that pulling such boats a mile in the heat of the Mexican Coast in June was no boy's play, and may pardon the doughty commander for resting a few moments when he had pulled twenty-five mortal miles up the flat reaches of the Teacapan without finding any trace of the raider.

The worried commander and his weary crews were beginning to think that they had overlooked the enemy somewhere in the maze of estuaries, when they espied a Mexican fisherman seining from his boat. He had seen the fugitive, and described her location as she lay aground fifteen miles farther up the river.

This put new heart into the expedition. They again bent to the oars, and after five hours of continuous pulling were rewarded just before sunset by seeing the steamer hard aground with her head ashore. Darkness was coming on behind the mists of evening, and not a moment could be spared. Without hesitating for breath, all of the boats dashed at once for the stranded pirate.

As they neared the vessel the boats separated so as to approach her at the forechains, gangway and quarter, and the howitzer mounted in the cutter was kept trained upon the vessel. She lay quietly dozing by the bank like a stranded whale. No smoke issued from her stack and no footfall was heard from her decks. No lookout could be seen. Was she shamming to lure them on? Would she spring upon them with a hail of bullets? In spite of the terrible labor of the long day, bluejackets and marines vied with each other in racing for the vessel from which at every moment they anticipated a heavy fire.

The eyes of the officers and coxswains anxiously scanned the vessel for any sign of life and their first discovery was a number of men tumbling into a boat which shoved off from the port bow. The first cutter, in command of Ensign J. M. Wainwright, was at once directed to cut off and capture this boat and away she went in pursuit. In the meantime, the other boats reached the vessel, and all hands scrambled on deck without encountering any resistance. Dashing below decks the armed sailors tumbled upon six unarmed men busily engaged in repairing some machinery. They gave their names as George W. Holder, mate; F. W. Johnson, engineer, and four machinists. They were promptly sent over the side into the boats.

Search of the deserted ship was going on when a rifle shot was heard in the direction of the first cutter, which had dashed in short after the escaping boat. All of the searchers in the stranded ship at once rushed upon deck; they saw waves of rifle smoke float up from earth holes and Mangrove bushes along the shore, followed by the sharp crack of rifles. Water splashed about the sides of the cutters, they heard the impact of bullets against their oaken planks; saw the dashing young commander, Ensign Wainwright, fall by the side of his dead coxswain. They saw another officer and two men fall before this sharp fire. Then the cutter fell back behind the protecting flank of the ship.

Night was coming on and the raiders were shifting their position. Masked by the evening mist they offered no target for the handful of bluejackets who found protection from the rain of bullets behind the stout bulwarks of the one-time gunboat. The party entrenched on shore had plenty of ammunition. Only the sturdy sides of the ship saved the small party of sailors from complete destruction. Bold spirits were in favor of dashing in in the boats and trusting to surprise and hand-to-hand fighting, but the cautious commander knew that no man could live in an open boat in the face of that well-directed fire.

Night was coming on and the increasing list of the ship showed that the tide was ebbing. There was but five feet of water under her. The incessant fire from the shore showed no signs of abating. Lieut. Brownson was at a standstill. He could not get ashore and could not bear away his prize. He consulted briefly with his officers; they agreed that the only thing to do was to withdraw before darkness fell. He told them that his orders were to bring away the ship, but as he could not move her, he proposed to go beyond the letter of his order and destroy her. For an undeterminable hour the little band of bluejackets and marines had fired ineffectively at the elusive targets on shore, regardless of the heavy fire which swept over them. It was time to withdraw before it was too late, and to safeguard their fading supply of ammunition.

"Take six men and start quick fires with turpentine in the coal bunkers and storeroom," said the commander tersely. "Get the wounded and the rest of your men into your boats at once and stand by."

The flares of turpentine were started, and as the first smoke rolled up through the hatches, sailors and marines were hurried into the boats and shoved off from the doomed ship. Dense smoke from the burning hull enveloped the raiders in their entrenchments on shore and as their firing died down the boats pulled out of range, unobserved and without further loss. The wounded were made comfortable in the bottom of the boats, and with the commander in the lead the little flotilla took up its weary journey back to the ship.

As the little flotilla crossed the bar and rejoined the Mohican, it concluded one of the most strenuous and remarkable incidents in the history of naval operations by small boats. These men had pulled heavy boats under oars a distance of ninety miles in unknown waters under a tropical sun, had engaged in a battle and destroyed a ship, all between sunrise of one day and midafternoon of the following day.

They had kept the faith with their ship and their flag, but they had also kept the faith with their wounded. For sixteen hours these wounded men, without medical attention and without nourishment, lay patiently in the bottom of the boats as the crews strained every nerve to regain the ship.

It was too late for Ensign Wainwright, whose life had ebbed so low through loss of blood and lack of nourishment that he died a short time after the return to the ship. Thus passed a gallant and promising young officer, whose father had died with the colors and whose family name is one of the most distinguished in American naval history. It was a Wainwright who commanded the ill-fated Maine, and later, in the diminutive Gloucester, took a dashing part in the destruction of Cervera's squadron off Santiago.

What was the fate of the crew of the Forward? What was the connection between the raiders and Placido Vega, sometime Governor of Sinaloa? The West Coast of Mexico was a distant country at that time and the "strong unhampered days" came and went on the Teacapan without giving up their secret. Official documents deplored the death of a promising young officer, the Navy Department inquired by what authority the deed was done, clerks figured up the coal bill, and the mystery of the Forward soon was forgotten.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

Science Finds New Drugless Gland Stimulant

Does what Gland Tablets can never do. Directly stimulates the prostate gland and often restores it to normal size and functioning in six days! Also frequently tones up entire system, usually ends constipation and piles. Hinders weakness and frequent painful urination resulting in most cases—often as much by making

Science has discovered a new method of applying a positive nature-force. The method is radically new, wholly different—a tremendous step forward in regaining and preserving prostate gland health. Amazing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

CARE OF THE BODY

Care of the Child

Castor Oil

At the very first sign of trouble, invariably mother turns to the old stand-by, castor oil. It does not particularly matter what is wrong, whether it be a cough or a cold, a pimple or a stomach ache, a toothache or a fever, castor oil is the inevitable remedy.

Served in a variety of forms, deodorized and neutralized, sweetened and disguised, castor oil is undoubtedly used as a home remedy by more mothers than all other medicines combined.

Its very promiscuity, the thoughtlessness with which it is used, makes it one of the most obnoxious of the popular drugs. The general understanding that it is harmless, that it is nothing more than the oil of the castor bean, robs it of any fear associations and proportionately increases its use.

The mere fact that it is the extract of an otherwise harmless bean should not be sufficient to justify its indiscriminate use. If this were the only criterion, it would merit the consumption of thousands of drugs of the most destructive nature on the grounds that they were extracted from harmless herbs and plants.

For instance, it is possible to extract from common bitter almonds the most deadly drug known to mankind, prussic acid, two drops of which have been known to kill, yet were you to consume a pound of the almonds themselves no harm would result.

Parents should realize that the science of chemistry, by inaugurating the simplest changes, can make substances of a harmless nature into compounds of a deadly potency.

This it is with castor oil. Even though it is extracted from a simple bean, nevertheless it must be classed as a drug.

It is the common understanding that castor oil performs its function as a lubricant. Since the oil is used in industry as a lubricant, it conveys the impression that its action is similar when it is inside of the digestive tract. Physiological investigation, however, reveals that such is not the case.

The action of castor oil is as an irritant, stimulating the enfeebled and inflamed mucous membrane, increasing the constipation and otherwise extracting the vital energy from a lethargic structure. The proof is easily within the reach of everyone who uses this drug.

It is not within the power of castor oil to cure constipation. It is not within its power to increase the health, tonicity, strength or resistance of the digestive tract. Instead, its action is just reversed. The bowels become more sluggish, the constipation more severe, the inflammation more acute, and the trouble, in general, accentuated.

Its lubricating qualities are virtually nil. Creating a sticky, slimy wall against the sensitive mucous membrane, castor oil literally defeats its own purpose.

In order for peristalsis to take place, the food substances must come into contact with the mucous membrane surfaces. When such surfaces are smeared with castor oil it prevents the normal contact of the food against the membrane and consequently retards normal action.

Again, one of the most fertile causes for the later diseases of the stomach and bowels is an intestinal tract coated with castor oil. The glands, millions of them lining the entire length of the digestive tube, are prevented from pouring their normal secretions into the digestive tube, thus creating such conditions as hyperacidity, gall bladder inflammations, gastritis, enteritis and many other diseases.

There is only one way to overcome constipation and no other. There is no short cut, no lazy-minded path. The only permanent solution to this problem lies along the route of diet and exercise. Whoever recommends any other generally has an ax to grind. Mothers should know this.

If a temporary emergency arises where immediate relief is necessary, use the simple water enema. Then you'll know that thirty feet of digestive tube have not been injured in order to wash the wastes from the last few inches.

Castor oil is the way of the lazy-minded mother. The sooner she changes, the sooner will her children be free from the scourge which furnishes a background for most of the childhood and adult diseases—constipation.

GET WELL—NATURE'S WAY
BY GLAND TREATMENT
Both Sexes Treated

The consensus of opinion among progressive physicians of late years is that the improper functioning of the ductless glands of the male and female creates more disease than any other cause. Anaemia, Nervousness, Goiter, High or Low Blood Pressure, Paralysis, Rheumatism, Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Heart Trouble, Prostatic, Dropsical and General Run-down Conditions are all attributed to the depleted state of all these glands.

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About six months ago I came to your office a nervous and physical wreck. I was getting up six or seven times each night. In a short time after taking your treatments I began to improve rapidly, for the last four months I go to bed and sleep the night through. I am past 60 and feel like I did at 40.

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Proper Care of the Feet

"Phyllis, my dear, you look fresh as a rose! I'd think you hadn't a care or a duty in the world, if I didn't know how active Babsy here is—to say nothing of Haram-scarum Bobby!"

"If you'd run into me this time of day six months ago I'm afraid your comments would have been far less complimentary. I not only looked cross and tired, I acted that way!

"You know how many steps we mothers take hour in and hour out, with almost never a half hour to call our own. I sometimes thought no mail carrier walked half so much as I did, and I felt convinced that if their feet hurt as mine did, there would be few letters delivered to anyone."

"Why, what was the matter with your feet?"

"Nothing much—just a general weakening and tiring through so much pattering around on hard floors and pavements. But, if you know how nerve racking painful feet are, you can imagine how cross and worn out I was. Tom almost threatened to leave me—and I wouldn't have blamed him if he had!"

"Well, what did you do about it? You are surely your old sweet self now."

"I bought Princess Pat shoes! They're the most wonderful things you can imagine—a straight inner sole line and a curved outer tread which align the feet perfectly; and a built-in Main-Spring arch which cuddles, comforts and strengthens the feet no matter how long you stand or walk. I have worn them daily for nearly six months—and I don't know what foot fatigue means any more."

"I'm glad you told me about them—for I surely need them for my own use. So does my husband, if they are made for men."

"Walk-Over makes them exclusively—and they also make Main-Spring Arch shoes for men. You and Dick might run down together and both get fitted. You'd never regret it, I'm sure."

Jesberg's Walk-Over Shops. Two Stores on South Broadway, 618 and 716 Los Angeles, California.

Answers to Puzzles

from Page 20

PUZZLES OVERHEAD

Bonnet, toque, beaver, round sailor.

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Berlin, Concord, Dover, Hanover, Plymouth.

BUILDING A PACHYDERM

HIP plus POP plus EAR minus PEAR plus POTATO plus EMU minus TOE plus SCOT minus COT leaves HIPPOPOTAMUS.

RIDDLES TO GUESS

The tea tree, the hop vine, the bee tree, the pine tree.

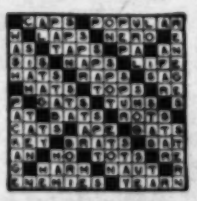
A CHARADE

The word BRIEFLESS

GOOD BAIT

WORSHIP minus SHIP plus MAIL minus AIL leaves WORM.

CROSS-WORDS



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2. Library
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A Forgotten Sea Fight & & By Wilbur Bassett

WHOEVER heard of a stand-up fight at first cutter, Realm J. M. Wainwright; 416, crowing beat of that stalling coast. The the searchers in the stranded ship at once the mouth of the Gulf of California Senator Richard Rush; second cutter, Ar- boats were heavy service boats built to rushed upon deck; they saw waves of tribe

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES August 29, 1926.

Our neighbor, the man who lives in the little gray house in the hollow that has the lilac bush in front and the two big rocks behind it, in the green Verdugo hills, came back from a visit to the roaring town the other day with problems on his mind.

Putting an Old Neighbor to Work Again

And with one of these problems he has put to work again at his old trade our neighbor, the man who used to be a statistician.

The man who lives in the little gray house in the hollow happened to meet in the roaring town a man who is considered very old. It seems that he is a man more than a hundred years of age, which some people consider a status of longevity which can be consistently calculated as "old age." But why a man who is merely a hundred years of age should be considered old in California is something we have never been able to quite understand.

Anyway, when our neighbor, the man who lives in the little gray house in the hollow, came home he was very curious to have a lot of things concerning this centenarian figured out, and he put the proposition up to the man who used to be a statistician.

He wanted to know how many times a man who is a hundred years of age has laced his shoes, how many times he has shaved himself or has had barbers shave him, how many times did he have his hair cut, and how many hours, weeks or years has he waited in barber shops for his turn; how many pounds of beef, potatoes, buckwheat cakes, spinach and things like that has he eaten in his hundred years of life; how much of his life has he spent in sleep; how many new religions has he seen started; how many tunes has he heard played on fiddles; how many fights has he had with his wife or his mother-in-law, or both; how many times has he forgot to say his prayers or to go to church; and, finally, how many times in his hundred years has he said "damn." These and other things seemed to bother the man who lives in the little gray house in the hollow a good deal upon his return from the roaring town. And our neighbor, the man who used to be a statistician, has already used up reams and reams of paper trying to figure the whole danged thing out.

At a recent meeting of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness in the green Verdugo Hills, held on the stone fence from which you can see the sunset on the Ventura Mountains, and the lights of the foolish automobiles flitting like fireflies up and down the Calabasas Road, the case of candidates for public office was discussed.

The Sad Sequel to a High Hope

The subject was apropos to the times, because the woods are now full of men and women who are seeking votes.

But, the Millionaires' Club had no intention whatever of declaring for or against any particular candidate for any office. Its sole object in taking up the matter for discussion was to give expression to the philanthropic motives and emotions which actuate the club on all occasions and under all conditions.

The subject was brought up by the man who plays the flute. He said that something should be done after election about pulling down the placards that now adorn telegraph poles, ash barrels, the sides of farmers' barns and dead walls, and that stare the public in the face as far as the eye can reach.

It is a sad sight to view these placards after election is over and these fellows have been licked at the polls, said the man who plays the flute. They are things that cannot fail to bring up sad memories, he said.

And it is true. The man who has the phonograph recalled the case of Ebeneazer Spinkdoodle, who had offered himself to the suffrages of his fellow-citizens three years ago. Ebeneazer went to the expense of having fine placards printed with his picture on them, and bearing the legend: "Vote for Ebeneazer Spinkdoodle for Doodlebug Inspector. The people's choice." And, as everybody remembers, Ebeneazer was whipped to a frazzle. He didn't receive votes enough to fill a small boy's hat.

After election he was heard to declare that King David was right when he said that all men are liars.

But, even that is not the saddest part of the story.

The saddest part is that, although three years have passed since Ebeneazer Spinkdoodle was defeated for the office of Doodlebug Inspector, his placards are still lingering on the telegraph poles and dead walls. They are faded by wind and weather, it is true, but they are still legible. It seems that no one has the heart to tear them down.

So, the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness in the green Verdugo Hills has resolved to perform an act of charity, this year, by tearing down the placards of all defeated candidates after the election is over.

And it will be a big job, because there will be a lot of defeated candidates.

A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty

A member of the Congregation of the Faithful who, after many wanderings, has now at last set up his roof-tree under a home rafter of the synagogue, has been telling us wonderful tales of his visits to Africa.

The Drums of the African Black Men

He was there years ago when but few white men had yet penetrated its jungles and its vast plains. And he says that Africa is some day to be a marvelous country. Its resources are inexhaustible. It is a land of lakes and rivers and mighty waterfalls. It will be the next retreat of civilization.

And this man, as he sat with us in a shadowy corner of the synagogue, was telling us of the drums that are used by the natives to communicate messages from village to village and from tribe to tribe.

He said that by means of the drums the natives can send messages over great distances. Messages that are quite as complete and understandable as our telegraphic messages are.

For instance, when our friend arrived at a certain native village the dwellers were fully prepared to receive him. The drums, across many miles, had given exact information concerning him and his companions. And he had been heralded as a friend.

The tale set us to thinking again of the many strange things in the world that we, who think ourselves so wise, are not informed of. And how much there once was in the world that has been lost, and of which we have only a vague surmise.

If old Marco Polo could come back and talk over the radio now, how very interesting he would be.

Bon Voyage

I stand upon the shore of Life
And watch the ships go sailing by—
How brave they ride adown the tide
'Neath lowering cloud or smiling sky!
And some there are that are so fair
They grip my heart with sudden pain—
For ah, these ships that pass me by
May never, never come again.
I can but wave them greeting glad,
Good wishes and my love may send,
And cry, "Bon voyage as you sail
Adown Life's sea,
Dear stranger-friend!"

And now your ship sails with the tide,
Who might have been my wondrous friend—
I meet you but to say good-by,
Our greeting and farewell must blend—
But as you wander far and wide
Through distant lands, in cities queer,
Your memory will safe abide
In hearts of those who hold you dear.
And some far day, returning tides
At last your barque will homeward send—
Till then, till then,
God send fair winds!
And Bon Voyage,
Dear stranger-friend.

CLARA GREENING CREAGER

Some new light has recently been thrown on the life and adventures of one of the most remarkable characters in American history. We refer to a book which has just been published by Edward Everstadt, an enterprising New York printer who occasionally puts forth into print rare and unknown records of history. The book has been written by no less a good writing man than Stallo Vinton. And it adds quite a little to the very little that has been known about John Colter, the discoverer of Yellowstone Park.

The Man Who Said He Saw Hell

There were few men ever born upon this earth who had a stranger or a more terrible experience in life than John Colter. He was a member of the immortal Lewis and Clark Expedition into the Northwest. And when Lewis and Clark got through and had turned homeward again, Colter remained behind them. He wandered about in the great wilderness the most solitary figure of a white man perhaps ever known in this part of the world.

He escaped death from savage Indians, as though by miracles, hundreds of times. And finally he stumbled into the wonderland of the Yellowstone.

Beyond doubt John Colter was the first man ever to set foot within that most remarkable of all spots on the face of the earth. He was the first to feel the rumble of its earthquakes under his feet, the first to see its great spouting geysers of boiling water, the first to look upon its seething caldrons, the first to see its magic pools of rose and emerald hues.

When Colter finally returned to civilization in the East and told of the wonders of the Yellowstone that he had seen, his name at once became a byword on the lips of his fellow-men. They said he was the greatest liar ever born. And some thought him clean crazy. And certainly he found no one anywhere to believe him.

Now we all know that Colter's tales were true. And yet his name and fame have become very dim and obscure. Little or nothing has been known of him to present generations. But this new book which Edward Everstadt has printed and which Stallo Vinton has written tells us more than we have ever known before.

We are glad to say that we have been fortunate enough to possess a copy of this new book of which only a limited number of copies have been published. It is safe on a shelf in our little high house in the hills.

Sometimes the way of life goes hard. Often it is difficult to understand why many people who are all right in every way, who have done the best they could, who are honest and eager to work for their daily bread, find themselves helpless and quite hopeless when they have reached the years of the sere and yellow leaf.

Sometimes the Way of Life Goes Hard

A woman of our far-flung synagogue has spoken about this to us, citing her own case and that of her husband. Her husband is a man who received a good education, graduating in law from a great college, later becoming a practical chemist and a capable accountant. He is also a member in good standing of the greatest secret fraternity in the world. And yet now they are both experiencing very hard lines indeed. The woman is afflicted with a serious malady, and the husband is out of work and unable to secure a place where he can earn a livelihood.

It seems very hard to understand instances of this nature. People who have always done their best, who have lived good, clean lives, who love their neighbors and obey the Golden Rule. It is often hard for folks so situated to still believe in that Providence which notes even the fall of a sparrow.

The woman has come into the synagogue to ask us to tell her what to do. Asks us who knows so little and whose knowledge is so futile.

There is only one ground to fall back upon. And this is the hope that some time in that Other Country all will be made plain and all will be well again. The Good Book says that the Lord chasteneth those whom He loveth. Perhaps these things that we suffer here are but crosses that, if we bear them without resentment, shall store up treasures for us in the life that is to come.

If this be so and we are one who firmly believes it to be so—then what does it matter that we suffer here in this little life that passes as a fleeting cloud?

All we can say to the woman who came into the synagogue to put this hard problem before us is that there is one thing only which she cannot afford to lose. And that one thing is her faith. If she shall keep her faith all will be well with her and those she loves, somewhere, some time. And we also believe that if she will pray with a full faith that even these misfortunes which beset her now will be lifted from her shoulders, and the sorrows taken from her heart.

There is no other way—no other way but to pray. But it profits nothing if one prays only with one's lips. We must have the faith of children. Faith to move mountains.

GET WELL—NATURE'S WAY
BY GLAND TREATMENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28
CARE OF THE BODY

Science Finds New Drugless Gland Stimulant

Science has discovered a new method of applying a positive nature-force. The method is radically new, wholly different—a tremendous step forward in regaining and preserving prostate gland health. Amazing effects have been produced in thousands of men, many beyond sixty.

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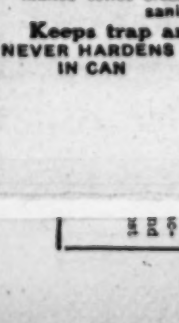

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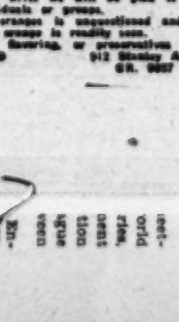

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CARE OF THE BODY

dosis in the human body is very different from the popular test-tube acidity. We cannot reason that we have so many hydrogen ions which must be neutralized by a salt.

In the first place, the chemistry of the body is different. The acidosis so popular in the health journals is not due to the ingestion of acid foods such as oranges, apples, grapefruit and others. Rather, it is the result of a disordered metabolism in which the cells discharge their wastes which, in turn, clog up the eliminative organs by their presence, producing a systemic acidosis.

To take such dead, inorganic materials as soda in an attempt to neutralize this living acidity created by abnormal cell metabolism is ridiculous.

In the first place, what happens to the product, granting that soda does neutralize the accumulated acid?

The general condition is termed acidosis largely because of the acid reaction when the secretions are tested chemically.

The overcoming of acidosis is an intensive problem of the restoration of health to counterbalance the abnormal metabolic rate of destruction, to increase the eliminative capacity of the various housecleaning organs of the body.

A diet of orange juice, barley water, meat broth, syrup and soda is anything but a health-restoring diet. It is seldom one will run across anything as idiotic and stupid.

Recovery, partial or complete, takes place merely because the disease has run its course and most assuredly not because of such a diet.

In this mixture we have a concoction of every extreme: The orange-juice, supposed to neutralize the bland barley water; the meat broth, probably as a stimulant, and the syrup mixed with soda in order to get the child to drink the soda.

The trouble undoubtedly lies in the diet. It is too rich in starch, in animal proteins and in refined material.

Milk served with every meal is much too much.

The cure for acidosis lies in good health—not in neutralizing alkalis. Good health is, in turn, procurable by a diet consisting of fresh and dried fruits, raw, cooked and baked vegetables, a few whole grain cereals, nuts, and a very small quantity of dairy products.

* * *

Asthma and Diet

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am a sufferer of asthma and would like to know if dieting would do me any good.

I am nineteen years old, and have had it for ten years. Foggy weather always brings on an attack. I have been dieting for about six months, but have not had a bit of relief.

Is asthma inherited, or is it the result of years of wrong eating?

Any information you could give me would be greatly appreciated.

A READER.

The average asthma sufferer is usually not aware of the thought that the original cause for his condition has been mainly in his dietetic indiscretions.

Asthma, pathologically, is indicated by the vast accumulation of mucous in the bronchial tubes. The excessive discharge of mucous is invariably a by-product of a catarrhal inflammation. In its turn, the catarrhal inflammation comes generally from a blood stream charged with toxin-laden material, which in turn so irritates the mucous membrane of the bronchi that the glands imbedded in this mucous membrane exude large quantities of mucous.

The blood always becomes polluted from its source, namely, the stomach. It is an utter impossibility to commence any sort of regenerative treatment from asthma without getting at the source—the digestive system, or diet.

This writer says that he has been dieting for about six months, but the type of diet he does not mention.

There are diets and diets. The chances are that he did not hit the right one.

Weak lungs, or the predisposition, the susceptibility to the various respiratory diseases, are inherited. Asthma itself is most assuredly neither inheritable nor transmissible to offspring.

Couple weak lungs with an environment in which the diet is very poor, and asthma is the invariable result.

The quantitative phases of diet in asthma are just as important as the qualitative aspects.

One can do more injury by eating a "full, hearty meal" even though the food be good than by eating the most injurious types of food in lesser quantities.

Gluttony is the principal dietetic cause of asthma. It would be better for the average asthmatic patient to eat six or seven meals per day, but cut down the total quantity of food consumed through the day to one-half of what he is accustomed to take.

A diet rich in the natural fruits, the wholesome vegetables, raw, cooked and baked, is by far the most advisable.

Meat, fish, eggs, condiments, spices, alcoholic beverages, stimulating foods and various other irritating, refined, denatured foodstuffs should be studiously avoided.

Such a dietetic program in conjunction with nude sun baths, alternate warm and cold hydrotherapy, spinal manipulation by a capable osteopath or chiropractor, a knowledge of correct breathing exercises, especially of the abdominal variety—these measures will accomplish much in the relief and cure of asthma.

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is a liquid taken externally, it gets where salves and jellies cannot and is markedly efficient in the treatment of COLDS IN THE HEAD, FOUL BREATH, SNUFFLES, HAY FEVER, CATARRHAL COUGHS and kindred ailments.

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JUST A FEW OPINIONS
(extracts from letters)

Although I have tried various remedies, including many so-called cures, and on advice of physicians have spent several years in higher altitudes, I did not get any permanent relief until I began to use Alexander's.

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I have never seen, in over forty years in the retail drug business, in Los Angeles, anything so effective. I use it every day.

A VETERAN

This in my opinion is without question the greatest remedy ever offered to the catarrh suffering public.

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The undersigned has personally used the catarrh remedy with splendid results.

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The Old Dog Learns a New Trick

By Clifford McBride

"The Feet Are Mirrored In The Face"

What a lot of truth there is in this statement by a prominent physician and editor, Dr. C. J. Gaddis says:

"If the feet are unhappy, you are unhappy throughout. The feet express youth and virility and good nature more than perhaps, any other part of the body. The feet are mirrored in the face.

"A troubled foot makes a troubled brow; worried feet mean tired eyes; broken arches precede a broken countenance. Supple, youthful feet predispose towards mental suppleness. The body helps the mind, as the mind helps the body. Both must come along together. If any part of the body is disturbed, maladjusted, it must soon show up in the mind and spirit."

To keep the feet and the face happy, one needs the right footwear. The easy comfort of the

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

tion concurrent with our highly nervous "jazzmania" type of existence.

As to the chemistry of cooking utensils, there is no doubt but that various metals used in their manufacture are detrimental to health.

Long ago chemists discovered that the lead from lead water pipes, so commonly used in the past, gradually dissolved in the water and that many people suffered from the resultant lead poisoning.

Copper. also, forms obnoxious compounds in association with certain foods.

The fact of the matter is that our present-day cookery is so vicious, so full of strong compounds, that it would almost dissolve pure gold.

Most of the foods used in our modern diet have almost the strength of the famous aqua regia, the highly concentrated solution of strong acid which can dissolve pure gold, let alone dissolving weaker compounds such as copper or aluminum.

Iron, due to its rusting quality, is most assuredly not satisfactory for cooking.

It seems to me that the modern thick, heavy aluminum pot is about the most ideal of all cooking utensils devised.

Agateware would be quite satisfactory were it not for the chips which are constantly getting into the food.

Baked porcelainware is also satisfactory, however having a similar disadvantage.

Heat-resisting glassware is beginning to be used. Glass is about the only substance I know of which will not become dissolved by the various foodstuffs in the modern diet. However, where this is not available, the heavy aluminum cooking utensil is about the most satisfactory, both from the economic viewpoint and from the standpoint of health.

• • •

Acidosis and Alkalis

Whittier, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Our little boy is two years old and has always been very sturdy, with firm flesh and general perfect health. About six weeks ago his throat and tongue became covered with canker sores, his gums swollen and inflamed and his eyes swollen.

A doctor diagnosed it acidosis. He was put on a diet of orange juice, barley water, meat broth and as much water containing syrup and soda as he would drink.

His condition improved and in about a week a urine test was satisfactory.

Items of food were slowly added until he was again placed on his regular diet as follows:

Breakfast: Milk, toast, cereal.

Dinner: Milk, toast, carrots, spinach, peas, asparagus, tomatoes, squash, baked potato (one or two selected;) eggs (two or three per week;) meat broth, bacon, scaped beef (one chosen;) pudding or fruit. Orange juice in middle of afternoon.

Supper: Milk, toast with jelly, occasional vegetable, occasional cereal, fruit or jello.

He apparently never returned to normal and a few days ago the same condition developed again as evidenced by a canker on his tongue, an irritable disposition and loss of appetite.

The doctor again reports acidosis and we are following the same procedure as before.

We feel that something is radically wrong with his diet and would be very grateful for any suggestions regarding the cause of acidosis and its prevention.

A READER.

We cannot take the superficial facts of chemistry and arbitrarily apply them to the much more complicated processes of the body.

We cannot accept a chemical formula which works with mathematical precision in the test tube and dogmatically apply a similar experiment to the body. With one we are dealing with a relatively inert substance, incapable of responding to the vibrations which signify life. With the other we are dealing with a highly complex organism, responding to every shade and delicate vibration of its external environment.

The classical experiment of acid and alkali is one that is most frequently performed.

Those who have but a smattering of chemistry attribute test-tube reactions in the human body when they mix an acid and alkali together.

That which is commonly known as acidosis is the crowding together of the cosinophi of the large intestine or an obstruction of the bile duct, thus preventing the bile from entering the intestine. Constipation is the crowding together of the contents of the large intestine or an obstruction of the bile duct, thus preventing the bile from entering the intestine.

Most assuredly not! When decay takes place, when the living cell becomes putrid and rotten, the foul gases are given forth.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

offensive odor while it is fresh and wholesome?

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Over the heads of the crowd whizzed a large juicy tomato. It burst like a shell between Teddy Week's expressive eyes.

Ukridge's Accident Syndicate

By P. G. Wodehouse

"HALF a minute, Laddie," said Ukridge. And, gripping my arm, he brought me to a halt on the outskirts of the little crowd about the church door.

It was a crowd such as may be seen any morning outside any of the churches which nestle in the quiet squares between Hyde Park and King's Road, Chelsea.

It consisted of five women of cook-like aspect, four nursemaids, half a dozen men of the nonproducing class who had torn themselves away for the moment from their normal task of propping up the wall of the Bunch of Grapes public-house on the corner, a costermonger with a barrow of vegetables, divers small boys, eleven dogs, and two or three purposeful-looking young fellows with cameras slung over their shoulders. It was plain that a wedding was in progress—and, arguing from the presence of the cameramen and the line of smart motor cars along the curb, a fairly fashionable wedding. What was not plain—to me—was why Ukridge, sternest of bachelors, had desired to add himself to the spectators.

"What," I inquired, "is the thought behind this? Why are we interrupting our walk to attend the obsequies of some perfect stranger?"

Ukridge did not reply for a moment. Then he uttered a hollow, mirthless laugh—a dreadful sound like the last gargle of a dying moose.

"Perfect stranger, my number eleven foot!" he responded, in his coarse way. "Do you know who it is who's getting hitched up in there?"

"Who?"

"Teddy Weeks."

"Teddy Weeks? Teddy Weeks?" I exclaimed. "Not really?"

And five years rolled away.

It was at Barolini's Italian Restaurant in Beak street that Ukridge evolved his great scheme. Barolini's was a favorite resort of our group of earnest strugglers. There were present that night, besides Ukridge and myself, the following men-about-town: Teddy Weeks, the actor, fresh from a six weeks' tour with the Number Three "Only a Shopgirl" company; Victor Beamish, the artist, the man who drew that picture of the O-So-Eesi Piano-Player in the advertisement pages of the Piccadilly Magazine; Bertram Fox, author of "Ashes of Remorse" and other unproduced motion-picture scenarios, and Robert Dunhill, who, being employed at a salary of eighty pounds per annum by the New Asiatic Bank, represented the sober, hard-headed commercial element. As usual, Teddy Weeks had collared the conversation and was telling us once again how good he was and how hardly treated by a malignant fate.

There is no need to describe Teddy Weeks. Under another and a more euphonious name he has long since made his personal appearance dreadfully familiar to all who read the illustrated weekly papers. He was then, as now, a sickeningly handsome young man, possessing precisely the same melting eyes, mobile mouth and corrugated hair so esteemed by the theatergoing public today. And yet, at this period of his career, he was wasting himself on minor touring companies of the kind which open at Barrow-in-Furness and jump to Bootle for the second half of the week. He attributed this, as Ukridge was so apt to attribute his own difficulties, to lack of capital.

"I have everything," he said, querulously, emphasizing his remarks with a coffee spoon. "Looks, talent, personality, a beautiful speaking voice—everything. All I need is a chance. And I can't get that because I have no clothes fit to wear. If I could afford to buy a couple of suits from a Cork-street tailor, if I could have my boots made to order by Moykoff instead of getting them ready-made and second-hand at Moses Brothers, if I could once contrive to own a decent hat, a really good pair of spats, and a gold cigarette case, all at the same time, I could walk into any manager's office in London and sign up for a West End production tomorrow."

It was at this point that Freddie Lunt came in. Freddie, like Robert Dunhill, was a financial magnate in the making and an assiduous frequenter of Barolini's; and it suddenly occurred to us that a considerable time had passed since we had last seen him in the place. We inquired the reason for this aloofness.

"I've been in bed," said Freddie, "for over a fortnight."

The statement incurred Ukridge's disapproval.

Freddie protested.

"I had an accident," he explained. "Fell off my bicycle and sprained an ankle."

"Tough luck," was our verdict.

"Oh, I don't know," said Freddie. "It wasn't bad fun getting a rest. And, of course, there was the fiver."

"What fiver?"

"I got a fiver from the Weekly Cyclist for getting my ankle sprained."

"You—what?" cried Ukridge, profoundly stirred—as ever—by a tale of easy money.

"It's quite true."

"Can you show me the fiver?"

"No; because if I did you would try to borrow it."

Ukridge ignored this slur in dignified silence.

"Would they pay a fiver to anyone who sprained his ankle?" he asked, sticking to the main point.

"Yes. If he was a subscriber."

"I knew there was a catch in it," said Ukridge, moodily.

"Lots of weekly papers are starting this wheeze," proceeded Freddie. "You pay a year's subscription and that entitles you to accident insurance."

"How many papers are doing this?" asked Ukridge. You could tell from the gleam in his eyes that that great brain was whirring like a dynamo. "As many as ten?"

"Yes, I should think so. Quite ten."

"Then a fellow who subscribed to them all and then sprained his ankle would get fifty quid?" said Ukridge, reasoning acutely.

"More if the injury was more serious," said Freddie. "They have a regular tariff. So much for a broken arm, so much for a broken leg, and so forth."

Ukridge's collar leaped off its stud and his pince-nez wobbled drunkenly as he turned to us.

"How much money can you blokes raise?" he demanded.

"What do you want it for?" asked Robert Dunhill, with a banker's caution.

"My dear old horse, can't you see? I've got the idea of the century. We'll get together enough money and take out a year's subscription for every one of these papers."

"What's the good of that?" said Dunhill, coldly unenthusiastic.

They train bank clerks to stifle emotions so that they will be able to refuse overdrafts when they become managers. "The odds are that we should none of us have an accident of any kind, and then the money would be chucked away."

"Good heavens," snorted Ukridge, "you don't suppose I'm suggesting that we should leave it to chance, do you? Listen! Here's the scheme: We take out subscriptions for all these papers, then we draw lots, and the fellow who gets the fatal card or whatever it is goes out and breaks his leg and draws the loot, and then we split it up between us and live on it in luxury. It ought to run into hundreds of pounds."

A long silence followed. Then Dunhill spoke again. His was a solid rather than a nimble mind.

"Suppose he couldn't break his leg?"

"My gosh!" cried Ukridge, exasperated. "Here we are in the twentieth century, with every resource of modern civilization at our disposal, with opportunities for getting our legs broken opening about us on every side—and you ask a silly question like that! Of course, he could break his leg. We're all infernally broke—personally, unless Freddie can lend me a bit of that fiver till Saturday, I'm going to have a difficult job of pulling through. We all need money like the dickens, and yet, when I point out this marvelous scheme for collecting a bit, instead of fawning on me for my ready intelligence you sit and make objections. It isn't the right spirit. It isn't the spirit that wins."

"If you're as hard up as that," objected Dunhill, "how are you going to put in your share of the pool?"

A pained, almost a stunned, look came into Ukridge's eyes. He gazed at Dunhill through his lopsided pince-nez as one who speculates as to whether his hearing has deceived him.

"Me?" he cried. "Me? I like that! Upon my Sam, that's rich! Why, blast me, if there's any justice in the world, if there's a spark of decency and good feeling in your bally bosoms, I should think you would let me in free for suggesting the idea. It's a little hard! I supply the brains and you want me to cough up cash as well. This hurts me, by George! If anybody had told me that an old pal would—"

"Oh, all right," said Robert Dunhill. "All right, all right, all right. But I'll tell you one thing. If you draw the lot it'll be the happiest day of my life."

"I shan't," said Ukridge. "Something tells me that I shan't."

Nor did he. The man of destiny was Teddy Weeks.

I suppose that even in the springtime of youth, when broken limbs seem a lighter matter than they become later in life, it can never be an unmixedly agreeable thing to have to go out into the public highways and try to make an accident happen to one. In such circumstances the reflection that you are thereby benefiting your friends brings but slight balm. To Teddy Weeks it appeared to bring no balm at all. That he was experiencing a certain disinclination to sacrifice himself for the public good became more and more evident as the days went by and found him still intact.

By the end of a fortnight, nothing having happened to Teddy Weeks worse than a slight cold which he shook off in a couple of days, the general consensus of opinion among his apprehensive colleagues in the syndicate was that the situation had become desperate. There were no signs whatever of any return on the vast capital which we had laid out, and meanwhile meals had to be bought, landladies paid, and a reasonable supply of tobacco acquired. It was a melancholy task in these circumstances to read one's paper of a morning.

All over the inhabited globe, so the well-informed sheet gave one to understand, every kind of accident was happening every day to practically everybody in existence except Teddy Weeks. In a crippled world, it seemed, Teddy Weeks walked alone, whole and glowing with health. It was one of those grim, ironical, hopeless, gray, despairful situations which the Russian novelists love to write about, and I could not find it in me to blame Ukridge for taking direct action in this crisis. My only

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Hundreds of people are astonished and delighted with the quick and PERMANENT relief they have received from the use of our wonderful new discovery, Asthmi-Cura (Not a Serum.) Asthma and Hay-Fever, with all their tortures, may now be banished FOREVER. Tear out this announcement and send at once to

MRS. C. BACON, 247 N. Record St.

Los Angeles. Ph. ANgelus 1349

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 37

CARE OF THE BODY

offensive odor while it is fresh and wholesome?

Most assuredly not! When decay takes place, when the living cell becomes putrid and rotten, the foul gases are given forth.

Apply the example to the body. When the foodstuffs are digested without remaining in the stomach and intestines for hours and days at a time, there is no opportunity for decay and putrefaction. When, however, we eat the characteristic "hash" of the great American dietary, we cannot avoid putrefaction, decay and fermentation, with the associated discharge of foul gases.

That is all offensive breath is—the discharge of decaying gases from putrescent food materials. Get the bowels moving three times a day, as frequently as the intake of food, and halitosis will disappear.

The breath, itself, is not ordinary foul. In normal respiration we discharge oxygen and carbon dioxide. Look up the chemical definition of both of these gases and you will find every standard textbook will say that they are "colorless, odorless, tasteless gases."

However, the hydrogen sulphide which is given forth only in meatstuffs and other animal products is most assuredly not a "colorless, odorless, tasteless gas." Every high school boy who has studied elementary chemistry knows this. Yet hydrogen sulphide will not come from a fruit or vegetable diet.

Again, next time you visit the zoo, make an observation or two with your olfactory senses. How sweet-smelling are the animal cages where the carnivorous animals are housed? The breath from these animals that are fed raw, uncooked meat is foul enough. It would be ten times more foul were their meat prepared as you prepare yours! One whiff of the breath of a carnivorous animal is enough to convince you of one cause of halitosis.

Then get close to the herbivorous or vegetable-feeding animal. The breath of a cow is sweet.

The remedy ought to be quite apparent.

So far as a coated tong is concerned, it is merely an external indication of the condition of the digestive system throughout its thirty feet of length. The furry, mucous coating is the by-product or waste discharge of an inflamed, overtaxed mucous membrane.

Clean house thoroughly, completely, effectively, and you will find both coated tongue and offensive breath will no longer be present.

• • •

Cooking Utensils

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Will you please tell in The Times Magazine what you know about the various cooking utensils' use in general?

I have seen it stated in the paper that many doctors are laying much of the cancer of the stomach to the use of aluminum heat.

Water boiled in it will be cloudy, of course. We know it must be gradually dissolved as it soon peels in spite of the greatest care and wears clear through in time.

Aluminumware is so light weight and food does not burn in it as easily as it does in other kinds of utensils.

Years ago it was said that the enamelware was poisonous. It has the disadvantage now of being chipped much more easily than that made forty years ago, owing to the fact, I think, that thin steel plate is used.

The Literary Digest had an article dealing with poisoning from copper, but few, except those who patronize the bootleggers, use copper for any cooking now.

Now, doctor, is there anything in this idea about aluminum or enamelware?

The good old-fashioned redipped tin was hard to beat, but there is no more of it. Milk pans would last a lifetime.

The iron pots and kettles were ideal for cooking, except fruits, but they were too heavy and did not look well.

What shall we do? Just forget it all and use the ones we like best and cook as little as possible? A READER.

We shall go on blaming cancer to everything from aluminum heat to cockroaches just as long as we seek to justify the vicious habits of diet and hygiene concurrent with our present civilized mode of existence.

Cancer is a disease of civilization, of refined diet, of gluttony, of drugs, of poor mental and physical hygiene, of degenera-

How Is Your Health?

Constipation is the crowding together of the contents of the large intestine or an obstruction of the passage of the food residues from the body. The only sure method of determining the cause is by means of an

X-ray Examination

When the cause is determined then mechanical treatments, such as are given at the California Clinorium, are necessary to correct the condition, which is always a mechanical one and cannot be permanently relieved by drugs. If you reason it out for yourself you will agree that it is a

Mechanical Condition

The large intestine is like a rubber tube about five feet long. It is the garbage can of the human body and must be regularly emptied if health is to continue. When normal it is regularly emptied by a rhythmic muscular contraction called peristalsis. Constipation is generally the result of wrong habits of eating, exercise, bathing, posture, etc., continued for a long period of time. The stomach is overloaded, presses down on the large intestine which is also overloaded, and gradually the stomach and large intestine drop down, producing a kink that prevents the passage of food. Then the walls of the intestines commence to dilate from the continued pressure and the muscles lose their power to contract. Dr. Leonard Williams says, "It is but a slight exaggeration to declare that every chronic disease is a symptom of chronic constipation; it is no exaggeration whatever to say that chronic constipation is at least a contributory cause in all chronic diseases. And when the drainage system is defective to the point of there being a cesspool under the floor of the gastric dining room, the powers of resistance are so reduced that disease comes and takes possession with stupefying assurance."

After twenty-five years experience Dr. Shingle is convinced that at least 90% of all

Chronic Diseases

are caused or aggravated by constipation and that is why special apparatus is used at the California Clinorium for detecting and correcting constipation. If you are convinced that constipation is a serious condition requiring careful diagnosis, proper diet and treatment arrange for the

Special X-ray Examination

and find out for yourself the true condition and learn how Clinorium treatments can help you as they have helped hundreds of others. Consultation is FREE.

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ON THE HEIGHTS

regret was that had luck caused so excellent a plan to miscarry.

My first intimation that he had been trying to hurry matters on came when he and I were walking along the King's Road one evening, and he drew me into Markham Square, where he had once had rooms.

"What's the idea?" I asked, for I disliked the place.

"Teddy Weeks lives here," said Ukridge. "In my old rooms." I could not see that this lent any fascination to the place. "I want to inquire after him."

"Inquire after him? Why?"

"Well, the fact is laddie, I have an idea that he has been bitten by a dog."

"What makes you think that?"

"Oh, I don't know," said Ukridge, dreamily. "I've just got the idea. You know how one gets ideas."

The mere contemplation of this beautiful event was so inspiring that for awhile it held me silent. In each of the ten journals in which we had invested dog bites were specifically recommended as things which every subscriber ought to have. They came about halfway up the list of lucrative accidents, inferior to a broken rib or a fractured fibula, but better value than an ingrowing toenail. I was gloating happily over the picture conjured up by Ukridge's words when an exclamation brought me back with a start to the realities of life. A revolting sight met my eyes. Down the street came ambling the familiar figure of Teddy Weeks, and one glance at his elegant person was enough to tell us that our hopes had been built on sand. Not even a toy Pomeranian had chewed this man.

"Hallo, you fellows!" said Teddy Weeks.

"Hallo!" we responded, dully.

"Can't stop," said Teddy Weeks. "I've got to fetch a doctor."

"A doctor?"

"Yes. Poor Victor Beamish. He's been bitten by a dog."

Ukridge and I exchanged weary glances. It seemed as if Fate was going out of its way to have sport with us. What was the good of a dog biting Victor Beamish? What was the good of a hundred dogs biting Victor Beamish? A dog-bitten Victor Beamish had no market value whatever.

"You know that fierce brute that belongs to my landlady," said Teddy Weeks. "The one that always dashes out into the area and barks at people who come to the front door." I remembered.

"Somehow or other he got into my bedroom this evening. He was waiting there when I came home. I had brought Beamish back with me and the animal pinned him by the leg the moment I opened the door."

"Why didn't he pin you?" asked Ukridge, aggrieved.

"What I can't make out," said Teddy Weeks, "is how on earth the brute came to be in my room. Somebody must have put him there. The whole thing is very mysterious."

"Why didn't he pin you?" demanded Ukridge again.

"Oh, I managed to climb on to the top of the wardrobe while he was biting Beamish," said Teddy Weeks. "And then the landlady came and took him away."

We gazed after him in silence as he tripped down the street. We noted the careful manner in which he paused at the corner to eye the traffic before crossing the road, the wary way in which he drew back to allow a truck to rattle past.

"You heard that?" said Ukridge, tensely. "He climbed on to the top of the wardrobe!"

"Yes."

"And you saw the way he dodged that excellent truck?"

"Yes."

"Something's got to be done," said Ukridge, firmly. "The man has got to be awakened to a sense of his responsibilities."

Next day a deputation waited on Teddy Weeks.

Ukridge was our spokesman, and he came to the point with admirable directness.

"How about it?" asked Ukridge.

"How about what?" replied Teddy Weeks, nervously, avoiding his accusing eye.

"When do we get action?"

"Oh, you mean that accident business?"

"Yes."

"I've been thinking about that," said Teddy Weeks.

Ukridge drew the mackintosh which he were indoors and out-of-doors and in all weather more closely around him.

"And about time you were thinking about it," he boomed, sternly.

We shifted appreciatively in our seats, all except Victor Beamish, who had declined a chair and was standing by the mantelpiece. "Upon my Sam, it's about time you were thinking about it. Do you realize that we've invested an enormous sum of money in you on the distinct understanding that we could rely on you to do your duty and get immediate results? Are we to be forced to the conclusion that you are so yellow and few in the pod as to want to evade your honorable obligations? We thought better of you, Weeks. We took you for a two-fisted, enterprising, big-souled, one hundred per cent he-man who would stand by his friends to the finish."

"Yes, but—"

"Any bloke with a sense of loyalty and an appreciation of what it meant to the rest of us would have rushed out and found some means of fulfilling his duty long ago. You don't even grasp at the opportunities that come your way. Only yesterday I saw you draw back when a single step into the road would have had a truck bumping into you."

"Well, it's not so easy to let a truck bump into you."

"Nonsense. It only requires a little ordinary resolution. Use your imagination, man. Try to think that a child has fallen down in the street—a little golden-haired child," said Ukridge, deeply affected. "And a dashed great cab or something comes rolling up. The kid's mother is standing on the pavement, helpless, her hands clasped in agony. She cries, 'Will no one save my darling?' 'Yes, by George,' you shout, 'I will.' And out you jump and the thing's over in half a second. I don't know what you're making such a fuss about."

"Yes, but—" said Teddy Weeks.

"I'm told, what's more, it isn't a bit painful. A sort of dull shock, that's all."

"Who told you that?"

"I forget. Some one."

"Well, you can tell him from me that he's an ass," said Teddy Weeks, with asperity.

"All right. If you object to being run over by a truck there are lots of other ways. But, upon my Sam, it's pretty hopeless suggesting them. You seem to have no enterprise at all. Yesterday, after I went to all the trouble to put a dog in your room, a dog which would have done all the work for you—all that you had to do was stand still and let him use his own judgment—what happened? You climbed on to—"

Victor Beamish interrupted, speaking in a voice husky with emotion.

"Was it you who put that dog in the room?"

"Eh?" said Ukridge. "Why, yes. But we can have a talk about all that later on," he proceeded, hastily. "The point at the moment is how the dickens we're going to persuade this poor worm to collect our insurance money for us. Why, I should have thought you would have—"

"All I can say—" began Victor Beamish, heatedly.

"Yes, yes," said Ukridge, "some other time. Must stick to business now, laddie. I was saying," he resumed, "that I should have thought you would have been as keen as mustard to put the job through for your own sake. You're always beefing that you haven't any clothes to impress managers with. Think of all you can buy with your share of the swag once you have summoned up a little ordinary determination and seen the thing through. Think of the suits, the boots, the hats, the spats. You're always talking about your dashed career, and how all you need to land you in a West End production is good clothes. Well, here's your chance to get them."

His eloquence was not wasted. A wistful look came into Teddy Weeks's eye. He breathed heavily. You could see that the man was mentally walking along Cork street, weighing the merits of one famous tailor against another.

"Good night all," he said cheerily, and stepping off the curb on to a banana-skin, was instantly knocked ten feet by a passing lorry.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," he said, suddenly. "It's no use asking me to put this thing through in cold blood. I simply can't do it. I haven't the nerve. But if you fellows will give me a dinner tonight with lots of champagne I think it will key me up to it."

A heavy silence fell upon the room. Champagne! The word was like a knell.

"How on earth are we going to afford champagne?" said Victor Beamish.

"Well, there it is," said Teddy Weeks. "Take it or leave it."

"Gentlemen," said Ukridge "it would seem that the company requires more capital. How about it, old horses? Let's get together in a frank, business-like, cards-on-the-table spirit, and see what can be done. I can raise ten bob."

"What!" cried the entire assembled company, amazed. "How?"

"I'll pawn a banjo."

"You haven't got a banjo."

"No, but George Tupper has, and I know where he keeps it."

Started in this spirited way, the subscriptions came pouring in. I contributed a cigarette case, Bertram Fox thought his landlady would let him owe for another week. Robert Dunhill had an uncle in Kensington who, he fancied, if tactfully approached, would be good for a quid, and Victor Beamish said that if the advertisement manager of the O-So-Eesi Piano Player was churlish enough to refuse an advance of five shillings against future work he misjudged him sadly. Within a few minutes, in short, the lightning drive had produced the impressive total of two pounds six shillings, and we asked Teddy Weeks if he thought that he could get adequately keyed up within the limits of that sum.

"I'll try," said Teddy Weeks.

So, not unmindful of the fact that that excellent hostelry supplied champagne at eight shillings the quart bottle, we fixed the meeting for seven o'clock at Barolini's.

Considered as a social affair, Teddy Weeks's leaping-up dinner was not a success. It was not so much the fact that he was drinking deeply of Barolini's eight-shilling champagne while we, from lack of funds, were compelled to confine ourselves to meaner beverages; what really marred the pleasantness of the function was the extraordinary effect the stuff had on Teddy. What was actually in the champagne supplied to Barolini and purveyed by him to the public, such as were reckless enough to drink it, at eight shillings the bottle remains a secret, but three glasses of it were enough to convert Teddy Weeks from a mild and rather oily young man into a truculent swashbuckler.

He quarreled with us all. With the soup he was tilting at Victor Beamish's theories of art; the fish found him ridiculing Bertram Fox's views on the future of the motion picture; and by the time the leg of chicken with dandelion salad arrived—or, as some held, string salad—opinions varied on this point—the brew had so wrought on him that he had begun to lecture Ukridge on this point—the brew had so wrought on him that he had begun to lecture Ukridge on his misspent life and was urging him in accents audible across the street to go out and get a job and thus acquire sufficient self-respect to enable him to look himself in the face in a mirror without wincing. Not, added Teddy Weeks with what we all thought uncalled-for offensiveness, that any amount of self-respect was likely to do that. Having said which, he called imperiously for another eight bobs' worth.

We gazed at one another wanly. However excellent the end toward which all this was tending, there was no denying that it was hard to bear. But policy kept us silent. We recognized that this was Teddy Weeks's evening and that he must be humored.

"And there's another thing—don't let me hear of your coming and sneaking people's socks again," said Teddy to Ukridge.

"Very well, laddie," said Ukridge, humbly.

"If there is one person in the world that I despise," said Teddy, bending a red-eyed gaze on the offender, "it's a snock-seeker— a seek-snocker—a—well, you know what I mean."

We hastened to assure him that we knew what he meant and he relapsed into a lengthy stupor, from which he emerged three-quarters of an hour later to announce that he didn't know what he intended to do, but that he was going. We said that we were going, too, and we paid the bill and did so.

Teddy Weeks's indignation on discovering us gathered about him upon the pavement outside the restaurant was intense, and he expressed it freely. Among other things, he said—which was not true—that he had a reputation to keep up in Soho.

"It's all right, Teddy, old horse," said Ukridge, soothingly. "We just thought you would like to have all your old pals 'round you when you did it."

"Did it? Did what?"

"Why, had the accident."

Teddy Weeks glared at him truculently. Then his mood seemed to change abruptly, and he burst into a loud and hearty laugh.

"Well, of all the silly ideas!" he cried, amusedly. "I'm not going to have an accident. You don't suppose I ever seriously intended to have an accident, do you? It was just my fun." Then, with another sudden change of mood, he seemed to become a victim to an acute unhappiness. He stroked Ukridge's arm affectionately, and a tear rolled down his cheek. "Just my fun," he repeated. "You don't mind my fun, do you?" he asked pleadingly. "You like my fun, don't you? All my fun. Never meant to have an accident at all. Just wanted dinner." The gay humor of it all overcame his sorrow once more. "Funniest thing ever heard," he said cordially. "Didn't want accident, wanted dinner. Dinner dax-ident, danner dixident," he added, driving home his point. "Well, good-night all," he said, cheerfully. And, stepping off the curb on to a banana skin, was instantly knocked ten feet by a passing lorry.

"Two ribs and an arm," said the doctor five minutes later, superintending the removal proceedings. "Gently with that stretcher."

It was two weeks before we were in-

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N. D.

The Cough

(A radio talk given by Dr. P. M. Lovell over KHJ, The Times.)

The cough is one of the most constant symptoms in a great many diseases. It is tion taking place, the muscles undergo a strong violent spasm. The diaphragm and the abdominal muscles especially are in- tain the temperature at such a point that perspiration freely occurs. When you are sleeper, although otherwise in good health. To just what degree will it or has it affected him? A READER.

She is thin and is a nervous, restless

HEALTH CENTER

Newslets

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg
Chief Clinician of the Health Center of Los Angeles.

1000 W. Seventh St.

****

There is a veritable Paradise in the mountains lying adjacent to Los Angeles and yet few people avail themselves of the opportunity to frolic in the sunshine and reap the benefits of an enjoyable outing. I lead a happy group of Wanderlusters every first and third Sundays, leaving the Health Center at 8:30 a.m. by bus to one of Nature's beauty spots. The next hike is Sept. 5, so come along prepared for a good time. No dues or initiation fees. Bring your lunch for an all day's outing.

****

I have been giving free health lectures for the past three years every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Health Center, 1000 W. 7th St., above Figueroa, selecting topics that are inspiring health information with all of the bunk left out. I try to talk in understandable every-day language and many people appreciate this fact to such an extent that unless you come before 8 o'clock you will find seats at a premium. We also have lectures every Friday evening, the next one being by Dr. Frank McCoy, noted dietitian and author of "The Fast Way to Health." Positively no collections.

****

Most all human ills are caused by poisonous toxemias, which the digestive organs and lower intestines fail to eliminate. And so Nature requires aids such as diet, fasting and corrective exercises. In some cases other therapeutic measures are indicated and that is why the Marathon Bio-Bloodwash Baths we give at the Health Center are so successful in restoring health.

These wonderful baths effectively drive out accumulated poisons through the pores, purifying the blood and invigorating the whole system. We have successfully treated such various ailments as chronic rheumatism, diabetes, dropsy, gout, asthma, tumors, hemorrhoids and even partial paralysis by this method. We publish a free booklet, containing an article by Bernarr Macfadden on the Marathon Bath, which will be gladly mailed to anyone who writes for it.

****

Most people in this day and age are constipated to some degree. This condition must not be permitted to exist. Innerclean Intestinal Laxative is the best thing I know of to remove accumulated waste and poisons clinging to the intestinal tract, because it is a natural laxative and thoroughly effective and not habit forming. Innerclean is not a drug extract, but a compound of wholesome herbs and vegetables perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, originator of the "Mucusless Diet Healing System." It makes you feel fine and promotes regular bowel action. You can purchase Innerclean at the Health Center and all druggists for 50c a package. Write the Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 E. Sixth St., for a generous free sample.

****

Someone asked me what diet I used to give me my "splendid strength." It is no secret. I eat the same balanced menus that are served to the public at the Health Center Corrective Eating Cafeteria, 1000 W. 7th St. I advise every housewife to take pointers from these delicious, wholesome meals. There is daily service from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. with a special 35c luncheon at noon.

****

There is a vast difference between so-called "Health Foods" and genuine tested health foods. You will find all the recognized products, such as the Battle Creek Sanitarium foods and other nationally famous makes at the Health Food Store, 1000 W. 7th St. Write for mail order price list if unable to buy in person.

****

Prof. Ehret's "Mucusless Diet Healing System," is a 24-lesson course which cost $100 when taught by him in person. Now sent postpaid anywhere in U. S. A. for $1.50.

AMETROPATHIC INSTITUTE

For Eye Strain and Nervous Ailments

Unaccountable states of nervousness are often found in persons who, after a most careful medical examination, have been pronounced organically sound and who seem unable to find relief by the known methods of treatment. The usual symptoms are: Headaches, dizziness, sleeplessness, fatigue, drowsiness, irritability, mental dullness, hard noises, spasms, melancholy, inability to gain weight, indigestion, discomfort about the eyes.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 36

CARE OF THE BODY

ally on the positive or giving end of strength.

This takes place from the second year of life onward. A tiny, new-born infant, on the other hand, is usually on the negative side of life. That is, he is weak in strength, low in resistance and needs some of the energy of his parents.

That is one reason that we observe this phenomenon in all mammalian life. The offspring, while very young, sleep close to their parents. However, just as soon as they are able to provide the wherewithal of life for themselves, invariably they depart from their parents.

During the weak and perilous period of infancy they need a certain something, soothing, comforting, strength-building, which the parents can give them. After a brief while they manufacture this vibrant energy for themselves.

Humans obey the law of life the same as every other form of animal.

As a child develops from weak infancy he usually changes from the negative or receiving end of vibration to the positive or giving end.

Adults, however, especially women of the neurotic, high-tension type, have very little of this surplus energetic force to give. Consequently, in their intimate contacts with those of the opposite sex or with children, they extract vibrant force rather than give.

To the child it is weakening; to the adult strengthening. That is one reason why very strong men and relatively weak women are generally attracted to each other. One has so much to give of this subtle, vibratory strength, and the other so much to take.

During early infancy, at least until the child is able to caper and romp for himself, there is a certain advantage in his sleeping with the mother. After this period I would most heartily indorse separate beds.

This is a subject which I believe will receive in the future considerably more attention than at present.

* * *

Endocarditis

Santa Ana, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am suffering and have been for several months with endocarditis and wish to ask your advice in regard to the best course of treatment.

I am sixty-six years old and enjoyed good health until I was overtaken with this heart affection that has upset all my plans.

I have some pain in my left side and left shoulder blade. I expectorate a great deal in the morning, sputum being of light gray color resembling jelly; my breathing is rather labored on exercises as ascending stairs.

The doctors that have made examinations agree that it is endocarditis but they don't seem to know what to say as to treatment.

My diet is chiefly vegetables that I get from my own garden, and fruit such as oranges, lemons and any other fresh fruit in its season.

Analysis of sputum is as follows: No tubercle bacilli; few pus cells; rather numerous epithelial cells; numerous organisms, no special type predominating.

Urine: Negative; specific gravity, 1.021.

Do you advise consulting a specialist? If so, which one in L.A.? A READER.

The great Richard Cabot who has written more and better textbooks on the art of physical diagnosis than any other physician of the past half century acknowledges that, by post-mortem autopsies, scarcely 13 per cent of his cardiac diagnoses were correct. If Dr. Cabot gets 13 per cent right, the average practitioner's batting average will be considerably less.

However, that is a minor question. It doesn't matter whether we call the disease endocarditis or carditis or whether we label it the host of other cardiac diseases such as regurgitation, stenosis, murmurs, leakages, defective valves, aneurism, hypertrophy, atrophy, dilation and sclerosis.

These are merely labels, differential titles which the analytical art of medicine has arbitrarily classified. The label is of no particular importance. The thing that counts is treatment.

The treatment for practically all heart lesions is the same, namely, rest, avoidance of excitement, ample quantities of sleep, and the maintenance of general systemic health.

Almost all heart lesions are compensatory in nature. That is, some other portion of the heart counter-balances the diseased part.

There is no other treatment indicated.

The drugs used in the treatment of heart diseases are made of strychnine or digitalis; one, a heart stimulant; the other, a heart depressant. There is no drug ever devised which has been known to correct a heart lesion in any way.

We must wait for the work of Nature, merely assisting her by establishment of normal body good health.

Finally, I want to dispel the great ogre of fear which usually comes when the doctor diagnoses heart disease. In the past this was almost synonymous to a death decree. We know better now.

We have all seen cases of heart lesions from birth go on until they are fourscore or more. Even a crippled heart can function long and ably if we but use rational measures, especially self-government of appetite and avoidance of excesses or undue strains.

* * *

Halitosis

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

What is the cause of coated tongue and offensive breath? Will you please give me a remedy for these conditions?

A READER.

What creates bad odors? What could possibly produce foul gases? Do you believe normal, healthy, undecomposed material could do so? Does any living substance, plant or animal, usually give off an

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ON THE HEIGHTS

By Fannie Hurst

ABOUT six o'clock of a summer's evening Times Square burst into light with the flare of a skyrocket.

Electric light signs begin to jazz in every color and fantasy of motion. Intermittent ones flash out, only to attract the eye by flashing on again in another color. Red chases green; green, burnt orange. It is a jamboree of design, of detail and of movement.

A white glare of reflected glory radiates the heavens.

"The Great White Way" is open for the evening's orgy of entertainment. The crowds begin to form in great gutters of slow-moving human lava.

Sightseeing omnibuses, almost the size of Pullman cars and as de luxe, sidle up against the curbs, lit and glittering, that those who pass, in tens of thousands before the evening is over, may be lured within for a tour down into the many-colored, the mysterious, the alien districts that lie outside the glittering region of the amusement belt.

The New Yorker passes these omnibuses with scarcely a turn of head. The out-of-towner, the sightseer, the old lady from Dubuque and her cousins from forty-odd States, pause . . falter . . .

And he who hesitates is lost.

Bear witness to the importunings of Toby Jo:

When Toby Jo was twenty-four he had been "barker" outside one of these Broadway caravans for six years. The corporation which employed him operated a fleet of ten of them. In the opinion of Toby Jo, at least, his sightseeing car was the pick of the fleet. Its route covered Greenwich Village, the Bowery and the Ghetto, Chinatown and the Lower East Side.

Its appeal was more spectacular than even the Fifth-avenue and Millionaire-Row bus, to say nothing of the fact that he and his pal, Eddie Putt, who had been chauffeuring this bus for exactly the same period as Toby Jo had barked, worked together in such unison that what would have ordinarily have been a two-hour tour could be executed by the pair of them in something like one hour and forty minutes.

Toby Jo had a bark that yapped into the turbulent stream of humanity that flowed past the Broadway curb against which his omnibus was parked:

"Take a sightseeing tour around New York! See the Bowery after dark. Personally conducted tour of Greenwich Village, the Ghetto and Chinatown. Don't miss this chance to see Chinatown by night! One dollar the round trip. Lecture included."

Young Toby in a coat with gold braid and a cap with a visor, shouting there night after night against the turmoil of Broadway, his throat from long usage coarse as sand paper and as rasping.

"Don't go back home, folks, without the grandest thrill connected with your trip to New York. Chinatown by night, folks, when the lights go up and the dope goes down. See the greatest city in the world after dark. One dollar the round trip and worth the whole of your visit to the metropolis. Leave in fifteen minutes—all aboard—all aboard . . . "

When Toby Jo's car pulled out, about eleven-thirty, it was pretty sure to be completely filled.

As the car turned its way out of Broadway Toby tilted his megaphone and began.

With his customers once baited, there was not always that reverence for the job that should have exalted this extoller of the virtues and the vices that were Gotham's.

Sometimes, with Eddie at the wheel to guffaw at his jibes, Toby Jo was frankly derisive in his side remarks to his pal. "Ladies and gentlemen, we are now approaching Greenwich Village, the home of the long-haired men and the short-haired women." And then sotto voce to Eddie. "Looka that dame in the last seat down there; is that neck she's unwinding or a corkscrew coming up out of a cork?"

Jo's brand of wit, at the expense of the passengers, delighted Eddie. Sometimes the great omnibus lurched and careened with Eddie's secret mirth. Sometimes, when Toby Jo was his most insolent, with his secret jibes and behind-the-palm-of-his-hand wit, they returned from the "tour" a full forty minutes before time, the passengers climbing amicably out of the bus with rancor toward no one and dupes, all of them, of the subtle methods of Jo.

A pert, brisk, slick and easy young fellow. A gay one with the girls after a casual fashion. They never interested him a great deal, except when an exceptionally striking or appealing one mounted his bus. Even then, except for the rolling eye and a soft allusion to the ladies, Jo's interest ended there.

An allusion something like this:

"To your right, folks, is the famous Wanamaker's, where the ladies, God bless 'em, I love 'em anyhow, can buy a dollar article every bargain Friday, for ninety-nine cents."

Sometimes Jo handed one of his fair passengers the carnation which he was fond of wearing in his buttonhole. That about ended Jo's peregrinations with the fair sex.

That is, until the day a girl named Ernie Bussbie and her mother, from Emporia, Kansas, mounted the bus.

She was a round, blue-of-eye, pink-of-cheek and yellow-of-hair girl. Dozens of her had, at one time or another, ridden on Jo's bus. Eddie bore witness to that. Ernie was just pretty and round and had roses on her hat and a pink mouth that hung slightly open when she listened to Jo's megaphone and a rather pudgy little hand that closed appealingly around her mother's when her head turned to follow the direction of one of Toby Jo's shouted orders.

"To your left, folks, is Williamsburgh Bridge—better known as the Jewish Passover.

"To your right, ladies and gentlemen, is the Bowery Savings Bank, said to be one of the richest banks in the world, situated in one of the poorest districts in the world.

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, owing to the orders of the police, I must ask you to alight from the bus and follow me on a foot tour through Chinatown. The tong wars, ladies and gentlemen, which break out from time to time in Chinatown, render it unsafe and unwise for the narrow streets of this district to be congested with the omnibuses. Follow me, folks."

Follow me! When Toby Jo megaphoned that last order Ernestine and her little gray mother from Emporia followed so closely in the wake of Toby Jo that he could literally feel the soft brush of her dress and the bobbing of the pink roses under his very eyes.

And something was happening to Toby Jo. The something that is as mysterious as life itself. Two soft suns of eyes were burning their way into his heart, into his flesh, into his spirit.

Toby Jo was delivering a lecture such as he had never delivered before. On his way through the narrow, tortuous streets of Chinatown, Toby was inspired. Toby, who nine times out of ten had, figuratively speaking, short-changed his audience, now gave them his fervor, his vitality, his passion.

Eddie, at the wheel, careening this way and that, not with tittering laughter, but with amazement, could scarcely take hypnotized eyes off his inspired side partner.

Toby Jo was in earnest. Toby Jo, thrilled with the boring of those two soft eyes into his very soul, was talking for his future; was talking for his life; was talking for his eternity. And, lo, and behold, when they had about rounded up their tour and were heading for Times Square, Toby Jo leaned over to Eddie and whispered close, crowded, hot words into his ear.

"Say, Eddie, for the luvva Almighty, if you ever did anything for me in your life, steer this old boat up around Washington Heights for me—I'll tell 'em it's all in the night's tour—steer 'em up around the Hundred and Eighty-first-street block near Highbridge. There's something I got to tell this gang about that part of town!"

Well, Eddie was all for Toby Jo, and presently, up and around the gleaming stretches of Upper New York wound the sightseeing omnibus—Toby with his megaphone facing his passengers, eyes gleaming above it, head thrown back as if in an ecstasy.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I couldn't let you folks go back home without pointing out to you that right here in New York, said to be the most hard-boiled city in the world, are tucked away, safe and sound, the happiest, sweetest, little soft-boiled homes in the world.

"See that there yellow brick apartment-house overlooking Highbridge, the one with the fire escapes down the front? Well, ladies and gentlemen, I happen to know there's a flat in that building can be rented as low as fifty dollars a month. Sweetest little flats you ever seen. Two kinds of water. Cold and not so cold. Steam heat. Elevator service with a door wide enough for a twins' perambulator. Get that, ladies and gentlemen, wide enough for a perambulator. There's more little girls with roses in their hats and roses in their hearts got homes and babies and husbands in that building than you can shake a stick at. Maybe their gardens ain't out in front like they are out in your towns, but their gardens is in their hearts all right, ladies and gentlemen. I'm here to tell you that their gardens is in their hearts! Hey, you chauffeur, where you trying to run this omnibus, up that telegraph pole? Yes, sir, their gardens is in their hearts—rose gardens in their hearts and on their hats—"

That is how Ernie Bussbie first laid eyes on the home and happiness she and Toby Jo were to share on the Heights.

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CARE OF THE BODY

The Cough

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N. D.

(A radio talk given by Dr. P. M. Lovell over KHJ, The Times.)

The cough is one of the most constant symptoms in a great many diseases. It is merely a symptom, yet its severity and the discomforts suffered from it merit its separate consideration and discussion.

So far as the patient is concerned, the disease itself is manifested entirely by its symptoms—the pains, aches and distress which occur during the active phase of the disease. As such, he is primarily interested in the alleviation and control of such symptoms.

First, let us clearly understand what coughing really is. We must comprehend the physiology and the anatomy involved before we can intelligently hope to find means of relief.

In the ordinary process of breathing a complicated process takes place. The entire chest wall is raised to increase the cubic capacity of the chest, the diaphragm, a huge circular muscle which separates the chest from the abdomen, is correspondingly lowered, the muscles of the neck contract, and a partial vacuum is created. Technically we call this condition "negative thoracic pressure." The external air now rushes in to fill the vacuum. Thus we have inhalation, or the process of breathing air inward.

Exhalation is just the reverse of inhalation. It consists mainly of the relaxation of the same group of muscles, the lowering of the chest with its consequent lessening of the thoracic contents, together with a raising of the diaphragm.

Now the cough involves most of the structures that are active in the breathing process. Excited by some form of irritation, instead of an even rhythmic contraction taking place, the muscles undergo a strong violent spasm. The diaphragm and the abdominal muscles especially are involved. The contraction is usually great enough to force the discharge of waste mucus, pus and other material either from the lungs or from the stomach.

Now we must take into consideration those diseases in which the cough plays such a leading part.

In a certain sense the cough differs with every individual, as well as with the disease with which one is afflicted. We have the strong cough of bronchitis, the hacking cough of tuberculosis the strident cough of whooping cough, the irritating cough of a simple cold, the violent cough when something goes down the wrong way—there are dozens and dozens of cough types.

It would be difficult in a short talk such as this to go into all the forms of cough in the multitude of diseases. What we are most concerned with is the common type of cough as found in the most prevalent diseases.

The cough most frequently encountered is the cough involved in the ordinary everyday cold. As a rule, it is the effort to discharge huge quantities of mucus and pus.

Here our efforts must be largely confined to assisting nature's very evident efforts. Since the cough is intended to discharge mucous and pus, those measures which will assist in the elimination of these toxic wastes will also alleviate the cough.

When one is suffering from a cold the diet should always be of the lightest kind available. Foods which tend to aggravate the formation of mucus should be studiously avoided. Fruits and their juices are by far the most advisable foods to be consumed at this time.

Next, the skin should be allowed to perform its full share of toxic elimination. For this purpose a series of warm baths will open the pores admirably. Perspiration should be induced by one of several means. If you are the possessor of a sweat cabinet then is the time to use it heroically. If you do not own one, the popular Turkish or Russian bath can offer you its advantages.

One sweat treatment should be taken each day until the violence of the cough is broken. If neither the sweat cabinet nor the Turkish bath is available, quite effective results can be secured by inducing copious perspiration during the night.

Before retiring prepare a bath at a temperature of about 120 degrees. Permit the water to rise to the level of the hips. Stay in it for about twenty minutes, or at least until a good body reaction is induced. This is indicated by a pink glow throughout the area immersed.

Then hop into bed, being careful to avoid a chill en route. Once in, have some one place one or two hot water bottles to the feet and abdomen. Place twice or three times the ordinary number of blankets on the bed—at least sufficient to maintain the temperature at such a point that perspiration freely occurs. When you are snug and warm, let another member of the family prepare one or two glasses of hot lemonade for you.

This should be made of hot water, lemon juice and honey. It should be slowly sipped, never gulped.

After you are snug and comfortable, then place a cold wet pack around the neck. This is nothing more than an ordinary wet towel covered by a dry piece of woolen or flannel material.

Repeat this procedure several nights until relief is obtained.

The objectives of this form of treatment are: First, to lessen the congestion in the affected area by bringing liberal quantities of blood to the lower extremities. Second, to open the pores of the skin so that free and easy perspiration will assist toxic elimination. Third, to induce the state of relaxation so necessary to prevent undue suffering from coughing spasms.

The next type of coughing which should be given consideration is the paroxysm. This cough is so exhausting and debilitating in every form that relief from it is very welcome. Therefore, the rules enunciated below may be followed rigidly or partially, as the case may be.

Since a coughing paroxysm is really the frequent, prolonged series of individual coughs of great severity, it can readily be seen that there is very little intermission between each contraction. The muscles undergo one convulsion after another almost without pause.

Relaxation, mental and physical, is of course the first objective. A conscious effort in this direction should be made. The patient should be made as comfortable as possible. He should be thoroughly warm. Instead of bending forward, with shoulders hunched up, he should throw the shoulders backward, raise the head high and draw the abdominal muscles inward. Slow, deep, rhythmic breathing immediately before one feels the attack coming on will do much toward procuring the necessary relaxation.

When the stomach is full a coughing paroxysm is much more prone to occur. The sheer weight of the stomach contents depresses the diaphragm, irritates the abdominal muscles, and forces undue coughing contractions. It would be a better rule for the sufferer to eat much less but more frequently, thus never placing a drain on either the stomach or the adjacent muscles.

During the attack warm fluids will do much toward furnishing some measure of relief. Hot vegetable broths, hot lemon juice, honey and water, and warm fruit juices all serve this purpose admirably.

Either warm water applications or the hot water bottle to the abdomen are quite effective.

A deep massage of the abdominal muscles properly administered, will also go a long way toward furthering relaxation. The free expulsion of all stomach and intestinal gases will frequently be all that is necessary to stop a coughing paroxysm.

A well given osteopathic or chiropractic treatment, by relieving all nerve tension and liberating ample quantities of blood in a more rapid circulation, will also benefit.

Finally, in severe cases, the patient should be put to bed. Relaxation is much more easily induced in bed than if the patient be allowed to go about.

* * *

Sleep Energy

Dear Dr. Lovell:

If I could figure the savings in dollars and cents, to say nothing of the great physical benefit my wife, four children and I have derived from following the teachings of yourself and Dr. Brook, it would indeed make an interesting figure.

My boy, five years nine months old, has not eaten a pound of meat in his life nor have I spent one dollar for medicines for him. Yet he is not as strong as I should like and he tires easily.

I believe he should not sleep with his mother and have done everything within my power to have him sleep in his own little bed.

I am away most of the time and when I get home I always find she has a new "reason" for having him in her bed.

I am sure it saps a lot of his strength, as she works hard and is tired at night. She is thin and is a nervous, restless sleeper, although otherwise in good health.

To just what degree will it or has it affected him? A READER.

Here is a question which has not been presented to me before. Yet it is not only very interesting, but is of considerable importance from a health viewpoint.

Thus far physiology has traced the normal and abnormal processes which occur in the chemistry or biology of the cells of the human body.

Besides pure chemistry, physics and physiology, there is undoubtedly a subtle element entering into the composition of that vague and mysterious thing we call life.

Some call it vibration, others energy, others force, but I am content to term it life.

We know that this mysterious element permeates every living cell of the body. We know that when its vibratory rate ceases to be harmonious, we have either sickness or death. We also know that every individual gives forth certain subtle vibrations which we call personality.

Some of these vibrations are powerful; others weak and vacillating.

Again, we know that besides giving forth this vibrant form of energy, many of us are like a sponge. We are constantly on the receiving end of this vague thing known as vibratory force.

This type of individual I would label as a distinctly negative character—the weak, leaning personality, too feeble to stand on his own feet, but constantly extracting the strength of others.

We could go into much more long-winded definitions, but I believe most of my readers will understand this type of individual. It is genuinely weakening to be with him.

Now as to the specific problem.

As a rule, children are bubbling over with a huge surplus energy. The average child has several times more energy proportionate to his body size than the adult.

The average child usually exudes a positive, dynamic force. That is he is gener-

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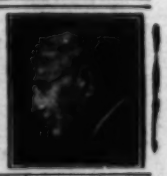

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WITH MEN

The TROUBLE

By LUCIAN CARY

ILLUSTRATED BY WILLIAM FISHER

He wrung her hands as if she were a man. "I—I always knew you were a gentleman, Gertrude," he said huskily.

THE Woolcotts lives in East Harwich, which is one of those Long Island places favored of actors, bankers, scenario writers and people who go in for tournament golf.

Archie Woolcott was one of those chaps who used to be described as a he-man, meaning a big, honest, sentimental fellow who is scared to death of women and has the same romantic notions about life at thirty-five that he had at fifteen. He had no doubts about what is right and what is wrong, or what is probable and what is improbable. If he had been born in the time of Richard the Lion-Hearted, he would have spent his life happily mounted on a draft horse and wearing a couple of hundred pounds of steel plate and chain mail. As it was, Archie Woolcott went in for the only bone-breaking sport there is left. He rode to hounds and averaged a collar bone a season.

Gertrude Woolcott was the kind of clever woman who has sense enough to marry a man like that. She loved his size and strength. He wore so well that air of masterful protectiveness that means so much to a woman so long as she runs the whole show. She loved his boyish helplessness. When some other woman teased him into kissing her he always imagined he was in a serious predicament and hurried home to tell Gertrude all about it and beg her to extricate him. But above all she loved his being so completely in love with her. He had had in the beginning a childlike trust in her, and this trust had grown with the years.

For the rest, she had her children, her garden and her abiding interest in other people's troubles.

This summer the troubles had been those of the Maples. Philip Maple was an actor who always played the lover in polite comedies. He was handsome, agreeable, and he had a voice with a throb in it. When he made his entrance the round of applause was followed by a sound like that of a summer breeze blowing through a poplar tree. It was the sound of the people in the audience whispering to their neighbors that Philip Maple made love as effectively off the stage as he did on it and naming the lady for whom he was then exercising his gift. The mere list of conquests which were attributed to him by his audiences would have required a newspaper page to print. Only his most intimate friends knew the disillusioning truth, which was that there had never been other than one woman in his life and that woman his wife.

Jane Maple had been born to the theater; for several seasons she had ruled there as the first of comediennes. But she had lost her place. She was a dipsomaniac who had ruined a first night once too often. And she refused to do anything about it. Gertrude Woolcott had reluctantly decided that there was nothing to do about Jane. She would inevitably drink herself to death. The only question was whether Philip would survive the process.

Gertrude had been enjoying the luxury of a silent house of a night in late August. Archie had been spending the week in Virginia searching for a hunter up to his weight. He was coming home the next day. The children and the servants were asleep. Gertrude was deep in a novel when the telephone beside her bed buzzed. She reached for the receiver without taking her eyes from the page.

"I'm sorry if I've waked you up," Philip Maple said, "but I want awfully to see you."

Gertrude glanced at the little clock on her table. It was a minute before midnight.

"Where are you?" she asked.

"I'm at home—I could drive over in fifteen minutes."

"Very well," Gertrude agreed. "I'll meet you in the garden."

She slipped out of a French window into the garden a moment before the lights of Philip Maple's car swung into the drive.

He got wearily out of the car. Gertrude knew at once that something quite devastating had happened. They walked side by side to the summerhouse at the back of the garden. Philip lit a cigarette. Gertrude reflected that it was a night for something to happen—a hot August night with no stars visible, and the moon riding high and pale in a misty halo, and in the distance flashes of heat lighting against the clouds.

"You know I've been in Washington all week trying out the new play," he said. "I got home half an hour ago. The house was in the most terrible mess. I should guess that six or seven people have been holding a drinking bout for days. Empty whisky bottles on the drawing-room mantel. Dirty glasses beside every chair in the library. The butler's pantry full of dirty dishes. One room after another turned upside down. Every door, every drawer open. Every rug and covelet and table top burned where a cigarette stub had dropped. I don't know whether the servants left or if she fired them."

Philip paused, his head on his hand. "You see," he continued, "I haven't told you the worst. I couldn't bear to. She's been running around with the lowest crew she could find on Broadway—race-track touts and bootleggers and dope fiends. She's been trying morphine. I've been afraid she'd be arrested any night in—in some raid."

Philip raised his head, and in the pale light of a far-off flicker of lightning Gertrude saw that the tears were running down his cheeks and his mouth was distorted with pain.

"Why," he cried, "why does she want to humiliate me so?"

"She doesn't want to humiliate you, Philip. She can't help herself."

"Why can't she help herself? What does it mean when a woman as fine as Jane, a woman with nice instincts and delicate sensibilities, trained artist, falls so low?"

Gertrude stroked his sleek head. She had no answer except the answer that Jane had gone insane.

"Why," Philip went on, "two years ago she was playing in 'Captain Brassbound's Conversion'—playing the part that Shaw wrote for Ellen Terry. And how she did play it! There isn't an actress living who could play the lady as she could. She just was that sort—a lovely creature, with grace and wit and manner. And now—"

"I know," Gertrude said. "I remember." What Philip said of her was true. The change in Jane was incredible.

"She's ruined herself," he cried bitterly, "and I don't care. I don't care what she does or what she is. I don't care."

"But you do care, Philip," Gertrude said gently.

"I hate her," he said through shut teeth, "Oh, how I hate her!"

"You hate her because you still love her," pronounced Gertrude emphatically.

"What else can I do?"

"You can think of her and treat her as a person who is desperately ill—mentally ill. You can face the truth, and when you do face it you will no longer feel humiliated, and you will no longer hate, but you will quite simply and courageously do the thing that you have to do."

They talked about that endlessly. Gertrude went over and over the same ground with him, trying to make him see that he could no longer salve his pride by concealing the facts about Jane. She had to lead him back again and again to the idea of permitting Jane's condition to become public. It was four o'clock in the morning when he looked at his watch and apologized for keeping her so late.

Gertrude felt that she had won her case—that if Jane Maple had come home Philip would lock her in her room and look at once for a lawyer and a physician and begin the process of having her committed to a sanatorium. Meanwhile she was tired. Back in her own room she picked up her novel. But she could not read. She remembered that she had the next day a luncheon engagement in town with Frieda Remington. Frieda was her best friend. And Archie would be coming in on his way home from Virginia. Gertrude fell asleep . . .

Gertrude entered the lobby of the St. Francis promptly at one o'clock, but for once Frieda's bright head was there before her.

"My dear," Frieda cried, and her face took on the deepest concern, "you haven't heard."

"I haven't heard anything awful," Gertrude said.

Frieda put her hand on Gertrude's arm as if to steady her against a shock. Gertrude saw that Frieda had a hastily folded newspaper in the other hand.

"Jane Maple is dead."

"Wha-a-at!" Gertrude cried.

"Come," Frieda said, "let's get a table in a corner where we can talk."

"Suicide?" Gertrude asked.

"Apparently not," Frieda said. "Come—let's get a table."

"Let me see that paper."

"Wait till we've found a corner," Frieda insisted.

"Let me see that paper!"

Frieda reluctantly unfolded the newspaper. Clear across ran the headline:

Jane Maple Shot. Husband Held!

Gertrude skipped to the first paragraph of the story as they walked into the cafe of the St. Francis.

Philip Maple had telephoned the police of the East Harwich station at half past four in the morning to notify them that he had found his wife with a bullet through her heart. The police surgeon declared that Jane Maple had been dead for from three to four hours when he examined the body at five o'clock in the morning. Philip Maple said that he had been out of town; had returned shortly before midnight to find the house empty; had gone out again. When he got back after four oclock in the morning he had found his wife dead. But when he was asked to tell where he had been between midnight and four o'clock he refused. The police had promptly arrested him.

Gertrude looked at Frieda.

"You don't think he shot Jane?"

"I can't believe it," Frieda said, and hesitated. "But," she concluded, "why won't he tell where he was?"

"Because he's a man and therefore a fool," Gertrude said sharply.

"You think he was with some other woman?"

Gertrude felt suddenly calm. Philip's refusal to tell where he was had made everything as difficult as possible. His impulse had been to shield her from scandal. He had made it certain that when the truth came out some people would think she had been having a love affair with him. But she was innocent. If she told the truth quite boldly and simply, no one who mattered would doubt her.

"I know he was with another woman, Frieda," she said. "He was with me."

Frieda's eyes got big and round.

"Heavens!" she said.

"He called me up about midnight and asked if he could come over. I met him in the garden. He was terribly upset because Jane had been having a wild booze party while he was in Washington. I was trying to make him see that he'd have to get Jane committed to a sanatorium."

Frieda's eyes narrowed thoughtfully.

"You know, Gertrude, I can't help thinking that if you told the whole story people would believe you."

"I think they would," Gertrude said. "And what if they did think I was guilty? As long as Archie knew it was all right, and the people I care about, I could stand anything the newspapers said."

Frieda impulsively reached across the table and took Gertrude's hand.

"Of course," she said, "nobody who knows you would doubt you. And"—she laughed—"nobody who knows Philip Maple doubts that he was completely wrapped up in his wife. I don't suppose he ever talked to another woman about anything else."

Gertrude smiled back at Frieda. It was a relief to put the tragedy of the Maples out of her mind for a moment and smile at Philip Maple's reputation.

"No," she said, "I don't suppose he ever did talk about anything else. His only interest in other women was in being patted on the head a little while he talked out about Jane. Isn't it absurd that people always pick out that sort of man to make into a Don Juan?"

If You Like Solitude

By Frank Godwin

AN UNSUSPECTED TRAGEDY

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"YOU know I look older," bitterly. "Ten years older!"

"You're just tired tonight," evaded Helen. "And this weather—"

"No, it isn't the weather and I'm not tired." Turning from the mirror, Mrs. Drayson sank into a chair by the window.

Sounds from the street. Summer night sounds. A faint flapping of the shade.

Aimlessly straightening her toilet silver, Helen was poignantly conscious of the tense undertone she had felt all through dinner.

"Tomorrow's our anniversary," Mrs. Drayson gazed out at the heat-misted sky. "A year ago tonight—When I think how happy I was then—"

"Why do you say that? You don't expect that same thrill after you've been married a year? You wouldn't want it. One couldn't live at that tension."

"No, no, it isn't that. I got this letter from mother today," fumbling in her beaded bag, "and ever since I've been wanting to scream!"

Wonderingly, Helen scanned the brief note.

Dear Marion,

I am sending with this your grandmother's silver meat platter. You would rather have it, I know, than anything new.

You have been very fortunate in your cloudless first year. None of the struggles and petty economies that most young couples have to meet. May the rest of your life be as happy.

With love to you both,

Mother.

"My 'cloudless first year'!" ironically, when Helen, still puzzled, returned the letter. "At least I've put up a good bluff."

"A bluff? Why, I thought you were ideally happy. You have everything—"

"That's what mother thinks," hysterically. "Oh, I shouldn't say this—but I've just gone to pieces today!"

Another awkward pause.

"It's George, of course," twisting the shade cord. "Nothing else could matter. This year I've found out so many things I didn't know—I suppose I couldn't have known."

"You mean—some old affair?"

"If it were only that! No, I'm not concerned about his life before our marriage."

"Then there's someone now? Oh, there can't be—he seems so devoted—"

"No, no! But even that wouldn't be so hard to bear as—Oh, I don't know how to tell you. It's so small—so petty—"

Releasing the cord, she dropped on the window sill.

"He's dishonest! Not in a big way—in little things. Contemptible little ways that have killed all the respect I ever had for him. And you can't love a man you don't respect."

"I can't believe—"

"Just last night—we were dining out. A crowded place. The waiter gave George a dollar too much change. George tipped him exactly ten per cent—and kept the extra dollar!"

"But he may not have noticed it."

"Oh, yes, he did. He's always keen about change. When I spoke of it, he just shrugged it off. He said, 'It'll teach him to be careful. If I'd given him too much, he wouldn't return it. Rotten service, anyway.'"

"Oh!" faltered Helen, thinking of Warren's austere honesty.

"It comes out in so many ways. Last month at Atlantic City—the hotel neglected to charge for some laundry—and he wouldn't tell them. He said we'd paid enough for the room."

Her hands trembled as she stroked Pussy Purr-Mew, now on the window seat.

"We'd been married a month when the first thing happened—Oh, it was so petty! But it did something to me—nothing's ever been the same since. We had just stepped off a crowded car without paying our fare—

"I can see that corner now! A street lamp under a tree—the light shining on the leaves. A swarm of moths around the broken globe. I remember saying, 'Oh, we forgot to pay our fare!' His 'Ten cents to the good' I thought was a joke. I couldn't believe he'd be dishonest to save ten cents. But he insisted it was up to the conductor to collect the fares.

"I tried to think it was merely his attitude towards the railroad company, but with individuals—he'd be scrupulously honest. I soon found he wasn't."

Fumbling with Pussy Purr-Mew's bow now. Trying to hide her crimson embarrassment.

"Yet in his business he's unquestionably honest. It may be only because he thinks it's the best policy. But in little things—oh, if you knew! They're always coming up—the humiliation! But you can't understand. Warren is so—oh, anyone can see how square he'd be about everything."

Helen's sympathy repressed her exultant pride.

"What shall I do? I'm tied—tied to a man I can't respect. You can't get a divorce because your husband doesn't pay his carfare when he can get out of it," with a hysterical laugh.

"Does he know how you feel about it?" Helen still at her dressing table, still toying with the silver.

"Yes—and no. He thinks I'm quixotic about such things. But I haven't really talked to him—I just can't!"

"Perhaps if you did—it might make a difference. He might—"

"Yes, when he's with me—but it wouldn't change his character."

Brushing Pussy Purr-Mew from her lap she started up—as though to escape intolerable thoughts.

"Just last month I bought half-a-dozen bath towels. They sent a dozen and charged for only six. He was furious when I returned the other six. Said they'd never miss them—and what they didn't know wouldn't hurt them."

With a hopeless gesture, she dropped back on the window-seat.

"Oh, it's corrosive! I can't respect him! Such trivial, contemptible things—I'd rather he'd rob a bank or turn bandit!"

Then, glancing at the clock on Helen's dressing table,

"Half-past ten! We must go. I shouldn't have told you this. Try to forget it. Take a big sponge and wipe it out of your mind. And you won't be any different to him?"

"Of course not," Helen reassured her. "And try to believe it will somehow come out right. What we think helps so much. Don't you want some powder? Yes, a little flushed. Have you tried this new German shade—Glebrose?"

Now returning to the library, where Mr. Drayson was poring over Warren's first editions.

Nothing about him to suggest such trivial dishonesties. Tall, reddish hair, an engaging smile.

"Yes Marion, we'll go in a few moments. I want to see this Boswell."

"The man's waiting," Nora was at the door with a crudely wrapped package.

"Oh that lamp I had rewired. Why did he bring it so late? How much is it?" Helen glanced at the tag. "One eighty-five."

"Here you are," Warren tossed her a five-dollar bill.

A moment later Nora returned with the change.

"Hold on, this isn't right," Warren called her back.

"Short-changed you?" grinned Mr. Drayson. "That's a little way they have."

"No, too much. A dollar too much. Bills stuck together."

"He's gone now, sir."

"Where's that shop? Near here? Well, give me that tag, I'll stop around in the morning."

"Why bother?" shrugged Drayson. "That's his funeral. Teach him not to be careless."

"They may dock it from his salary," Warren cut off the tag.

"If you'd given him too much, he wouldn't return it. They never do."

"Maybe not, but that's got nothing to do with me," bluntly.

"George, we must go!" her voice taut.

"Right away, Marion. That's a fine copy," replacing the Boswell. Then, turning from the bookcase, "How about driving out to Northport with us Sunday? New roadhouse out that way. They say it's a good one."

"No, count us out," brusked Warren. "Fed up on Sunday trips."

The usual lingering leave-taking before the door finally closed.

"Dear, you weren't very nice about Sunday," Helen switched off the hall light. "You didn't have to go, but you needn't have been so curt about it."

"Afraid he'd come back with some other invite."

"You don't like him?"

"Not keen on gettin' too chummy. You thought she made such a darn good match. Huh, I can't see it."

"Curious you should say that! But you always sense people. Dear, she told me something tonight—oh, perhaps I shouldn't tell you—"

Warren, filling his pipe, was unflatteringly incurious.

But Helen told him. She always did.

An occasional grunt his only response to her emotional recital.

"Guess he's a rotter, all right," his dismissing comment. "Never had much use for him."

"But he's honest in his business—she says it's only in these petty things. It seems to be an obsession with him—to get the best of everybody in little ways. Can't anything be done? If she could make him realize—"

"Huh, fat chance of that! Anybody who'd hold out a dollar on a waiter—not much there to work on."

"Oh, I feel so sorry for her! And that man with the lamp—giving you too much change—to have happened tonight! Did you see her redden when he said that about not returning it? Dear, you're the squarest, honestest—"

"Nothin' particularly honest about that," squelching her effusions. "Just ordinary decency."

"No, but you lean backward, you're so straight. About everything! You're never even evasive—"

"Huh, not bein' a piker doesn't give me any halo. But you're right—it's darn tough on her. Well, Kitten, I may grouch around or beat you up occasionally, but I don't hold out on dinner checks or carfare. If I wanted to be slippery—I'd gun after bigger game. What's that? Don't worry, I haven't started yet. Guess I can bring home our bacon on the square!"

(Copyright, 1926, by Mabel Herbert Harper.)

Sanitary drinking cups—one of the ideas Hiram picked up when he visited the city last winter.

How It All Happened

At the last stroke of twelve Cinderella gazed about her. Everything was changed. Her coach was a pumpkin; her prancing steeds, mice; and her flowering romance, gone-to-seed reality.

Realizing vaguely that something had gone terribly wrong, she glanced at her lowly Ingersoll (which a moment before had been a bejeweled wrist-watch) and then at the town clock high above the roofs. Woman-like, she saw her mistake too late.

* * *

"Goodness gracious, Godmother," she explained, as she resumed her station in the chimney corner; "how was I to know that that hick town was operating under daylight-saving time?"

The Bad Check

I am very blue.

I have here a check that is no good! How I came to possess the worthless thing is a sad, sad story.

My little store was very much behind the times in stock. One day a suave, soft-voiced stranger came in, bristling with new ideas and flashy goods. He took me in wholly with his easily flowing word pictures of rapid sales and his brightly glowing promises. He stocked me from roof to basement with goods I never can sell!

But, not satisfied with thus taking advantage of my innocence, he must needs heap indignity upon that.

He returned my check! *Life.*

Armchair Visions

By J. Vanderhook

The rotary's a-calling,
Though I am far away,
To me its song is sweeter far
Than any minstrel lay.

I see the steam a-drifting,
Over boilers grim and stout,
I hear the fires a-roaring
As the string is coming out.

The steam line is a-sizzling,
The engine whistling shrill,
And the clanking of the tackle
Sends back echoes from the hill.

Derrick man on treble board
Singing Texas songs;
Lockup is a-keeping time
With a Stillson on the tongs.

Many years have bound my back,
Put silver on my hair,
Now I do my drilling
From the old armchair.

Narrow Shank—

Uppers Welt to Welt

Common Sense Will Tell You

When you lace an ordinary wide shank shoe you are pulling your arches down. Lacing a Glove-Grip Shoe lifts up your arches.

Because—the upper leather comes clear under the foot and the shank is cut narrow. The Glove-Grip feature of arch support is patented.

All sizes—all widths—combination lasts.

Once a customer always a customer.

For Men and Women

ARNOLD GLOVE-GRIP SHOES

Phoenix Hosiery

408 W. 6th

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The Only Glove-Grip Store in L. A.

HOUSEKEEPERS

WIVES—MOTHERS

Mail us your name and address and learn about the best nutritious, tasty and easily digested foods of purity. We will send you our illustrated catalog. It's free!

CARQUE PURE FOOD CO., INC.

729 Seward Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

The TROUBLE WITH MEN

By LUCIAN CARY
ILLUSTRATED BY WILLIAM FISHER

"It's partly because he's an actor and plays the lover so gracefully in the theater," Frieda said.

"I know. And men more than women make that mistake about him. Most men feel so awkward about making love that they take it for granted a man who can do it gracefully would make love to every woman he saw. I shouldn't be surprised if Archie thinks Philip couldn't be trusted alone with—"

Frieda stopped Gertrude with a gesture.

"Here comes Archie now."

Gertrude turned and saw her husband threading his way between tables toward them. He had a newspaper in his hand, and he looked grim.

"Have you heard?" he asked as he reached the table. "I must say Maple is more of a man than I ever thought he was. He's a gentleman."

"What do you mean, Archie?" Frieda asked.

Archie looked pityingly at Frieda. "I mean that he's in a tight place, and if he's willing to stand the gaff rather than tell on the lady I respect him—which is more than I ever expected to do."

Gertrude and Frieda exchanged a significant glance.

"You take it for granted he was with a lady?" Frieda asked.

"I take it for granted he was with a lady," Archie said, with irony.

"He might have been with a lady quite innocently," Gertrude said.

"From midnight until four in the morning?" Archie asked. "Not Philip Maple."

Again Gertrude and Frieda exchanged a glance.

"Of course," Archie went on, "it is sort of up to the lady to come forward." He interrupted himself to order lunch for the three of them. "Not," he continued when the waiter had gone, "that I can blame her for hesitating to ruin her reputation."

"I don't think her reputation would necessarily be ruined," Gertrude said.

"Neither do I," Frieda added.

"A lot you women know about life," said Archie.

For the first time in ten years of their marriage Gertrude doubted her ability to manage Archie. She felt herself up against a conviction in him so naive, so spontaneously arrived at, so unthinking that she could not imagine herself arguing against it successfully. And when Frieda spoke again she knew that the same thought had been running in Frieda's mind.

"It's possible," Frieda said, "that Philip won't need the alibi. After all, it will be possible to show that he was fond of his wife, and there is no evidence against him."

When, late that afternoon, Gertrude got a chance to talk to Frieda she was forced to agree that the only wise thing to do was to wait. The legal process would take weeks, perhaps months. A good lawyer might put off the trial until spring.

It was a sunny afternoon in April when Gertrude Woolcott went down to Broad street to see the great John Powell.

"I have come to tell you that I am the woman Philip Maple was with the night his wife was shot."

He gave her a slow, appraising glance in which there was not the slightest surprise.

"I supposed you knew," she said.

"No," he said. "Philip has never told me."

"I wish he had told in the first place," Gertrude said. "It would have made everything so much easier."

"You mean you are willing to testify in court?"

"Yes," said Gertrude, "I am."

"Have you thought what it will mean to your reputation?"

"I am quite innocent," Gertrude said.

"Being thought innocent isn't the same thing," John Powell said. "The prosecuting attorney is trying to make capital out of this case, as prosecuting attorneys usually do. He will see that your testimony has ruined his case and he will turn on you and do everything he can to make you appear in a bad light."

"I'm willing to stand it—if it's necessary," said Gertrude.

John Powell leaned back in his chair and put the tips of his fingers together and frowned thoughtfully with halfshut eyes.

"It isn't—necessary," he said suddenly.

"You mean he will be acquitted, anyway?"

"I think so. And if he should be convicted I could get an appeal on the strength of new evidence and win the appeal."

"But suppose you do get him off—what will people think?"

"People will think what they always think when a man is tried for murder—they will think a clever lawyer got him off."

"Then I want to testify," Gertrude said.

"What sort of man is your husband?" John Powell asked.

"He's a big, athletic man who rides to hounds and trusts me completely."

"Does he know?"

"Not yet."

"Will he still trust you when you have testified in court?"

"I—I think so," Gertrude said.

John Powell gave her a shrewd look.

"It's important to you that he should continue to trust you," he said.

"Yes," Gertrude admitted with a little involuntary catch in her voice.

"I see it is," John Powell said.

"I love him," Gertrude said, and tears came to her eyes in spite of herself. "And—and—he loves me."

"Is he a man of the world?"

"Not a bit," Gertrude said and smiled. "He's a romantic boy—a boy who has never grown up—a he-man."

John Powell shook his head slowly.

"I'm sorry," he said. "I'm afraid he will doubt you. And I feel it's only fair to warn you of what you are getting in for. Because, of course, I am going to accept your offer in the interest of my client I've got to."

"Very well." Gertrude said, and her voice trembled.

"I shall call you as a witness tomorrow morning."

"Tomorrow morning," echoed Gertrude, and her heart sank.

John Powell nodded, and Gertrude went home to tell Archie.

There happened to be no guests at dinner. But Gertrude put off telling him. There happened to be no one in that evening. But still Gertrude put off telling him. They sat in the library. She read a novel. Archie was studying the pedigrees of several hunters. Every five minutes she looked up at him over her book and opened her mouth to speak. And each time her heart failed her.

At midnight she went and sat on the arm of his chair and stroked his hair.

"Archie," she said, "I've been trying to tell you something for months."

Archie leaned back and took her free hand in his.

"What, old thing?" he asked.

"That I was the woman Philip Maple was with the night Jane was shot."

His face hardly changed its expression, but she felt the muscles in the hand contract, felt his whole body stiffen.

"He came to talk to me about Jane and what he should do. It was the most innocent thing in the world. I was advising him, trying to make him see that he would have to put Jane in a sanatorium. He was so upset. We talked from midnight till four in the morning."

Archie rose and paced up and down the room, avoiding her eyes.

"You will have to testify in court," he said.

"I've already told John Powell that I would testify. I saw him this afternoon. I am going on the stand tomorrow."

Archie walked back and forth, Jane watched him breathlessly. He paused. He came over to her. He held out his hand. She took his hand in hers. He wrung her hand as if she were a man.

"I—I—always knew you were a gentleman, Gertrude," he said huskily.

Gertrude burst into tears. He didn't believe she was innocent. He would never say so, but he would never believe. His trust in her was gone. He could only praise her for the masculine virtue of taking consequences.

The moments on the witness stand did not prove as withering as John Powell had predicted. The district attorney did not turn on her and try to make it appear that she was a guilty woman. Her testimony so thoroughly smashed his case that his shoulders drooped in defeat. He dismissed her after a superficial cross-examination.

Gertrude drove home from the courtroom with Archie.

"I must say," he said, "I was proud of you."

He did not smile in the week that followed. He made an attempt to treat her as he always had and succeeded in being courteous. Gertrude could not name a single difference in his attitude. But the old, simple, loving harmony was broken.

Philip paused, his head on his hand. "You see," he continued, "I haven't told you the worst. I couldn't bear to . . ."

Gertrude could only weep. She who had been so wise about other people's troubles had no answer to her own. There seemed no way to penetrate Archie's reserve. Frieda promised to talk to Archie if she got half a chance. But Gertrude could not imagine Archie's discussing the subject of their relations with a third person. His code forbade it. His ideas of what a gentleman should be required him never to mention his strong or intimate emotions. Now, when he needed most to talk, he withdrew even from Gertrude. She came on him in odd corners of the house sitting staring into space.

Gertrude stood it for ten days. And then one night Archie did not come home. She lay in bed beside her telephone listening. He had never in ten years stayed away without telling her in advance where he was going. The children and the servants were long since asleep. The house was very still, so still that Gertrude felt she could hear a mouse run across the floor if there had been any mice. Twice she got up and walked all through the house to see if Archie could have got back without her hearing him.

She was trembling with anxiety, with fear of she knew not what, when she heard a car drive in. She turned off the light beside her bed and went to the window and looked out. It was Archie. Gertrude slipped back into bed and waited. She heard him come in; after ten minutes he came upstairs; he was moving about in his own room, the room next hers. When the sounds ceased and she guessed that he had gone to bed Gertrude turned on the lamp to look at the little clock on her table. It was four o'clock in the morning.

Where had he been? Gertrude could not guess. She was still making wild surmises when she went to sleep.

Gertrude was awakened at ten the next morning by the buzzer of the telephone. It was Frieda.

"Oh," Gertrude cried, "I must see you."

"I'm coming right over," Frieda said, and something in her voice heartened Gertrude. It was a hint of laughter.

"What's happened, Frieda?" she asked.

"I'll tell you when I see you," Frieda promised.

"Tell me now," Gertrude begged.

Frieda's answer was to hang up the receiver.

Gertrude lay in bed listening for Frieda's

(Continued on Page Twelve)

AN UNSUSPECTED TRAGEDY

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

"YOU know I look older," Betty. "Ten years after."

"No, count us out," Bruised Warren. "Fed up on Sunday titles."

If You Like Solitude

By Frank Godwin

TRY TO SELL INSURANCE TO THOSE ALREADY "LOADED UP"

REPEAT THE BRIGHT SAYINGS OF YOUR THREE-YEAR-OLD CHILD

WHEN SOMEONE SAYS "HOW ARE YOU?"—TELL THEM IN DETAIL

TALK ABOUT YOUR OLD SWEETIE TO YOUR NEW ONE . . .

INSIST ON MANY "SNAPS" OF EVERY NEW GIRL FRIEND

TRY TO START HIKES

TELL HER SHE IS GETTING FAT . . .

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Getting Us Standardized

By Alma Whitaker

PERHAPS it is good for us but I don't like it. I object to being pared and trimmed and built up or puffed out to fit the universal pattern.

Outside of being a "perfect 36" for my clothes, I don't want to be a "good average citizen."

Oh, I will confess to being a trifle disconcerted when the ready-mades built for a "perfect 36" are too tight around the tummy or too slim around the hips, or too long in the sleeves. I am wont to insist that the maker must have been rocky in his measurements on such occasions. I am conscious of approving of the tactful saleswoman who agrees with me in this particular.

But that doesn't prevent me demanding an "exclusive style" and scorning anything that is shown in job lots. Or feeling insulted when the saleswoman remarks that a certain mode "suits your type, ma'am.". I don't want to be a type. And my interest sags directly I see several dresses or hats exactly alike. I want to be deceived into thinking I am securing the only one of its kind.

And of course, most of us have these individualistic yearnings somewhere in our make-up. We sigh for a shining personality, crave for some sort of distinction, yearn to be "different" and attract a little special attention. For that mater, bless our fond deluded hearts, most of us think we are. Or believe we could be, if only we could develop that superior personality of ours, those hidden powers that have been so cruelly suppressed. Dash it all, there is always somebody or something suppressing our individuality.

But as against that, we are quite apt to resent "personality" in others. We may secretly envy but seldom love dashing self-confident original, unusual people. Everyone else ought to conform to standards, bear nice little labels, evince proper, normal average traits.

And preferably submit to our superior guidance. In fact, you see, we don't want to be like them, but we do rather want them to at least wish to be like us. Standardization is all right—if it is our standard that is accepted. Of course we never could quite believe that they had attained our standard, or were capable of attaining our standards, but they ought to approve of our standards and try to be as like us as they can.

Which will explain why there are two ardent movements waging against each other in the world just now. One is designed to get us all nicely averaged up, neatly standardized and labelled and pigeonholed, so that we shall all agree pleasantly and harmoniously with our leaders. "Harmony and co-operation" are words that manage to get in to every speech nine times out of ten—in business, in politics, in club life, in every movement. One might suppose that with "harmony and co-operation" all the tribulations of the world could be banished tomorrow morning.

In fact, ever so many "organizations" will rule out and excommunicate anyone who fails to conform, who has a horrid habit of arguing, questioning, opposing, protesting—who just won't harmonize and co-operate.

On the other hand, the world is full of schools and systems for "developing" one's personality, for fostering self-confidence and bolstering up one's ego injecting the "I am, I can, I will" doctrine into tame and should-be harmonious and co-operative mortals.

If these schools and systems had their way, there would not be a nice harmonious, co-operative mortal left to create a "following" for the fine individualistic leaders, who know so much better than their followers what humanity ought to conform to.

So far, the harmony-and-co-operation brigade is winning. And the ones who are putting it over are all dominating, bumptious dears, who certainly ardently believe theirs are individualistic personalties. Their real slogan, no matter what they proclaim to the contrary, is:

"Of course you can never be like us,
"But you must try to be as like us as you can."

And there are so many of them and they sound so much alike, that their individualism is a trifle submerged. But dear Heaven, how they can scorn and shudder at an opposition individualist, who is striving for harmony and co-operation in the other camp.

At that, the opposing "leaders" with their "developed personalities" reserve their most virulent contempt and fury for the rare and absurd creature who holds aloof from both camps.

It is pitiful and outrageous for a fellow to be a "personality" in the wrong camp, but it is dastardly and unforgivable for him to see virtues and vices in both camps and set himself up as a critical individualist on his own. Most of us are standardized to the point where we believe there are only two sides to every question. We hate to concede one other side, but we are dashed if we will concede a third and a fourth side. Especially in the United States . . . where tragedy awaits even a third party in politics. And we know what to think about countries that have five and six parties . . . individualism run riot, and not a speck of harmony and co-operation on the horizon.

So although we all want to "develop our personality" and exude originality and individualism, and be distinguished and attract special attention, and rise to some pinnacle from which we can patronize our fellows, we also lead our original individualists a dickens of a time of it. It may be envy, admiration, jealousy, but it takes the form of antagonism and suppression.

Even superior original individualists so often have the poorest possible opinion of each other.

A clever writer once divided us into the Bromides and the Sulphites. The lovable, harmonious and co-operative Bromides always say and do the accepted, traditional thing. He had a great time offering examples of "bromides" . . .

"Now you have found the way, come again."

"If that sunset was painted in a picture no one would believe it was real."

"Why, you seem so young, I thought you were your daughter's sister."

"I am not an expert critic but I know what I like."

"I can't think what the world is coming to."

"As I always say, 'East, West, home's best.'"

Nice soothing people, these, who never startle one with exciting provocative remarks.

But when the author came to examples of "Sulphites" he did not do so well. But he did manage to make it clear that, "Sulphites" were very disturbing in their tiresome originality and flouting of traditions, with their irritating "personality" sticking out all over them. All the same, the artful sinner managed to make every reader feel he had a dash of sulphite in him and that it was a nice superior thing to have. Even if we did tremble to recall having uttered some of the hundreds of examples of bromide remarks in our day.

He also made it plain that one was apt to be a little lonesome up on the Sulphite heights and that even the company of other Sulphites might be stimulating, but it could never be comfortable.

In the meantime half the would-be Sulphites, the suppressed individualists I know, are absolutely convinced that their lives are being blighted by some horrid authoritative Bromide. They all have someone in a position to thwart and distress and suppress their best flights of originality. Maybe it's an editor, or a publisher, or a motion-picture producer, or a director, or the president of a university, or a spouse or a parent, or a political boss—if it isn't the gosh-awful bromidic public that just dotes on crushing out original genius.

All the Sulphites agree about this wicked conspiracy to crush original individualistic genius—even while the "personality developers" and the "I am, I can, I will" protagonists are raking in fat profits for teaching Bromides how to be Sulphites and training them to become thwarted, oppressed original geniuses.

So we must assume that the ardent Bromides of the impressive harmony-and-co-operation brigade are very much in power. And we can't really be sure whether "The Lord must have loved the common people because He made so many of them" or whether "Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth."

The only thing we are really sure about is that:

"Big fleas have little fleas
"Upon their backs to bite 'em
"And little fleas have other fleas,
"And so ad infinitum."

Oh, well. I don't care. I want to be a special kind of individualistic flea—always providing I can remain as nearly a "perfect 36" as possible, and get my picture taken so that people will be deceived into thinking my nose conforms to the best Grecian standards, and get my hair cut in the best prevailing bob.

But apart from that I want connoisseurs in fleas to recognize me as an exceptional flea—that can jump a little higher, hop a little farther and bite a shade more capably than all my fellow fleas, who, of course, should delight in my superior prowess, and love me and flatter me—and never, never ask me to harmonize and co-operate. But I won't be a common ordinary flea . . . Oh, dash it all, what was it that upstart individualist of a brain surgeon told me recently . . .?

"Oh, yes, I know your type of woman so well, your kind always . . ."

Very unpleasant man.

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Fatal Truth
"Have you ever been married?"
"Yes," stammered the prisoner.

Stung
A New York reporter was assigned to a

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

CROSSED WIRES

By John T. McCutcheon
ILLUSTRATED BY THE AUTHOR

"It is magnificent, Madame!"

THE STORY SO FAR: The Craytons, wealthy Americans, are in Paris. A worthless Frenchman, Pierre de Barsac, tries to win Virginia. The mother approves, but Crayton is suspicious. To divert Virginia he arranges to have a young American named Rasher, whom he has met in Paris, return on the Leviathan with them. Virginia becomes intrigued with the rather mysterious manner of this man. It is a great shock to her sensibilities, therefore, to learn he had formerly been a truck driver. This fact does not daunt her father, who engages Rasher as chauffeur.

On reaching New York the Craytons are met by De Barsac, who had arrived before them. Virginia and her mother invite him to accompany them on the motor trip home. Young Rasher pays a secret visit to his lawyer. His real name is Bacon, and he is extremely wealthy. Because of a love of adventure he frequently travels incognito.

The trip begins. They stop at a village for lunch, and Rasher notices that three men eye them as they enter the hotel. Shortly after resuming their drive they are halted by a man whom Rasher recognizes as one of the three. The other two appear and rob the party. Rasher is shot trying to protect Virginia. She later visits him in a hospital, and, feeling a deep affection for him, refuses to continue the trip until he is better. Crayton, meantime, on the brink of a great financial loss, is saved by a mysterious gift of $600,000.

A friend of Rasher's plays the role of chauffeur and the trip is continued, Rasher being left behind. Virginia sprains her ankle and Wells, the chauffeur, comes to the rescue. Mrs. Crayton decides to announce her daughter's engagement to the Count. She lends him money when she learns he is anxious for a large sum immediately, due to business needs.

Virginia and Wells find that each loves the other. The latter, believing Rasher in love with Virginia, wires him to come post-haste.

INSTALLMENT THIRTY

Mr. Crayton Puts His Foot Down

HARRY L. RASHER, convalescing at the hospital, showed the telegram to his doctor.

"How about it—can I go?"

"I think so, if you avoid excitement or extra exertion." He frowned quizzically at the message. "He says to come dead or alive. Doesn't sound exactly unexciting, does it?"

Rasher smiled. "I guess Wells must be having a brainstorm—nothing serious, but I'd better go. He might be in some kind of jam."

The doctor agreed, with some precautionary instructions, and Rasher at once began preparations for departure, the successive steps of which were regarded by the doctor and nurse and increasing amazement.

First they were surprised to see him extract from a money belt, the existence of which they had not suspected, a considerable sheaf of bills. Then they were astonished at the denomination of the ones he presented to each of them. After which they were dumbfounded to hear him calmly order a special train and conclude the necessary financial arrangements with an agent who speedily arrived.

When he said good-by, with no explanation that dissipated the dense cloud of mystery suddenly surrounding him, they were left palpitating with curiosity. And as the train with its solitary passenger thundered away from Edgemore it left a crowd of townspeople buzzing with tantalized conjecture.

The train left a crowd of townspeople buzzing.

Rasher, settled comfortably in a drawing room, now found time to review the situation. There was no address in Wells' telegram, evidence that it had been sent in a high emotional state. Should he stop in Dayton and trust to finding them or should he go on through to the city where the Craytons lived? Rasher decided upon the latter course. If the motor party had not arrived he could either await them or return to Dayton. As to what had induced Wells' Macedonian cry Rasher could only speculate. That haste was justified he did not doubt, though possibly not to the extent of a special train. However, that extravagance partly justified itself in the thrill it gave him after his dull days in the hospital. He also was of the opinion that if you don't do unusual things you don't have unusual experiences. This whole adventure with the Craytons was quixotic, and one extravagance more or less didn't matter.

At his first stop he sent several telegrams. Meanwhile matters in Dayton were approaching a climax. Wells' earnestness had impressed Virginia that Rasher knew something about the Count and that he should be heard before her engagement was announced. She at once sought her mother and begged for one more day's grace. Mrs. Crayton regarded her daughter with sudden suspicion.

"And why, Virginia?"

"Mr. Rasher is coming—tomorrow, I think—and I'd like to see him first."

"Rasher! In heaven's name, what has Rasher got to do with it?"

Virginia hesitated, but felt that truth was her best card. "Wells says Rasher knew the Count in France and that we should have asked more about him."

An angry light glittered in Mrs. Crayton's eye.

"You seem overfond of consulting chauffeurs on your private affairs, it seems to me. When have you been talking to this—Wells?"

"Just now, mother."

"And what did he say?" she asked coldly.

"It wasn't so much what he said as what he intimated. He says Rasher—"

"Virginia," interrupted her mother, "I understand you less and less. Sometimes I think you have lost your senses. I certainly supposed you had gotten over your ridiculous steamer infatuation for that person, and now you want deliberately to see him again! No! We'll not wait for your friend Rasher. And as for anything he might say about the Count de Barsac, it would have absolutely no weight, inasmuch as the miserable fortune hunter is trying to trap you himself, and would of course use a low means like that to poison your mind against the Count."

She arose with determination.

"We shall leave at once, Virginia. We must, I suppose, endure this Wells for the rest of the trip, but I forbid you to speak to him again, and the minute we reach home he goes packing. I never want to hear either of their names again!"

Virginia arose also, unconscious of her injured ankle. Her face was pale, but she only said, "Mother, you are very unfair."

For answer Mrs. Crayton wept to the telephone and ordered the car to be in readiness for immediate departure.

Pierre de Barsac and Celeste, who had been privately drinking to their good for-

He wondered if Virginia were as wakeful as he.

tune, received notice of this sudden change of plans with a tense exchange of glances What could it mean? Why the haste, now all was apparently settled?

The car left Dayton in the late afternoon. Mr. Crayton rode with the chauffeur, where he could smoke with the least discomfort to the ladies. Celeste was given a folding seat, where she listened intently but in vain for some clew to the state of affairs. It was a silent party, each absorbed in his or her own thoughts, and although the air was electric with things unexpressed, which made him vaguely but distinctly uneasy, the Count as usual strove valiantly to converse.

It was well after midnight when they finally turned into an imposing gateway.

"At last we are home!" said Mrs. Crayton.

The Count appraised the shadowy lawns and venerable trees with keen attention. The scrupulous neatness of the long driveway, the luxuriance of bordering flower beds, and vistas of formal gardens all expressed the boundless opulence that gave him fresh courage and made his eyes flash.

"It is magnificant, Madame! It is the most beautiful place I have seen in America," he murmured as the car brought up before an imposing colonnaded portico and several men and women servants hurried down the steps.

In the confusion of greetings and unloading of the luggage Wells sprang to the assistance of Virginia, and before Mrs. Crayton could interpose with an order to him Virginia whispered:

"Is Rasher coming?"

"I've had no answer to my wire, but he surely will."

"Let me know the instant he comes."

Then Virginia, supported on both sides with anxious solicitation about her accident, was whisked indoors, and the butler gave Wells directions where to take the car and where he would find his own accommodations.

There, by himself, too tired and anxious to sleep, he wondered if Virginia were as wakeful as he. He wondered how soon Rasher would come and what method he would take to convince Mrs. Crayton that a chauffeur was in this instance a more desirable son-in-law than a count. He wondered what the morrow would bring and he wondered at the tragic circumstance that had made him fall in love with the one girl with whom, in loyalty to a friend, he should not fall in love.

Up at the house, meanwhile, Mr. Crayton had found awaiting him a telegram which caused him considerable excitement:

"Will call upon you at ten tomorrow morning.

"HENRY LIVINGSTON BACON."

He strode up and down in indecision, chewing on his cigar, which had gone out unnoticed. Then he went to his wife.

"Look here," he said, "I had no intention of spoiling the fun by telling you this so soon. But I've got to. Maybe you've been thinking I was broke—ruined. Well, I'm not. Out of a clear sky the Livingston estate advanced me six hundred thousand dollars and it turned the tide.

"I knew, of course, as every one does, that a fellow named Henry Livingston Bacon is the Livingston estate, but as far as I know I've never laid eyes on him nor he on me. They never asked any security and they never made any explanations—just sent my New York bank orders to extend my credit that much. God knows why.

"Now I get this telegram. Bacon is coming here in the morning. That's why I've told you all this. We've got to treat him royally, and I don't want any damn rows over counts and chauffeurs upsetting things. You and Virginia must be on deck with bells on, and everything smooth till he goes.

"Afterward"—he scratched a match with vehemence and relit his cigar—"we'll settle everything else."

And Mr. Crayton strode out of the room, leaving his wife staring after him.

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(To be continued next Sunday.)

WE ADE LITTLE SULPHITES - SO DILFERENT!

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

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The State Road Face

By W. E. Hill

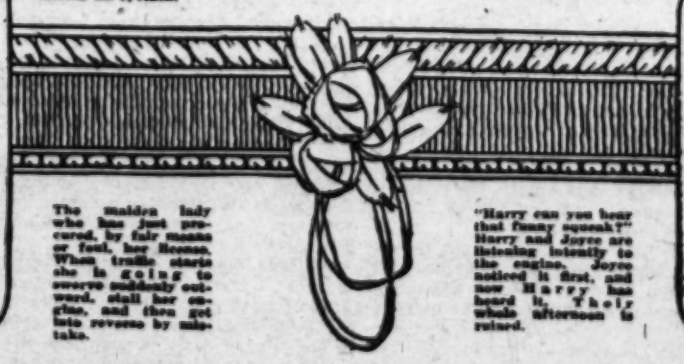
This is Grayce, the garage keeper's daughter, and many is the weary traveler Grayce gives gasoom first aid to. Grayce makes a mistake in adding up bills now and then, but as it's always in favor of pop's garage, there's no harm done.

The bored tourists on the rear seat of the limousine. They are doing the Mohawk trail, and have been looking at scenery all day long. There is a slight coolness in the late afternoon between Uncle Ned and Aunt Elinore because Aunt Elinore left the guide book at "Ye Olde Coney Nooke" gift shop and tea room some years back. "I can't move over any further," Hazel, their niece, is complaining. "Uncle Ned does spread out so!"

The man who has been hanging from behind trying to look fierce and compelling.

Meet Bert, the traveling salesboy, who covers the farm's territory in his little runabout. Bert is awfully kind to pedestrians. Right now he's looking out for a cute looking blonde who might appreciate a lift.

Just somebody's darling little child looking out the back window of a 1927 "Ninnian" at the car behind. Some children can stare for ten miles without batting an eyelash.



These two lovely girl hikers, very warm and very moist and sticky, want a lift home terribly. They are trying to make a wary Ford sedan, after losing out on a Rolls, a Packard and a Cadillac.

It's hard to tell just what the young lady in the motorcycle side car looks like, owing to the jouncing and palpitating of the motor. She's getting a lot of exercise.

Mabel, the speed girl, who loves dearly to burn up the macadam at 70 miles an hour when there are no motor cops around.

The maiden lady who has just procured, by fair means or foul, her license. When traffic starts she is going to reverse suddenly outward, stall her engine, and then get into reverse by mistake.

"Harry can you hear that funny squeak?" Harry and Joyce are listening intently to the engine. Joyce noticed it first, and now Harry has heard it. Their whole afternoon is ruined.

CROSSED WIRES — By John T. McCutcheon

ILLUSTRATED BY THE AUTHOR

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Life. She: So you've given up the idea of owning a yacht?
He: Yes, I bought a set of Conrad instead.

Fatal Truth

"Have you ever been married?"

"Y-yes," stammered the prisoner.

"To whom?"

"A woman."

"Of course, it was a woman," snapped the judge. "Did you ever hear of anyone marrying a man?"

"Yes, sir," said the prisoner brightly, "my sister did."

Whereupon he got life.

Sweet Revenge

The Mose Jacksons were separated. And knowing that Mrs. Jackson was not at home, a neighbor woman's suspicions were aroused when she saw Mose slip stealthily over the back fence and disappear into the wood shed.

Deciding to investigate, she hurried around to the front gate and met the grass widower emerging with a washtub tightly clasped in his arms and trailing a washboard and wringer after him.

"Whut yo' gwine do wid dem, nigguh?" she demanded suspiciously.

"Hock 'em," was the emphatic reply. "Dat woman ain't gwine to vamp no other nigguh wid mah weddin' presents!"

Well Planted

"Good advertising," said Walter Cahn, of Chicago, "consists in intelligently hammering at one point day in and day out, until the phrase and the product are synonymous in the minds of every man, woman and child in the country. Slogans like 'It floats,' 'There's a reason,' and the like are illustrative of what I mean.

"I remember once, in visiting a local school, that the teacher asked: 'Now, children, what great woman's letters show the hardships and sufferings of her time?'

"And with one accord the class answered: 'Lydia Pinkham!'"

Our Colleges

Professor Bierot of France, after a visit to America, was commenting on our education. "It is most amazing, and to me, most alarming. I do not mean to say that some of the young people do not learn something but my impression of America universities was stadiums, with class-rooms attached."

To the Point

"Censorship, or rather too much censorship," declared Tod Browning, famous director of crook and Oriental pictures, "is sapping the films of their vividness and vitality. Too many pictures today, owing to unintelligent censorship, are about as effective as the top sergeant from college who said to his men who were moving about in rank:

"'Gentlemen! You are supposed to be at attention.'"

High Finance

Salesman: What is that used car worth?

Dealer: Whatever we can get for it.

Salesman: What can we get for it?

Dealer: Well, I hope more than it's worth!

ARCH AID

Feet Hurt?

No matter what your foot troubles may be, there is an "Arch-Aid" Shoe to relieve them.

Bunions smile in Shoes Fitted by

FEDER

Formerly with COWARD SHOE CO., New York

606 W. 6th St.

Just a step from Grand
Edwards & Wilshey Bldg.

LOS ANGELES INC

Wires Crossed

"France, in her financial juggling, is as crude as the office boy who wanted a holiday," declared Senator Borah recently. "This lad, you know, came down to the office one morning and as usual, took the mail into the private den of the boss.

"'How comes it you are here this morning?' demanded the boss. 'Someone just phoned a little while ago that you were too ill to come to work.'

"'Gee whizz, that's a great joke on Johnny!' chortled the lad. 'He wasn't supposed to do that till tomorrow!'"

The Martyr

Henry James was once dining with Theodore Cook, author of "The Sunlit Hours," on the latter's birthday. Lifting his glass of port, he rose with ponderous kindliness.

"My dear Theodore," he began, "I hold in my hand a glass, perhaps I should say a goblet, filled to the brim with a fluid which has a poisonous and practically fatal effect on every nerve of my body; but I am asked to propose your health and if you imagine—if your friends here imagine—that by one scintilla it may be ameliorated, I will drink it to the dregs."

Reservations

Philip Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers, was criticising a railroad's answer to the charge that it profiteered in bituminous coal.

"This answer," he said, "reminds me of a minister's daughter. She was a very lovely girl, and when the minister went unexpectedly into the parlor one night, she jumped up from a young man's lap.

"After the young man had gone home the minister said to her:

"'My dear, what am I to think? You were sitting on Charlie Simpkin's lap, were you not?'

"'Yes, papa,' she answered, 'but I had one toe on the ground.'"

Great Success

A cinema actor visited a tailor. There was a gaudy suit he admired. The proprietor took it from the window and had him try it on.

"It is such a fine fit," he exclaimed, "your friends won't know you. Go ahead, I ask you; just step outside a few minutes."

The actor walked out, and after a short time came in again. The proprietor came up to him, rubbing his hands and said, "Stranger, what can I do for you today?"

Had to Go

Dr. Jordan was pleading for more care in the selection of colleges and in the selection of courses. Too many young people select their college on the merits of its football team, only to find, too late in life, that the particular training they required should have been received at some other university.

Then there are others, like John.

"Why did you go to Harvard?" the registrar asked him.

"'It was this way,' explained John. 'I won a Harvard pennant with cigarette coupons and they wouldn't exchange it.'"

Retribution

Mark Twain's friend and physician, Dr. Rice, tells the following:

"Mr. Clemens was well acquainted with the theater, and knew many actors. One of these who was a member of the same club as Mr. Clemens, was called to attend the funeral of a near relative.

"It was in the winter time—the actor was shy an overcoat, and he looked enviously on several belonging to Mr. Clemens, which were hanging in the club locker room. He made bold to ask the loan of one, and Mark Twain kindly assented. The funeral ceremony seems to have been prolonged, for the overcoat didn't reach home for some weeks.

"When Mr. Clemens wore it for the first time he explored one inside pocket for some manuscript. It was not there, and out came a cuss word; his hand in an outside pocket failed to find one of his many knives, and his exclamations grew stronger. One more attempt to find cigars which he always carried in several pockets. Another failure. It was too much, and he sadly remarked, "Well, I hope that d—n funeral was a failure."

Honors Even

An artillery rookie, about to take his first lesson in horsemanship, asked his sergeant to pick him out a nice, gentle horse.

"D'ja never ride a horse before?" asked the sergeant.

"No," answered the rookie.

"Ah!" said the sergeant. "Here's just the animal for you, my boy. He's never been ridden before. You can start out together."

Too Late

"I am afraid that England," said Lloyd George, "is in danger of catching the French malady—repudiating its affairs of honor. This would be a catastrophe, a blow at the foundations of the Empire.

"There are some narrow-minded people who see only the immediate gain and not the future loss, like the newlywed.

"'You told me, before we were married, that you were well off,' said Mrs. Newlywed peevishly.

"'I was,' snapped Mr. Newlywed, "but at the time, I didn't know it.'"

Tete-a-Tete

Betty Blythe says that compared to some of the European watering places, Hollywood would pass for an Old Ladies' Home. "I was sitting on a moonlit terrace one evening," said the Los-Angeles-maid star, "When I heard the following:

"'I love you, dear.'

"'Really?'

"'But don't tell your husband.'

"'Why?'

"'It might get back to my wife.'"

Rolls Down

Cecil de Mille is quite a boatman, his "Volga Boatman" notwithstanding, but even he was nonplussed when someone sprung on him the ancient question: "Why do they call a boat a she?"

Finally, after due deliberation De Mille replied: "I expect it's because they make a better showing in the wind."

Stung

A New York reporter was assigned to a story which had "broken" at an army fort near New York and which the military authorities preferred to keep quiet until a complete investigation had been made. He arrived at the dock at the same time that a detachment of recruits in civilian clothes had lined up for transport to the island. Being an ex-soldier and a good reporter, he fell in line and was passed by the military police without question. He had supper with the recruits, obtained a bunk for the night and then had a good breakfast.

Wandering around the post, he was unable to pick up much of value and he decided to return to New York and report to the city editor. At the wharf of the island the M. P. held him up, demanded a pass, and when told that the would-be traveler was a reporter informed him that homesick recruits often told that story.

The reporter was sent here and there, but finally his status was determined and he was allowed to leave the fort on the last light boat, twelve hours late—and minus the story.

"You can't kid the Army," explained the sergeant-major. "If you want anything come up and talk cold turkey."

Success at Last

"The secret of America's success lies in the fact that it gets what it goes after," the speaker was Charles M. Schwab. "It is the spirit of the American business man and the spirit of the American youth. Indeed, we can all take example from the young lover who was having difficulty with his sweetheart.

"'I've told you for the last time,' she protested, 'that you can't kiss me!'

"'I knew you'd weaken eventually,' he cried in triumph."

Dumb Luck

"I—I thought y-you t-told me you were experienced!" a much shaken old gentleman spluttered as he crawled from the wreck of his handsome new car, which his chauffeur had just wrapped around a tree.

"I am," asserted the chauffeur. "Why, I drove three years for an officer during the war and was wounded every year."

"Wounded! Only wounded!" snorted his employer disgustedly. "By George, he must have been a rotten shot or he'd have got you the first year!"

Superstitions

As business was a little dull, two Florida bankers decided to take a holiday and go fishing. They found the cool shade of a stream, and dropped their lines. As they were sitting there contentedly, a crowd of children came along and began to run noisily about them. One of the two bankers immediately jumped up and angrily ordered them off.

Said the other: "That's right, Jim, the noise is liable to scare away the fish." But he was surprised with the reply, "That's not it. I'm nervous. I have always been afraid of a run on the bank."

Cause for Delay

It isn't very often that Laura La Plante, the piquant film star, holds up production, but the other day she was late, very late, indeed.

"What was the matter?" demanded her director.

"Well," said Laura, "when I got up this morning I felt like a leaky roof."

"I don't get you."

"I needed a shingle," laughed Laura.

No Argument

Two colored men were overheard arguing as to which one had the better education.

"Black chile, does you all know what deceit am?"

"Suttinly I does, Beelzebub."

"Den what is it?"

"Well, when I leans over and hears sometain' rip, I knows dat's de seat."

Latest Thing

Lew Cody met Peggy Hamilton, The Times Fashion Expert, the other day, and asked her what was the latest thing in men's clothes.

"Women!" promptly answered Peggy.

A Slide for Life on Horseback

Assassins in the Wilds of Western China

By Edwin Lampier

[illegible] three-hut village boasting the unmapped name of Hmao Nia Lhi, and then on and on, day by day, through the wilds of the [illegible]

[illegible] Interest in geographical research and investigation of the way in which the Chinese people are affected by the modern world have led Edwin Lampier into regions of [illegible]

FOLLIES of LIFE

Week-End Temperament

"Say, Ethel, if your queer artist friend doesn't show up in another minute we're going without him."

"Oh, papa, I wonder if he went to another station. I heard him say he didn't like the architectural effect of this one."

Why Not Relieve the Tension?

There is little doubt that the unusual labor in the fields during the harvest season, with its long days, short nights and intense heat, is a tax on the health of the farmer, while the toil of his wife, in feeding the hands, makes her old before her time. How much better it would be for them if they would adopt the ways of other workers and, when the ripe grain tells them the season of unbearable fatigue is beginning, would lock the house and barn, turn the stock out to pasture and go to the mountains or seashore for a month.

They would come back refreshed by the rest and change and with an enlarged horizon. For the sake of congenial companionship on the trains and in the hotels it would be pleasant if all the farmers of a State or a number of States would knock off at the beginning of harvest.

The only cost of this great boon for the farmers would be the food of the nation; but, according to the new way of looking at things, it is absurd to let the mind dwell upon such a gross consideration when the higher life of the farmers and their wives is the alternative.

Why not relieve the tension on the farms?

Affliction

Brown: Isn't Blanks a painless dentist?

Smythe: I assure you he isn't. He tells that old one about Pat and Mike.

* * *

A Jazz Mosque—Gasoline-filling station; you know the kind.

The Autonobility—The Four Hundred of the roads.

Stop!—This is an abbreviation for the information that a hot dog is just ahead.

The History of Our Country—"Five Miles from Here Is Somewhere-Else."

OLGA OWENS

Stoppage

Stranger: Don't the fast trains ever stop here?

Native: Yep. Had a wreck here once.

Try It on Your Own Husband

She was just a plain, simple, ordinary-looking woman—in fact, she was homely. She had none of the graces and attractions one naturally expects from women, but her husband loved her dearly. "He had eyes for no other woman," as the saying goes. When he went out with her he seemed totally oblivious to other women. He was completely wrapped up in his wife. He often called her "Gem" and "Diamond," and I think he meant it.

At first I could not understand his great devotion, and then one day I saw.

The reason was that when he dropped something on the tablecloth, his wife did not lean across the table before the company and scoop it up.

It would not surprise me if, at their golden wedding anniversary, the two wandered off together and completely forgot their guests.

H. C.

The Circle

The boy knew nothing of love save what he learned from the magazines with red and yellow covers, published twice a month. He decided that love was a cheap magic, a rattle which Nature pokes into man's face while she pilfers his watch. However, the boy grew up. He reached years of discretion and so learned what true love is. And so he was able to write fluently for the magazines with red and yellow covers, published twice a month.

Fingers of Clay

I have a friend. He is a wonderful man. His mind is an unfathomable brilliancy. His words are beautiful, resonant symbols of great, original thoughts. Until today I considered him a strayed god. Today he carefully read a fresh-paint sign, tenderly touched the paint, and said:

"By Jove! It is fresh, isn't it?"

"Kathleen plays bridge like an amateur."
"Goodness! Is she as lucky as that?"

Bedtime Stories

After the harvest was gathered Capital and Labor fell to disputing.

"You would not have been able to reap without me," said Labor, "so I think I should have all the harvest."

"There would have been no harvest to reap without my foresight, my land and my machinery," replied Capital. "I took the risk, and when I have paid you for your work I am through."

Being unable to agree, they consulted a Lawyer.

"Labor has the most votes," remarked this worthy, "and so deserves the harvest; but Labor cannot be trusted with the seed corn in these days of silk shirts."

Accordingly he divided grain into three piles. "There," said he, pointing to the smallest pile, "is Capital's share. "This," indicating the middle-sized pile, "is Labor's wages."

"What is the big pile?" asked Capital and Labor together.

"That," replied the Learned Man, "is economic loss due to friction in the relations of men." And he began to shovel the large pile into his wagon.

Appraisal

He is vicious, hard, and vain,
Always striking some new pose,
Ugly, lying, cracked of brain,—
So, at least, say all his foes.
He is virtue's gleaming light,
Generous with his dividends,
Handsome, truthful, very bright,
So, at least, say all his friends.

This is all you ever can
Learn of any mortal man.

* * *

Peggy: What's a sign of an inferiority complex?

Penelope: Asking about it.

Paradise Enow

"Catch any fish on your last trip?"

"No; but one big fellow rose up and gave me an awful dirty look."

Advice to the American Tourist

Do not mistake the head deck-steward for the captain of the ship, nor tip the latter instead of the headwaiter in the a la carte section of the dining saloon.

Do not (after six weeks in Paris) feign to speak English with a marked French accent.

Do not regard a London supper club as a typical British product—with its Parisian cooking, its Lithuanian waiters, its American patrons, its Spanish singers, and its Ethiopian jazz band.

Do not believe every Russian dancer to be a prince or princess in disguise.

Do not—as a sportive gesture—lose all your cash at roulette at one of the more fashionable casinos.

Do not think that everything is risque because it is French.

Do not—upon your return trip—pretend that you are visiting America for the first time in your life.

Do not write home postcards announcing the current price of whiskey in Scotland.

C. G. S.

"Liberty—but Not License"

For years and years I had been puzzled by that phrase of patriotic orators, "Liberty—but not License."

Then an innocent-looking friend gave me a dog. I got a dog license.

Having a dog, I decided to go on a hunting trip. I got a hunting license.

On the chase, I met a buxom rural lass. I got a marriage license.

We bought an auto—and an auto license.

The lass turned out to be the possessor of expensive tastes, and finally she left me flat and bulging out on the wrong side of the ledger. I got a beggar's license.

After a few month's of begging, I hope to get enough to buy a pushcart and a peddler's license.

Meanwhile, I understand what it's all about. Every night I repeat my little precept, "Liberty—but no more License!"

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The Trouble With Men :: :: :: Concluded from Page Nine

car, listening for any sound that would indicate Archie was awake in the next room, listening for anything that would break the tension of anxiety.

Frieda came running up the stairs and burst into Gertrude's room.

"Oh, my dear," she cried, "do you know where your husband was last night?"

"No," Gertrude said. "I only know he didn't come till four oclock this morning."

Frieda burst into laughter.

"S-h-h!" said Gertrude, "you'll wake him up."

"He was with me, my dear. And he talked! Oh, how he talked."

"What did he say?" Gertrude cried. "Tell me what he said."

Frieda's answer was to laugh. Gertrude could have slapped her.

"I don't see what's funny," she said testily.

"I'm sorry, Gertrude. But it is funny. And it makes everything simple. I know what you must do, now. You see, he can forgive you for having an affair with Philip Maple. There's no convincing him you didn't. But he can somehow accept it. The thing he can't forgive you for is lying to him about it. He wants to forgive you, but he can't."

"Do you suppose he still loves me?" Gertrude asked.

"Of course he does, you little idiot. He's crazy about you—as he always was and always will be. I told him he was a fool. I told him I knew you were innocent. And all he would say was, 'It doesn't stand to reason.'"

Gertrude burst into tears; Gertrude wept until Frieda became impatient and shook her.

"Come out of it, Gertrude," she said sharply. "Come out of it and use your head."

"I have used my head," Gertrude cried. "I've thought and thought and thought. And there just isn't anything to do with a fixed idea like that. He just can't believe that a man and a woman could be together alone from midnight till four o'clock in the morning innocently."

"Oh, I don't know," Frieda said. "I twitted him about it last night. He talked to me until a quarter to four."

Gertrude shook her head.

"I know," she said. "But having the experience himself won't convince him. He thinks Philip Maple is different. He thinks Philip Maple is simply irresistible to women."

"Then let him think it," Frieda said.

"What?" Gertrude gasped. "What on earth do you mean?"

"I mean take him at his word. He says the thing he can't forgive you is telling him you are innocent. Tell him you are guilty."

"Tell him I'm guilty!" Gertrude cried.

Why not? He believes it anyhow. Let him feel that you trust him enough to confess to him."

Gertrude tried to consider the idea seriously.

"Don't you see, Gertrude? It's one of the oldest situations in the world. I have read a dozen stories about it. The woman is always guilty. The chivalrous man practically admits her guilt by refusing to tell her name. He would rather be hanged for murder than give her away. And then when she is given away everybody is sure she is guilty. It's the tradition. It's the thing men believe—about other men. You can't fight it. Well, my answer is, don't fight it. Let them keep their romantic notions. Let them go on believing that a woman can't be with a man at an unconventional hour unless there's a guilty passion in it."

Gertrude thought, and the more she thought the more inclined she was to accept Frieda's view of it. The only difficulty was she couldn't quite imagine bringing herself to the point of going through with it.

"It's what you'd tell me if I were in your predicament, Gertrude."

"I know it is," Gertrude said suddenly.

"Go and tell him—go and tell him quickly."

"I will," Gertrude said. "I will tell him now."

She rose and washed her face and powdered her nose. She was interrupted in this last process by a knock on her door. It was Archie.

"Come in," she said.

Archie stood in the doorway.

"I—I—" he began.

"Have you been listening?" Gertrude cried. Archie swallowed twice. In his code it was the last crime to listen in on a private conversation.

"I have," he said. "And I—"

With a little rush, Gertrude was in his arms. He took her in his arms gladly.

"Oh, Archie," she cried. "I was going to tell you I was guilty."

"I know," he said gently. He kissed her. "I was a fool."

Tears rolled down Archie's cheeks for the first time since he was a little boy. Gertrude sobbed in his arms. But she sobbed happily. She had got the old, harmonious, loving relationship back.

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The WEST--- as the Movies Have It

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

THE West is a large place populated by wild Indians and cowboys who have battles every day over the possession of beautiful maidens. The maidens are the daughters of honest ranchmen, whose homes are surrounded with eucalyptus trees, and look out on the cow-dotted prairie. The Indians live sometimes in caves in the cliffs and sometimes in small tents. They are very surly and often violent.

In the West beautiful maidens ride horseback, and frequently go out into the woods or the desert to bring home the cows at milking time. Whenever they do this, an Indian spy, stationed on the top of a high mountain, sees them from afar and builds a signal fire to tell his tribe that they have strayed beyond the protection of their people.

If there is one maiden he builds one signal fire. If there are two maidens he builds two fires. By this simple process he can tell the warriors of the tribe exactly how many maidens they may expect to find, capture and hold for ransom.

There would be reason for alarm about this but for the fact that the warriors never catch the maidens, although they frequently pursue them for many leagues over the desert. As soon as a maiden is pursued by a warrior her faithful dog gallops off madly to the ranch house, where he finds a company of cowboys engaged in a game of poker—always for very large stakes.

The cowboys leave large stacks of chips and money on the tables, and leap through the windows to the corral which is just outside. There they leap to the saddle, and the horses leap over the corral fence and are forth on the trail.

How they determine in which direction the maiden is riding in her flight from the warriors is still a matter of conjecture. There is probably something in the behavior of the dog when he interrupts the poker game which makes this clear to them.

Anyway, they take the mountain defile which leads to the ravine down which the maiden is riding, and there they lie in wait till the warriors come thundering down the valley. Thereafter, it goes hard with the warriors. When the last warrior is slain the ranch foreman rides on ahead till he comes in sight of the maiden, who mistakes him for a pursuer and empties her six-shooter at him. But luckily all the bullets go wild save one which merely pierces his shirt sleeve.

Thereafter it goes hard with the warriors.

When the maiden learns she is rescued she falls in a faint, and in the last scene she and the cowboy are observed in their happy home with the dog curled up gracefully at their feet.

There is a great deal of gambling in the West, and also many saloons where rude men shoot other men who refuse to drink at their invitation. Often the schoolteacher of the district, an eastern girl who has come out there to see life, drops into the saloon to ask the boys not to drink so hard, and at her earnest request the hardest drinker in the place sweeps all the glasses off the bar and announces that anybody who takes another drink is a dead man.

This announcement, of course, leads to dissension. Big Bill, the bar bully, seizes a keg and hoists it to his lips, whereupon the hardest drinker shoots him through the heart, thus arousing the undying love of the pretty school-teacher.

The following day the hardest drinker walks into the school-house where the teacher is displaying charts showing the dreadful effects of alcohol on the human stomach. He observes these charts attentively and vows that he will never take another drink, a declaration which is applauded warmly by all the little children who know what terrible stuff whisky is.

But just as he has sworn his vow in comes Big Bill carrying a large bottle of some dark fluid, ropes the hardest drinker and after throwing him to the floor forces the burning liquor down his throat. Then he laughs and proceeds to kiss the teacher.

But the little nephew of the hardest drinker, who has been taught to live as one must live if he is to exist in the West, whips out a gun and shoots Big Bill through the drinking elbow. The bully turns and flies, with the child in full cry after him. Both leap to horses which the director has prudently stationed just outside and the chase begins. In an angle of a mountain valley Big Bill halts, reloads his gun, and sits down to wait till the child rides up to certain death.

But before the child can take this rash step, the hardest drinker and the schoolteacher descend through a mountain pass, catch Big Bill unaware and lash him to a tree, where they leave him to think over his evil ways. This he does in time, and is best man at the wedding which follows.

One of the remarkable things about the West is how people ever got there. All the wagon trains to be observed in the movies are intercepted and scattered by Indians, who destroy practically every member of them.

Among some people there exists an idea that the West is fairly well settled, and has several buildings which are not on the bungalow type. But every moviegoer knows that this is an exaggeration. It is a country in which every house surrounds a patio, and where all the men wear handkerchiefs loosely knotted about their necks, and all the women wear short riding skirts and carry revolvers at their belts. The vegetation, when there is any, consists of cactus, acacia and eucalyptus trees, and the fauna comprises coyotes, sheep dogs, steers and an occasional mountain lion.

The principal business is conducting general stores, gambling houses and saloons. The women are refined and cultured, and are fond of the best literature. They teach school or clerk in the general stores until they are married, excepting the few who are the daughters of rich ranch or mine owners, and who are sent east to college every year. The men with a few exceptions are rough and untutored, but, save those who belong to the villain caste, have hearts of gold. Occasionally, however, a young college man who was drinking himself to death in the great eastern city comes west to forget the society belle who was helping him do the drinking. Keep your eye on him when you see him. He and the college-bred girl each dreads the other to think he or she is a product of rough conditions. And not till the wedding day do they discover that they have mutual acquaintances back east, and are both children of the same splendid culture.

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A CIRCUS MEMORY--- The Lion Escapes

By ALBERT CEYER

THE world in general credits the lion with being the king of beasts. In the opinion of the followers of the "big top," this particular belief is a fallacy; they award the palm to the tiger. He is equally strong, and being more flexible and much quicker, his greater sinuosity and superior speed enable him to almost invariably vanquish the sturdy lion in combat unless handicapped by age or weight.

Although the majestic lion may have a physical master, he nevertheless is powerful, courageous and malignant, and when aroused fiercely fights to a finish. Even the captive-born lion is at times exceedingly dangerous.

It was Sunday afternoon in a small town and the clown, Charley Seeley, visited the menagerie tent to rehearse a joint comedy stunt with an elephant he was training. After finishing his task he crawled beneath a monkey cage and proceeded to read.

On Sundays the circus carnivorous animals are deprived of food and made to fast until Monday, and most of them, like the menagerie attendants, were slumbering. It was midafternoon in late summer, and the mammoth tent, caressed by a gentle breeze, lunged crooningly to and fro to the soft tune of creaking tackle.

After reading awhile, Charley began to gape drowsily, then nodded and finally fell asleep. After about half an hour he awoke suddenly, strongly imbued with a premonition of impending disaster. Upon opening his eyes he was stricken with a panic of terror upon beholding an enormous escaped lion noiselessly approaching.

Quickly retrieving his mental poise, his mind speedily devised several plans of escape, eventually adopting the expedient of feigning death. Breathing as lightly as possible and harboring agonizing thoughts, he anxiously awaited results. Being somewhat versed in lion nature, he knew that it was characteristic of them to attack humans only when hungry; but he also knew that the beast was hungry.

When the lion reached the clown he stopped, projected his massive head forward and sniffed the motionless form. One can readily imagine the prostrate man's state of mind upon feeling the hot breath of the hungry beast playing upon his neck, and momentarily expecting those sharp fangs to pierce his skull which, as he well knew, is the brute's usual method of dispatching sleeping human bipeds. The lion, however, remained at Charley's side but a few seconds, when to his inexpressible relief the animal moved on.

Afraid to move, and with the roots of his hair still tingling, the clown's gaze irresistibly, intently, followed the movements of the retreating lion that suddenly assumed a crouching attitude and, with belly nearly touching the ground, stealthily wended his way toward a chained zebra who was quietly munching fodder in a roped enclosure. When the big cat was about fifteen feet from his unsuspecting prospective victim he stopped and there was a noticeable stiffening of his legs as his bared hooked claws spread out and dug deeper into the earth in preparation for his spring. His tail switched more quickly; the great muscles of his hips and flank grew taut, then the huge, lithe body sprang into the air and alighted upon the back of his quarry. As the lion lit, the forcible impact toppled the startled zebra, and before he could rise his agile assailant crouched beside the struggling body and with marvelous speed buried the needle-sharp talons of his right paw into the snout of his snorting, kicking prey; the claws of the left paw were deeply planted in his shoulder, while the large powerful jaws encircled the neck of the now helpless zebra. The cruel fangs mercilessly crushed the cervical vertebrae, severing the spinal cord, and the zebra lay perfectly still. Without a moment's delay the lion began to feed upon his victim.

That the other wild creatures that comprised the menagerie were fully cognizant of what was transpiring was manifest by the terrific clamor they instituted.

The uproar speedily drew circus attaches from every direction, many of whom precipitately retreated upon learning the cause of the disturbance. The more courageous spirits procured such weapons as were available and formed an armed cordon about the beast.

The dormant jungle savagery of the creature was aroused by his acquisition of liberty, his successful kill and the taste of fresh blood; and he assumed a defiant attitude, plainly demonstrating that he did not propose to be cheated of his repast without making a determined fight. Lying flat on his stomach, with fur erect on back, mane bristling, ears laid back, large, luminous yellow eyes narrowed to mere slits, upper lip curled above big fang teeth and tail twitching from side to side, he never ceased uttering his soul-harrowing, hoarse half-roar, half-grunt.

The "boss" animal man and his menagerie assistants equipped themselves with pitchfork-like weapons that are much used by wild beast trainers and are much dreaded by the big cat family. Drawing near the malignant, angry lion, they pointed these weapons toward him, keeping him busy parrying thrusts with his paws.

A member of the circus contingent now appeared upon the scene with a gun which is kept on hand loaded for such an emergency. The big gun roared out, a steel-jacketed bullet entered one of the wicked glaring eyes, the powerful muscles of the brute relaxed, the body rolled on its side, the great claws convulsively thrashed the air, and with a last savage snarl this incarnation of fury lay motionless.

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FOLLIES of LIFE

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She was just a plain, simple, ordinary-looking person—in fact, she was homely—and had labor all to herself.

Bedtime Stories

After the harvest was gathered Captain

A Slide for Life on Horseback

Assassins in the Wilds of Western China

By Edwin Lampier

[Note: Interest in geographical research and investigation of the way in which the Chinese people are affected by the modern spirit have led Edwin Lampier into regions of the oriental republic far from the beaten track. He has lived for long periods in interior China, and once spent nine months in the wilds without seeing a white man or speaking a word of English. Previously he had traveled extensively in the West Indies, in the Straits Settlements, and in the jungles of the Federated Malay States and Siam. Other experiences of his will be recounted in two succeeding articles.—Editor.]

IN more miles of overland travel in far inland China than any other man living, I fully believe, has covered, I have on more than one occasion had some narrow escapes. Possibly my most thrilling was on a trip into the interior a few years ago, when I had with me as a companion the late Samuel Prescott, one of the pioneer missionaries of the southwest provinces.

Having traveled across China from the Pacific seaboard, I had for some months been in the northwest corner of Yunnan province, engaged in special study and research, when my friend Prescott invited me to accompany him on a wandering trip into a part of that region among the aboriginals where no other white foot had ever turned clay, and where the sparsely inhabited "No Man's Land" is peopled, in small mountain villages from 5000 to 10,000 feet above sea level, by tribes of which the world knows absolutely nothing.

We were to travel through the country of the Hua Miao and the Nosu, people found in several parts of China Far West, but whose history is shrouded in mere speculation. Their barren, unyielding country is hemmed in by high mountain ranges and swift-flowing rivers that have served to preserve their customs, languages and strong tribal distinctions which are today so perplexing to the ethnologist.

I had been told that there was an element of risk involved, for we had to pass through Nosuland, where the great non-Chinese war lords who have never been subjugated by the Chinese and probably never will be, had sworn to "get" Prescott if he ever came into their territory.

The reason for this marked antipathy to the white man was that Prescott and his missionary associates had recently carried out among the Hua Miao (the serfs of the Nosu, and their tribute-paying tenants) one of the most spectacular reforming campaigns that Asia has ever witnessed. These ruling Nosu, called the "Black Bones" because of their aristocracy, naturally saw in this reform a loss of landlord prestige.

This so-called "risk," however, merely added to the adventure of the game with me. I was a young man, full of energy and pep, ambitious to do something in the world that was waiting to be done, and in the trip I saw a rare opportunity of securing rough plottings of a wild and almost inaccessible area which would place the world in possession of a little more geographical knowledge than it had at that time. So we started, I radiant and full of hope and entirely free of fear, Prescott a little perturbed.

It was the start of the rainy season, but we hoped that the gods would be kind and that the rivers would not swell. For, in that unknown part of China, lying around the city of Chaotongfu, south of the River of Golden Sand (the name of the upper reaches of the Yangtzekiang,) there are no roads, no bridges, no decent means of ordinary communication, no inns, little food, indescribable discomfort, and great risk of dread diseases.

When the rivers swell there is often no hope of escape, for one is carried away by the torrent before he can escape up the hillsides. The only habitations that we know we would meet were the old feudal strongholds of the Nosu chieftains, where we would not be welcome, and the deplorable hovels of the famine-stricken and diseased Miao people.

We started from the mission headquarters at Shihmenkan (literally Stone Gateway, which led to an old-time fortress of an old tyrant with whom one's life was not worth that of a dog if he became annoyed.) Our route lay across a barren, wind-swept range of brown hills.

Then across the rivers where we had to "swim" our ponies, over seemingly formidable mountain ranges, by rocky footpaths far fitter for goats than men, down through insufferable dirty places on to a three-hut village boasting the unmapped name of Hmao Niu Liu, and then on and on, day by day, through the wilds of the world.

Both Prescott and I were dressed in unorthodox Chinese dress. Our baggy blue trousers for convenience had been turned up above our knees, our feet were shod in the native straw sandals, we were hungry and travel-stained and weary—so that, though Hmao Niu Liu, nestling in away from civilization, boasted only a few huts, it looked good to the weary travelers that afternoon.

So weary were we that, after putting up our animals, we immediately turned in, even declining the luxury of a hot meal of rice which our host proffered with a complaisant courtesy and amiability of manner that a European monarch might envy.

'Twas a peculiar place, too, that we were lodged in. Some twenty feet long by twelve feet wide, the little Miao tenement certainly had four walls of varying height and thickness, and the roof was in evidence over the three distinct compartments the building afforded. Two of the other four walls were fashioned out of the upstanding hill, being a right angle hacked out.

There was one entrance, and where the door should have been there was erected a hole-ridden felt cape, and one had to step over a twelve-inch piece of granite at this entrance, which had been placed there to keep the rain from flooding the place. The dark interior had, as I say, three compartments—the cook-house and general scullery at one end, the central room being where everything had to be performed in unsecluded publicity and where we slept head to head, while the other end was given over to the hogs and horses.

"Well, old man," said my good-humored companion as he unlaced his sodden shoes and disappeared under the heavy Chinese "comforter" which forms the bedding of the traveling foreigner in inland China, "our beds are drenched, our stomachs are empty, we are still out in the rain, but we're as happy as if we were at the Waldorf Astoria! Good-night!" And soon I knew that he was sleeping heavily.

In due course I, too, despite the greenwood fire, the slight discontinuity of the roof immediately above my head, and rats that ran over and around my uncurtained body, and much else, slept soundly. Indeed, it must have been at least two hours after sunrise that, awakened by mine host, the Chinese preacher-teacher, I dragged my aching limbs with ill grace from my p'ukai to face a piping hot meal of rice.

But, though we had not eaten a decent meal for several days, my pal Prescott dilly-dallied with his chopsticks. To my significant look of inquiry, he gave no response, nor did he betray what was wrong. His face was placid. He had no appetite, he told me.

"Haven't slept at all well," he said after a time. And then as an afterthought: "I was awakened by an awful dream."

"Aha, what's the dream, old fellow?" I inquired, only to find Prescott at first evasive, attributing to a mere dream what I considered a quite foolish importance. He subsequently confided that he had dreamed about me, and that if he told me what it was I should probably get a fright.

I was hugely entertained. So ridiculous was this idea that I badgered him until I prevailed upon him to tell me. He sat on the edge of a rickety form with his rice bowl and his chop sticks in his hand, his untouched bowl of tea in front of him.

"You're so jolly inquisitive," said this worthy Briton, "that I will tell you what I dreamed, though I must admit that it has upset me so much that I cannot eat my rice." This in English to me, and then, with perfect suavity of manner, he apologized to our host, and then settled down to tell the tale.

"In the early part of the night," he went on, "I slept soundly, but later on I was awakened by something. I was in a cold sweat, wondering whether you were here. I dreamed that the Nosu attacked us, and that they mistook you for me. They dragged you away to the top of a small knoll, and there I could see them—I can see them as I tell you now—torturing you in a most ghastly manner.

"And there I was compelled to stand helpless, unable to offer you any assistance in any way. But, really, old man, I can't tell you any more. It was an awful nightmare. I suppose I shall feel better later on in the day, but that's the sole reason why I cannot tackle my chow this morning."

He looked long at me, and I sat waiting for him to finish the yarn. But that was all, he said. Then I enjoyed the joke, like the Scot. Not at all perturbed, I lighted my pipe and settled down in front of the doorway with the old teacher, yarning away as I watched the drenching rain washing everything out of the earth.

For five weary days we were held up in that hovel, with no sign of abatement of the deluge, and the close confinement in that evil-smelling abode among the hills so got on our nerves that both Prescott and I realized that we had made a huge mistake in venturing out into that country during the rains.

On the fifth night we went to bed as usual, wrapping ourselves in our raincoats and placing at our heads a ten-cent umbrella to keep the rain from soaking our heads. Then I had a dream. I dreamed that I saw Prescott being brutally dragged away by the Nosu, and I went through a most hideous time as I stood chained to the spot with a cold shiver going down my spine, but being impotent to prevent those cold-blooded murderers from tearing him limb from limb.

As I write, the dream comes back in all its horror, so horrible that the next morning I could not eat my rice, for which I was twitted by my traveling companion as well as by my host.

But I soon explained. Not quite so considerate of his feelings as he was of mine, I related the dreadful dream to Prescott in all its gory particulars. I luridly recounted how they had mauled him, enjoying the color that I gave to the final scene when they left him for dead in a gully, myself standing a few feet away and not being able to raise a finger to prevent this diabolical deed.

"And there they left you, Prescott," I said, "left you in the ditch to die."

For a moment he did not speak. He had a peculiar look in his eye.

"Funny," he then slowly replied, his fine face turning an ashen tint, as he placed his unfinished bowl of rice and his feeding instruments on the wooden table before him, "funny—yes, very. You see, that's just what they did do to me three years ago. It was before I went home on furlough, and had it not been for one of my Chinese who hurried back to headquarters I should have undoubtedly died in that ditch. Yes, they threw me in the ditch to die, just as you dreamed."

It was then that I regretted that I had told my yarn.

Prescott was quiet. He had nothing to say that morning to anybody, but dragged a Chinese book from his knapsack and sat down to read by the light of a rush stuck in a saucer of crude vegetable oil, which only emphasized the darkness of the room.

The morning dragged on. The rain was, if anything, heavier than ever. Everyone was uncomfortable enough, and even the few hungry natives were wearily put to it to find enough amusement for themselves in the presence of these two traveling wonders of wonders.

But suddenly the felt cape which acted as shelter in the doorway was pushed aside, and a Miao rushed into the hut, breathlessly to deliver some obviously urgent message to Prescott. Fortunately, my friend had complete command of the Miao language—it was he who reduced the language to writing for the first time.

But I, though having a good working knowlege of Chinese, had barely enough Miao to keep up an intelligent conversation, though possessing enough to know that the purpose of this breathless visitor was to issue some sort of warning.

"Kander Peh Sien Seng," said this Miao, between his gasps for breath, addressing Prescott by his Miao name, "I want to speak to you privately and quickly."

That much I understood. I then anxiously watched and waited as the two carried on

A Miao rushed into the hut, breathlessly to deliver some obviously urgent message to Prescott.

The WEST --- as the Movies Have It

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

THE West is a large place populated by wild Indians and cowboys who have movies, who destroy practically every Indians, who destroy practically every

one, Kiachecan, or the Huastecas, but their language, type and works differ from all these. The Totonaca tongue is of a diverse and special tribe, the Totonacans; it is not Maya nor Nahua, and it certainly is worthy of a glottological and linguist study, using all modern methods, even to the phonograph, in order to collect accurate vocabularies. The high degree of culture that these people attained is exceedingly interesting, since they were in existence about 1000 B. C., according to their deciphered records. Their mannerisms in the matter of speech resembled the heavy deep voice of the North American Indian.

As far as physical type is concerned, the Totonaco is entirely different from thte Huaxteca and the Nahua. Their sculpture and stone work is also diverse. It is Totonaco and nothing else. They were the first to stereotype in clay the human smile, reaching this height in art with the mastery they put in all their manifestations, whether aesthetic or religious. And these men of creative intellect were not autochthonous. From where did they come? Perhaps they came by sea and landed on the coast of Tamaulipas or Vera Cruz; or it might have been that they disembarked on the coasts of the Pacific, in Sinaloa, advancing toward the central plateau.

We have one fact on which to base our work; their art, their ornamentation appears in Teotihuacan during the construction of the ancient Pyramids of the Sacred City. Therefore we know that these people arrived long before the time of Christ, and migrated to the northwestern part of Vera Cruz, where they took possession of the land before the Huastecas, Ulmecas and Vixtotis. As these tribes also came by sea, long before the Christian era, we can rightly surmise the antiquity of the Totonacos in the country. Their brachycephalic characters, and a few of their vases and anthropomorphic statuary, strengthen a minute studied theory made by Prof. Ramon Mena. In their sculptures can be clearly seen the Ethiopian or Coptic type, and in some of their vessels we find an Egyptian influence. With these facts in view we might admit that their immigration could be the last from Atlantica, the existence of which could be better confirmed each day by geology and comparative archeology. "When submarine archeology becomes a reality, we shall know definitely the true history of America.

When the Totonacos arrived, they wore a high oval head-dress, like palm leaves. We find a similarity of this head-dress in the beautiful little sculptures known today as "palmitas." The reliefs, so admirably executed on the hardest and most precious stones selected for their works, exalt still more their ability as masters in the art of modelling and sculpture, far above any other people in America.

All of their works were masterpieces, and as a crown of glory to their art, there stands the Pyramid of Tajin, with its exceptional outlines that bring to our mind the Mongolian Cupolas and Pyramids of India.

ISLAND OF ATLANTIS DISCOVERED

The continent of Atlantis is cited in the works of authors as the origin of the inhabitants of America.

Centers of early civilizations. (1) Mt. Ajusco, bordering Mexico City. (2) Azcapotzalco. (3) Pedregal, San Angel, Culcuilco. (4) San Juan Teotihuacan. (5) Palenque. (6) Tuxtla Gutierrez. (7) The Mayan Confederacy, cities of Chichen-Itza, Motul and Usmalo.

Atlantica was a great island, perhaps even a continent, situated in the Atlantic Ocean, whose inhabitants were called Atlantes. It was, according to recollection preserved of it in Europe, of greater extension than Asia and Lybia, and was ruled by conquering kings whose power extended to Egypt and Syria, and in Europe as far as Tirrenia. Navigable rivers crossed its surface and it was situated west of Lybia.

According to this tradition, the surrounding nations, under the command of the Athenians, provoked by the excesses of the Atlantes, joined forces and conquered them. The Greeks kept this remembrance, celebrating it in their lesser Panathenaea. In a reference to Atlantica, the name of the great Greek philosopher Plato is cited inevitably, because he transmitted to posterity, in his Dialogues, what was known in his time referring to Atlantica. The High Priest of Sais told Solon that 9000 years before they came to Egypt, the Atlantes, by their misbehavior, provoked the anger of the gods, whereby a cataclysm of volcanic eruption, earthquakes and floods had caused the disappearance of Atlantica in one night, submerging it into the sea. The grandfather of Critias, who was a contemporary of Solon, told this strange narrative to his grandson, and he in turn repeated the legend to Socrates who communicated this knowledge to Plato.

Theopompus, who lived in the time of Plato and was also a scribe, 4000 B. C., states that the History of Atlantica was a part of the studies that Sileno imported to King Midas.

And these wise men are not the only ones who speak of Atlantica. Aristoteles also mentioned a great island of Antilia, very far from the continent, which was discovered by the Carthagians, who concealed its existence and put to death any one revealing this secret, or even mentioning the existence of the island. Diodoro de Sicily also speaks of an island west of Lybia, crossed by great navigable rivers. And the great poet Virgil, in the "Eneida" Medea, verse 375, and those following, immortalized Atlantica under the name of "Last Thule."

The little that has been preserved of Theopompus was kept by Elliano, and in a part written by Sileno, it says: "Europe, Asia and Lybia were islands around which flowed the ocean, enclosing them in a circle; but far away from this world, there is another island, that alone deserves the name of continent."

This is what we have gathered from the ancient Europeans. Besides, all the tribes of America keep in their traditions and cosmogonies the remembrances of great cataclysms, floods and eruptions that destroyed entire regions, whole continents and even humanity. These most important and original records are being kept in Palenque, Xochicalco and Yucatan. We therefore have the precise, concordant and uniform tradition of East and West, as far as the legend is concerned.

Now here are facts:

The Canary Islands, Cape Verde, the Azores and Madeira are the mute witnesses of those cataclysms.

The soundings made by Challenger, in the latter part of the nineteenth century, prove that by a raising of the sea bed only 2000 yards, Madeira would be joined to Portugal, and the Canary Isles to Africa. Other soundings have shown that at the depths of 2000 to 4000 yards, in the Atlantic, there are mountains and valleys running from east to west covering an extension of more than one thousand miles, and San Paolo, the Azores and Tristan de Acuna are the high peaks of this submerged great chain of mountains—the remains of Atlantica.

Geology does not contradict these submersions of land, some rapid, some lingering, caused by volcanic or textonic phenomena.

Therefore tradition, facts, and science, in accord, seem to confirm the existence of Atlantica, so superficially discussed up to the present.

Without the existence of this island or continent, we cannot explain the exactness in types of flora and fauna; the passing of the brachycepchalic on one side and the deolicocephalic on another. How explain or account for the Etheipian and even negroid element of which we find archeological representatives in Mexico? How did they come from Africa?

Each day new knowledge brings the confirmation of the existence of Atlantica.

At the present, in the year of 1926, we are studying in Mexico the native tongues and find that at least as far as the Nahuati, Tzapoteca and Maya languages are concerned, they are of Hindu-European origin. Therefore, we may conclude that the history of the American Continent must be changed, because Columbus did not then discover this country, as is maintained, which was known long before he came over, the "Western Indies" of antiquity. Before this Belmar proved conclusively that there were no fonosyllabic tongues.

PUZZLES

ANSWERS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 31

PUZZLES OVERHEAD

By Sam Loyd

A varied assortment of headwear for men and women is here depicted in puzzle guise, each of the four rebuses being decipherable into the name of a kind of hat.

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in seach of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of New Hampshire:

In September lines of children crawl back to school.

Some say Bacon cordially disliked Shakespeare.

He dove readily enough but failed to rise again.

She gave us each an overabundance of smirks.

Some ply mouth service when action is needed.

BUILDING A PACHYDERM

Take a feature of the human form, add a sharp report, add an organ, subtract a fruit, add a vegetable, add a bird, subtract part of one's foot, add a Hielander, subtract a piece of hospital furniture, and the resulting letters will spell Hippopotamus.

RIDDLES TO GUESS

Which is the sociable tree?
Which is the dancing vine?
Which is the busiest tree?
Which is the languishing tree?

A CHARADE

You'll find my first is not very long,
Yet not so long is my second;
My whole describes a lawyer-man
Whose profit may small be reckoned.
What is the word?

GOOD BAIT

Take a religious ceremony, subtract a vessel, add a martial coat, subtract complaint, and the resulting letters will spell WORM.

THE RELATIONS TEST

By J. Lowell Henderson

The Relations Test is very similar to the Important Word Test but is more difficult. In the test a word is given, which is followed by several other words. The first word bears some relationship to one of the words which follow it. You are to underline the word that the first word is most closely related to. For example: sleeve—man trousers coat collar. Coat is the word because sleeve is most closely related to it. Try your hand at the following:

1. Key—typewriter book ring door
2. Book—parlor kitchen dining-room library
3. Pin—needle point cushion pain
4. Ink—Pen pencil paper spot
5. Stamp—Glue postoffice letter train
6. Glue—Paste ink paint varnish
7. Telephone—sight smell hearing touch
8. Scissors—tear rip cut sew
9. Gears—sewing machine automobile wagon scraper
10. Lock—floor room box door

Answers are at the bottom of the page.

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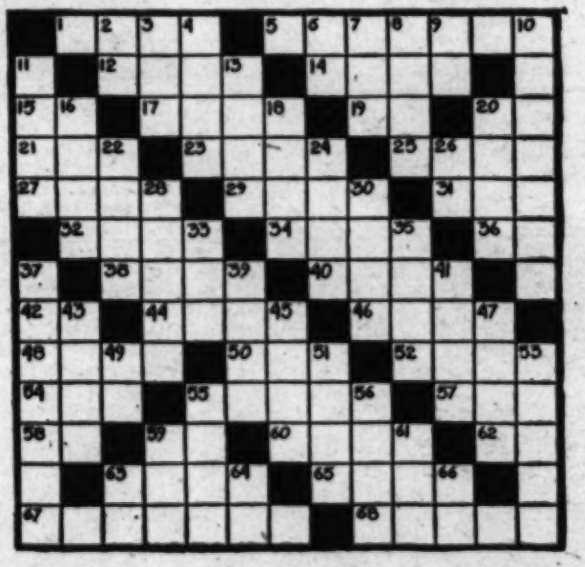

HORIZONTAL

1. Head coverings
5. Pleasing to people in general
12. Drinks with the tongue
14. A Roman Emperor
15. While
17. Rape
19. A parent
20. One
21. A nickname for a relative
23. Short sleeps
25. Existence
27. Head coverings
29. Knocks
31. To droop
33. Small rugs
34. Covers
36. Regarding (abbr.)
38. Channels
40. Large casks
42. By
44. Flying animals
46. Decays
48. Feline creatures
50. To imitate
52. Hits with a stick
54. Something used in a lock
55. Unmannerly children
57. A packsaddle
58 One
59 An exclamation
60 Small children
62. Same as 36 Horizontal
63. To injure
65. A sea mile used as a measure for submarine cables
67. Foes
68. To long for

VERTICAL

2. A man's nickname
3. A small mass of butter
4. To reach from side to side
6. Over and in contact with
7. Vigor (slang)
8. Pertaining to mountains in Eastern Europe
9. Behold
10. Fails to follow suit
11. To bathe
13. Part of a sailing ship
16. A kingdom in Southeastern Asia
18. A slight quarrel
20. In the distance
22. An unaccompanied man at a party
24. Stain
26. Exists
28. Pierces with a weapon
30. A means of goading a horse
33. Stamped (abbr.)
35. A conceited, haughty person
37. A bundle
39. A heavenly body
41. To puncture for fastening with wire (bookbinding)
43. Taken, (poetic)
45. Expectorated
47. A leading person in a theatrical production
49. First name of a famous baseball player
51. A public school in England
53. Severe
55. A Metropolitan Opera Company soprano
56. To remain
59. A kind of meat
61. To go to court to gain legal redress
63. That man
64. Another form of "I"
66. Tantalum (symbol)

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BACK TO HAPPINESS By Sir Philip Gibbs

DRAWING BY WALTER C. CHISWELL

WE ARE all searching separately and secretly for the ideal state of happiness—and it's all very difficult! This world ahead, an inner flame of happiness on their way. Not easy to find with so much contrived thoughtlessness, so much destructive criticism! Happy are those who go to some old church with simple hearts and

a rapid conversation in suppressed animation. Then the hino, suddenly gathering up his loose beige gown and tucking the ends into his waist belt so that it would not drag in the mud, went out through the doorway as quickly as he had come in.

Prescott, however, offered no explanation of this strange visit. He evaded my look. When at last he spoke he went as near lying as I believe he ever went in his life, laughing at me when I suggested that there was something of extraordinary importance going on.

"No, old man, nothing wrong—absolutely nothing at all," he said, with a smile. Then, after a pause: "You know, Lampier, I'm heartily tired of this forced imprisonment. I am inclined to believe that the weather is fairing up a bit. Come, let's have a look."

The natives saw us rise and go out in the pouring rain, and, though the leaden skies were as heavy as they had been for many days, Prescott swore that he believed the rains would stop that day.

"Anyway," I replied, "I do not know what the game is, but I also am fed to the teeth with this—are you game to go on?"

Prescott's wonderful eyes lit up, and his face beamed.

"Game? I should say so."

In a few minutes our restive ponies were saddled, our bedding was rolled up, and the meager personal impediments of both of us were strapped on the backs of the native porters. Our farewells to the kindly old Chinese were more hurried than polite, and, though I was wet to the skin before I had even tightened my pony's girth, I was glad enough to be on my way anywhere to get clear of the abominable hovel which had given us such unpleasant shelter for so long.

But my! what weather!

Our way led down a steep and hazardous incline to a raging torrent of a river, the roar of which could be heard above the wind as we laboriously descended. Our Chinese pants were rolled up to our middles; we were barefoot; the wonderful thirty-six-inch Chinese straw hats which we wore tended to protect our heads from the blinding storm.

Arrived at the river's edge, our horses plunged into the stream, with ourselves on their backs, and successfully forded. The men then threw us a rope, holding one end while we held the other, each man, unfortunately drenching the load on his back— photograph films, geographical records, and all other memoranda of the journey) pulling himself across hand over hand, the last fellow tying the rope around his middle and being breathlessly hauled across.

"And now," said Prescott to me, as soon as the last man had climbed up the river bank, "ride as hard as you can. If you value your life, ride! Ride as you have never ridden before. If your pony drops dead at the end of the ride and you are safe, it will be worth it. If they get you I will look after your affairs and see that you are decently buried. If they get me, ride back to the mission headquarters and report. All my affairs are in order."

He stopped speaking, suddenly becoming engrossed with some object on the ground, lost in a day dream.

"Well?" I said.

"Well, I was thinking that if it would not be too much trouble, I would like to be buried at Shihmenkan if—if anything happens. And if neither of us should get back, I will have a Chinese tell our friends."

As I stood there listening, wet and cold, facing a hard ride in a wet saddle to I did not know where, the prospect began to strike me as by no means alluring, though I could not help but feel that Prescott was exaggerating the danger. As a matter of fact, I was a little impatient.

"But, my dear fellow . . . " I began.

"Lampier, don't argue!" came my companion's snapping retort. "Ride as hard as you can—don't argue, please."

His manner was so emphatic that I felt I had nothing else to do but to climb back into my wet saddle, listening to Prescott as he gave final instructions to our men to follow by another route.

And ride we did. In a country where there are no roads nor semblance of roads, over a loose loess literally the color of blood and as slimy in wet weather as the back of an eel, speedy movement is not easy. First over one range, clear to the crest of the Peak of Slippery Death, then sheer down, for possibly 4000 feet, across a shallow riverbed and through a broken, precipitous gorge where the ponies only with difficulty could keep a footing and where progress was painfully slow against the drenching, blinding rain of a thunder storm, then up again.

"When we are at the top of that range," shouted Prescott through his hands in the wind as his animal struggled along behind mine, "we shall be out of danger. Be easy with your pony, for we shall need all the strength we've got before we are out of the wood."

The climb was a slow business. Riding was out of the question—a sheer impossibility. All that we could do was to hang on to our ponies' tails and thus be dragged up through the mire and the storm. At last, however, we reached the top, fairly exhausted.

Then I found that Prescott was right—we could now ride in real earnest, for the geological formation changed, and where we had been floundering about in a sea of red mud above our knees, we now came to a hard road across a misty level plateau, moving forward to a place where Prescott knew we would be protected from attack.

For a time all went well, our ponies puffing and blowing as if they knew what was going on. Then suddenly, through the rush of the wind, we heard a report as of some gigantic gun. Instinctively I ducked, hugging my animal's neck, motioning to Prescott to do the same.

But as he followed my example, bringing his head down quickly, the big straw hat on his head frightened his animal, Prescott falling to the ground and his pony bolting. Assured that he was not hurt, I at length recaptured the fugitive animal, getting a hold of his bridle just at the moment when I heard another report of that gigantic gun, for it was unmistakably a gun, and it seemed as if it were aimed directly at me.

Down through the slippery clay at a terrific speed.

Prescott lost no time in remounting, and then we galloped forward to a narrow pass, which was the natural outlet from the plateau.

"That's the last trump, old man—if we can get through there without being held up in any way, we are safe. Let me ride first!"

As he spoke, Prescott looked uneasily about and turned nervously in his saddle, his face as white as a sheet as he pointed in an easterly direction almost half a mile away. There we saw about twenty ruffians evidently in hot pursuit of us.

Where the gun was being fired from was not clear to either of us, and to this day I do not know where it was concealed, but we were convinced that we were the targets and that we might be bowled over at any moment. Then we saw the ruffians rushing fleetly for the pass; they were within half a mile of us, and we had about that distance to cover to reach the pass before them.

Neither Prescott nor I carried a weapon. If we were caught, it would be a certain, speedy and cruel death, for we would be defenseless against that mob. So, watching these men making diagonally for the pass from a northeasterly direction, we doubled up as hard as we could, our willing animals seeming to sense the danger.

For a moment it appeared as if we were doomed, as if those would-be assassins would reach the pass before us and cut us off. But our animals surpassed themselves. In that perilous half-mile ride the gigantic gun again exploded, and around us there fell an ineffective shower of crude native buckshot, though it was enough to scare us.

And then we saw that we had won the race, for the men came to a fairly wide creek which cut off their fast work, as they were compelled to wade knee-deep through mud, by which time we had arrived at the pass, well ahead and apparently out of danger, though not fully assured that this was so.

I noticed that the hill down whose steep slope we had to ride was a thick yellow clay, and it suddenly struck me that I could have a good deal of time in the descent, though I was not sure that Prescott could do likewise. Bidding him to follow my example, I explained that I was going to give him an exhibition of Asiatic horsemanship which would put our pursuers far in the rear, even if they had the temerity to pursue us down into the valley where Prescott's friends stood ready to protect us.

Shortening my reins, I backed my pony against the slope so that he was in practically a sitting position, his forelegs being straight and stiff in front of him. It was a trick of riding that I had learned in Japan, and I had traveled down many a slippery hill in this fashion. Greatly amused, Prescott imitated my action, but though his pony had not to his knowledge ever done the thing before, he did it that day, tumbling at once to what was expected of him.

Away we went down through the slippery clay at a terrific speed. The route was left to the ponies, the riders merely sitting well back in the saddle with feet in the stirrups well forward. With amazing dexterity, our ponies missed boulders and turned corners, dodged other obstacles, and gave us a great thrill as they sped downwards in a tense position to the foot of the range.

"That was really great," said Prescott at the bottom of the hill, mud from head to foot. "Now we have a level stretch to the village. You lead, old man—I'll follow. Still ride as hard as you can, if you value your life," he added with a laugh.

Straight into the teeth of the wind again I rode, through a narrow winding gorge, the hurricane being almost too strong for the pony to make headway. Naturally, I believed that Prescott was following close behind me, but when I pulled up at the entrance to the village he was nowhere to be seen, and I retraced my steps slowly back through the gorge to look for him. I had not far to go, however, before I saw him struggling along with his saddle and bridle over his shoulder.

"Ah," he said, out of breath. "This has been a hard ride, old man. I told you that if your pony dropped dead at the end of the ride and you were safe, it would be worth it, didn't I? My poor old fellow dropped dead under me a hundred yards back. Better he than I, I suppose, though I feel more cut up at losing him than I can tell you."

Then we went into the village, among friends again.

Two days afterwards our own porters turned up smiling, with the astonishing information that they had located the men who fired the gun, and that with the last shot they fired at us the antiquated weapon exploded, blowing off the head of the operator who applied the fuse to the powder, killing one of the two men who held the eight-foot muzzle horizontally on their shoulders, and seriously injuring the other.

And as Prescott remarked, "Better they than ourselves, old man."

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Old and Only in the Way

BY VINTON A. HOLBROOK

IN A LITTLE country town near Los Angeles, I am discovering many differences in surroundings, customs and people. The people seem to have different ways and habits, and the comparison is not always unfavorable to the citizens of the smaller community.

One evening my next door neighbor, an elderly woman, as she finished watering her lawn, remarked to me in a plaintive voice, that when anyone got as old and useless as she was, there was not much use in living. She informed me that she was seventy-four, and had a bad cough, and immediately exhibited it by coughing for me. She said she was not able to do anything but look after her little place and keep house for her son. She added that she did like to do a little something, so as not to be wholly useless. She said some women, young women that she knew did not even take care of their own places. (I figured out afterward that these young women who were so destitute of ambition to work were flappers of sixty-nine.)

I was genuinely touched by her pathetic remarks, and said a few words of comfort, telling her that even if she was unable to do anything much, her relatives probably remembered when she had been young and active, and appreciated what she was doing now, and my remarks seemed to cheer her up a little. After her speech about her helplessness and decadence, I had visions of her sitting with folded hands, all day on the front porch, and finding life drab and dreary in trying to pass the slow-footed hours. But it seemed to me in the next few days that she was on the go most of the time, and I began keeping tab on her movements.

I discovered that this poor, useless old woman got up about five-thirty or so and got breakfast, watered her lawns and the garden, fed the chickens, took care of a five-room house, and just as I am writing this morning, I find she is in the midst of the week's wash. Poor old woman! I thought. Old, helpless and only in the way.

A Culture Ten Thousand Years Old

By Col. C. J. Velarde

IT IS a common error to use the word prehistoric, in reference to the archeology of the Western Hemisphere.

The term prehistoric refers only to fossil man and his material work. And up to the present writing no exploration of the Americas have revealed the remains of fossil man.

It is absurd to say prehistoric in speaking of the ruins of Mexico, particularly those uncovered and representing houses, temples and carvings found in Chichen-Itza, Motul and Uxmal of Yucatan and constructed by a Mayan civilization, or the wonderful houses and temples and columns recently uncovered in Palenque, and the Nahua monuments and pyramids. In every one of these, their writing, perhaps not yet deciphered, presents their history. In Palenque we find what is probably the oldest civilization in America. It is at least fully ten thousand years old, yet its calculliform writing is wonderful, though not legible in all its parts, for as yet we have deciphered only certain dates, Oriental markings and phonograms and signs which are isolated—without connection. This is all we have been able to read of the venerable writing in square figures, found in bas-relief on stones and earthen vessels.

During the latter part of the nineteenth century the Mexican geologist, Mr. Barcena, thought he had discovered, in Tequisquiac, bones of fossil man. But the study was not carried out. The explorations were not continued, and those lately effected have not confirmed the existence of prehistoric man in Mexico, which is considered to be the oldest portion in human life known in the American Continent.

This discourse leads us directly to determining the antiquity of man in Mexico. Up to the present, the explorations made in the Valley of Mexico have produced the most ancient type; below these excavations we find only geological soil or earth.

In accord with an opinion of the new Zealand geologist, George Hyde, this type of man is the most ancient, therefore we have named him "Our first inhabitant," this equivalent in the Nahua tongue to the word "To-achtopayotlaca." This type is found along the Pacific coast of Mexico. It is found identical through the entire country and we can identify it also in Patagonia, Argentine, Peru, Brazil and Chile. If this same type should exist in Canada and the United States, we would have the definite foundation for the History of Man in America.

The To-achtopatlaca man used clay for making cooking utensils as is proven by the fragments of pottery found. These fragments are the remains of the ceramics of a civilization. The pottery is rough, incompletely baked, and reveals two periods. One of rough unpolished clay, the other of fine finish and external polish, but in both we find the same type of vessels; the Apastli without feet, and the Caxiti, showing evident progress by the addition of three feet to the Apastli.

In the second period we find again the footless vessel hyperboliformed and of convex bottom.

The anthropomorphous type of ceramic art corresponds to both periods. The little heads roughly modelled out of clay present the same characteristics. The head-dress, nose, mouth and eyes are superimposed by plastic modeling; often the eyes are simply hollowed out. When the little heads belonging to the first age are preserved with their bodies, these have small spindle-shaped legs, more or less of ancient Tarascan type. In the second age of the "To-achtopayotlaca" period, we find the man of the Pedregal, identical with the man of the Tower of Cuicuilco, which was destroyed by lava from Axochco or Mt. Ajusco.

It was probably the eruption of the Xictli volcano, belonging to the Ajusco, that formed the lava crust of the Pedregal in

Xochipelli, goddess of fire.

San Angel, Federal District, which is from five to fifty feet thick. This eruption took place about 3000 B. C., about five thousand years ago as a minimum and eight thousand years as a maximum. Therefore adding the centuries that necessarily elapsed between the two To-achtopayotlaca ages, considering the progress and evolution of the second, we can come to the conclusion that the age of man in the Valley of Mexico, is about ten thousand years.

This primitive man was of the wandering tribes, as is proven by the existence of the same type found along the Pacific Coast, Michoacan and across the country down to Central and South America. This type was named by Boaz, "the man of the mountains." When such a classification made its appearance, it was verified by the eminent Mexican archeologist, Prof. Ramon Mena, of the National Museum.

The Tzapotecas and Mixtecas Indians were the highest cultured of the American people. We can not leave unmentioned the works of these vigorous, refined and intelligent tribes.

The Tzapoteca race, ancient inhabitants of Oaxaca, arrived there in remote times, long before the time of Christ, and proceded from the North. They were for some time the companions of the wandering Nahuas, and for this reason on some of the Tzapoteca ruins are found signs and styles that have frequently been taken for "Toltec" or even Maya works.

The Tzapotecas were very intelligent architects, and built the palaces of Mitla, on which they used the column, this indicating clearly a high mentality and superior culture, far ahead of other American people. The use of columns in building we find only in Zacatecas, Mitla and Yucatan.

The Tzapotecas contructed buildings that

Fresco, the figure of a priest. This was found at Palenque.

A tiger votive cup. The cup is seen as a depression in the tiger's back. Cuantxicalli.

astonish us today, and we do not understand how these ruins have lasted through centuries. They used for their constructions adobe and stone blocks.

Mitla, on account of its palaces, is the wonder of the scientists and artists. The ornamentation of stone, with reliefs of beautiful designs, elegant composition and incomparable workmanship, speaks for itself. There we find a special Tzapoteca decoration. It is a mosaic of small carved stone blocks that are combined to make a fanciful design, but are of marked Tzapoteca type. It is the only one of its kind ever made.

Great rafters of fine wood made the roofs for their rooms. The rafters crossed from one side to the other of wide halls, and were supported at the center by cylindrical columns narrowing toward the top, and having neither base nor capital. They were monoliths.

The Tzapotecas in their decorations, relief or paintings obeyed the same general rule as the Nahuas: always subordinating the design and composition to the symbol.

In Quiengola they built military fortresses, and near that place, there exists pyramid of rare type. It is unique, having four faces which are carved, each broken only by steps running from base to top, where, as on all Pyramids, the altars were placed.

The Tzapotecas were long of face, the nose slightly curved, the type being finer in Tehuantepec where it still subsists.

The people distinguished themselves as fine jewelers, making a specialty of gold work, such as bells (like sleigh bells,) strings of round and hollow beads and buckles with broaches which have been found in Tzapoteca sepulchers in Mitla and Tehuantepec.

Mitla was a sacred spot, or place of rest, such being the translation given to its Tzapoteca name Lyobaa.

The Mixtecas, though surely more ancient than the Tzapotecas, arrived after these in Oaxaca territory, and occupied mountainous and rough places, partly surrounding the Tzapotecas, thus providing a defense for themselves.

These people were also experts in the art of melting and casting gold, and their work is classed among the very best. They were great scientists. Astronomy was known to them, and their chronology, like the Nahua, was superior to that of Europe in 1519. According to their cosmogony, they believed themselves descendants of the Milky Way, or of trees and rocks. Their pilgrimage proceeded from the North, and was made by water.

As picture-writers, they had their special graphic, marking places and dates. Fro them we get the joining of a V with an O which is no less than the "linganionem."

Long after the Spanish Conquest they continued to write codices in their special and characteristic writing. As a rule, they painted their writings on cotton cloth and usually in black, although at times they used colors, and they also tanned skins, to use as books, like those of Nahua type.

Cpsijoesa and Cosijopi were Tzapoteca kings, and Zaachila a Mixteca king; two more kings of this latter name having existed.

Mexico's first Indian President, Benito Juarez, was of the pure Tzapoteca race, and General Porfirio Diaz, had Mixteca blood flowing through his veins.

The Totonaco Indians were not numerous, and they occupied only a small portion of territory. But these people are most interesting to scientific study because they were an intelligent, strong and artistic race. Their works of art are marvelous, and the monuments remaining of that epoch completely confirm their artistic development.

These works can favorably compare, in their design, their conception and their execution, with those of the most brilliant epochs of Greece and India, such marvels are the works of the Totonacos.

Totonicapan was their country. It was part of what now are the States of Puebla and Vera Cruz, and their principal cities were Papantla, Cempoala and Zacatlan.

In the time of the Spanish Conquest, they numbered one hundred thousand inhabitants, and according to the last census taken in 1910, there are now in existence about seventy-five thousand or eighty thousand, therefore the death rate of these Indians in four centuries is about twenty thousand, or five thousand every hundred years.

We must not forget, however, that Cortez owed the conquest of Mexico to these Indians, and to them also must be credited the triumph of Mexican arms over the European forces on the 5th of May, 1862.

The history of the Totonacos is obscure, and they are often mistaken for the Ulme-

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BACK TO HAPPINESS

By Sir Philip Gibbs

DRAWING BY RALPH C. CRISWELL

WE ARE all searching separately and secretely for the ideal state of happiness—and it's all very difficult! This world of ours is crowded with human souls craving for some sure spiritual guidance, for some new and certain faith, for some inner light revealing the meaning and purpose of life.

It was rather pitiful after the war to see the feverish way in which the men who had escaped and the women who had agonized behind laughing masks of courage tried to find the happiness which peace had promised.

For a time there was an orgy of pleasure-making. One lived to the music of a jazz band. Youth danced, even in the countries stricken with ruin and starvation and disease.

Night clubs sprang up and flourished for people who were determined to be "gay," until exhaustion brought uneasy sleep. Theaters, "movies," every kind of entertainment were thronged by those insatiable for pleasure. And yet somehow they were all bored. Over and over again I heard them whisper to each other at these shows "I'm bored stiff . . . Good heavens, what rot this is!"

It was a disease of the soul, this revastating sense of boredom which had followed the nerve strain of war time. All this so-called gaiety was unsatisfying, and by degrees intolerable. There was no purpose in it, no meaning, no joy.

Even now, after that time of fever, the world as a whole has not found itself again, or become content with the humdrum drudgeries of life. One sees in all classes a restlessness of mood which did not belong to our peoples before the war. It has affected the younger generation to whom the war is hardly a memory.

They, too, get very bored if there is nothing doing in the way of excitement. Nobody is content to keep still. They are all rushing around in motor-cars, which some of them can't afford.

They are resentful of life, embittered, if their week's wage, or pocket-money from their parents, is not enough to provide incessant entertainment in their spare hours. The "movies" are no longer a luxury, but a necessity of life. The wireless apparatus is installed above the chimney-pots in order to bring comic songs into the parlor and jazz music to break the deadly spell of an evening at home.

Yet there is no ideal state of happiness in all this. They are still restless and discontented, they think that if only they had more money and more pleasure they might be perfectly happy, but somehow the theory doesn't work.

One may see that by the unconcealed boredom of rich folk who seek their pleasure on the Riviera, gamble at the tables in Monte Carlo, drive about in Rolls-Royce cars. What unhappiness one sees on some of those faces! What disillusion with life! Even they have not attained the ideal happiness with their money.

There are many men in this country, some tens of thousands, who have carried the philosophy of laziness so far that they abstain from work altogether as a thing abhorrent to their bodies and souls, and they live, not with any great margin of luxury, indeed with considerable self-sacrifice and hardship—as a matter of principle—on the dole and the relief of public bodies and charitable institutions.

There is a good deal to be said for this philosophy of life, provided that life itself is possible under such a faith.

The truth is that most people belonging to our modern civilization are searching for an ideal happiness which is continually eluding them. It is partly the fault of an education which has unsettled the old certainties of the human mind and destroyed its old loyalties to a similar code of faith and duty.

In the old days men and women did not expect much of this life. They put their hopes rather in some future life when they might get some splendid and eternal reward for all their drudgery and patience and poverty and hardship. But now to many people that faith in a future state of happiness is a poor and doubtful thing. The books they have read about evolution, and philosophy and odd scraps of science have destroyed their belief in that religious consolation. They are very sceptical of God. Anyhow, they want their happiness here and now.

Those novels they read are rather disturbing. They deal mainly with ideal love, but, somehow or other, this love game has not worked out well in their case. The wife is rather sharp in her temper sometimes. She is losing some of her good looks. They bore each other, get on each other's nerves. Perhaps one day loyalty is strained beyond the breaking-point. If only they could find the ideal woman or the ideal man! Meanwhile they are damnably unhappy.

It is, perhaps, the curse of nerves: How is it that our grandfathers and grandmothers seemed to jog along so happily in this servitude of married life with many children and no cry for "easier divorce?" Perhaps we think too much, brood too much, are too sensitive to the little worries and futilities of life.

Everywhere, outside the ranks of those still satisfied with the old forms of faith—not very many in the nation as a whole—there is a groping for some spiritual guidance which will give a new meaning to this unsolved riddle of life. It is leading many people to strange paths, rather dangerous, I think.

In London at the present time, and I suspect also in other great cities, Spiritualism of different brands is taking possession of many minds. Table rapping, crystal gazing, automatic writing, spirit photographs, materializations, are exciting the curiosity of intelligent men and women, desperate to find some new interpretation of life's mystery.

Some of them tell me that they get comfort out of this. Some of them have tried to drag me into it, though to my mind it is all mixed up with the most sordid kind of fraud and has a disastrous effect upon the mentality—and sometimes the morality—of those get drawn into these circles and seances.

My letter bag is filled with correspondence from people—mostly women—who have taken up other theories of life, wildly fantastic, and in some cases quite mad. Some of them are convinced that the British people are the lost tribe of Israel.

The Theosophists under Mrs. Besant have just produced a new Messiah—a handsome young Indian—who claims to fulfill the second coming of Christ. I receive pamphlets from disciples of Joanna Southcote with the assurance that when her boxes are opened by the bishops all will be well with the world.

But vastly more numerous than all these strange sects and secret searchers behind the veil of mystery are masses of men and women who, without fanaticism or superstition and with no more than a wistful yearning, are trying to find some faith or code which will give an uplifting purpose in life, a straight road to follow, a goal ahead, an inner flame of happiness on their way. Not easy to find with so much confused thought about, so much destructive criticism! Happy are those who go to some old church with simple hearts and no doubts.

A good deal of our political unrest is due to the desire of the human heart to be caught up by some tremendous interest outside the little drudgeries of the daily round, and to become absorbed in some new effort to attain the ideals of human happiness. Socialism, even Communism, in its psychological aspects is not merely an economic theory. They are both substitutes for revealed religion, although the Russian blend of Communism is anti-Christian and declares that any form of religion is the "opium of the people." But it has its own priests, fanatics, and inquisitors. It has established a tyranny of intolerance and dogma, to deny which is death.

The soul of the people is distressed by many false prophets, confused by a multitude of counsellors, and has no fixed faith or purpose such as united it in self-defense—and exalted it to great heights of sacrifice beyond the range of individual selfishness— in time of war. Now in time of peace it seeks to find something to replace that spiritual intensity, and cannot find it in the nagging quarrels of petty politics, or in a round of pleasure, or in the squalor and poverty of back streets, or in their social conditions.

To me there comes the conviction more and more that the happiness for which all seek is to be found in a simplification of life. We must get back to simplicity in material conditions and social habits, avoiding, as far as possible, all those complications of modern life which torture our nerves and waste our energies.

"Life would be endurable but for its pleasures," said a French philosopher. It would be endurable and good if we could get back closer to the earth and sky, limit our desires to love and beauty, the elementary needs of the body, and liberty for the mind and soul. With a sense of humor, a little courage, a smiling tolerance, and some faith in God, life would not be too bad even in poverty and hardship. Perhaps, after all, that is the ideal state for which the world is searching with a thousand theories.

But how can we attain the simple life in this industrial and sceptical and nervous age when the very vibrations of the air proclaim a hopeless conflict of ideals through the headphones or a loud speaker?

Simplicity is the hardest thing of all when the soul of the people is being bawled at by every cheap-jack in Vanity Fair.

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"You pinned bail—that's what you done. That bird has got the fake pass your old man give him—and now we can't get this truck off the pier."

Jimmy was laughing to himself. Here was thrill and adventure—and triumph of which his gangmates knew nothing. The danger to John Shane had been the discovery of his participation. It was all very well to say that should discovery ensue, the checker would be the victim of legal wrath—but there was always the possibility that some one possessing keenness of mind might inquire too closely into why the gateman accepted a fake pass—and why he let a case of lace through on a grocery truck without having his suspicions aroused.

But now the little transaction had been thoroughly spoiled. There would be no fake pass presented. In spite of his best intentions, John Shane was not a party to what might happen—wherefore Jimmy was as eager as any of his fellows successfully to conclude the theft.

He crossed to one of his intimates and spoke softly into that gentleman's ear.

"Get the gang together!" he ordered. "I'll drive the damned truck and we'll rush the gate."

It was a daring, desperate thing; but the Chelsea gang was not unused to daring deeds. Besides, the sheer melodramatic picturesqueness of it made an irresistible appeal. The word spread swiftly. At a signal from Jimmy, seven of the Chelseaites leaped for the grocery truck—the motor of which was still thrumming. Jimmy took the wheel, let his gears into low, gave one sonorous blast of the siren, and stepped on the gas. The effect was immediate and startling. All other noises on the pier were drowned in the banging of the motor. Longshoremen and cargo guards leaped out of the way—yelling. Truck drivers cursed frantically and backed their vehicles into the cargo piles. And at the pier entrance something was happening.

John Shane's eyes narrowed, and he turned away briefly to beckon to three broad-shouldered, silent men who had been lounging near-by. With expert eyes, this quartet sized up the situation.

Lunging toward them was the massive truck. At the wheel was Jimmy Lynn, handsome face set and stern. Beside him was a squat, ratty little man and in the steady right hand of that man was an exceedingly business-like blue steel automatic.

Two gangsters clung precariously to the tail of the truck. They held with their left hands and in their rights were wicked, curving bale hooks, modern scimitars of the water front, dangerous weapons in these expert hands. Lying ready on top of the truck were three others of the gang and one of these had also produced a gun.

Work had stopped as by magic. Longshoremen, crew and officers flocked to the rail of the massive and graceful Agraria to witness the battle. There was a moment of thunder as the truck bore down on the gate, a tense, fierce waiting for the first spitting of a gun, and then, clear above the roar of the truck—Jimmy Lynn's warning to his stepfather:

"Out of the way—or there'll be a killin'!"

The four men at the gate were unarmed. They were brave, but not unduly foolish. They stepped back and the truck bludgeoned through and whirled into the congested traffic of West street. The three square-shouldered men who had stood with John Shane followed.

Jimmy gave a demonstration of deft and daring driving. He careened across West street, avoiding trucks and taxicabs by inches; cursing, pleading, never slowing for an instant. Two traffic policemen yelled at him, but he paid them no heed. A side street yawned its welcome and he darted into it. Not until then did the desperate crew of the truck relax. They looked at each other and grinned in somewhat sickly fashion—victims to reaction.

Jimmy swung two more corners, then slowed down. He spoke curtly to his fellows, as befits a Napoleon of felony. Then, with some slight regard for traffic regulations, he headed toward the apparently innocent warehouse where Lew Foster and his crowd stored valuable material unconventionally obtained—and disposed of it at their leisure.

On the second deck of the pier, in an expansive mahogany furnished office, Chris Dorgan, pier superintendent, nodded enthusiastically at the report of John Shane, gateman.

"Sorry I missed it, John. I could hear the noise up here. 'Fraid to move, though; might have looked funny."

Shane's eyes were dancing. "The kid that drove the truck is chockful of nerve. I didn't know what was wrong when I saw him bust that truck driver. Funny thing, too. I been talkin' with that bird, an' he's sore as a boil. Says the lad just come along, said somethin' about it bein' a nice day and then socked him one."

Dorgan tapped spatulate fingers on the desk top. "Spot any of the bunch, John?"

"Yeh—sure." Shane was honest. "But I ain't gonna spill no names. I warned you that day before yesterday when they first came to me."

"'Sall right." Dorgan grinned understandingly. "Arresting a few longshoremen isn't going to help us a bit. Every time we try that some blasted cheap politician gets 'em out of jail before the doors are locked behind 'em. The birds we're after are the ones that handle the big stuff—like this lace, for instance . . ."

Shane walked from the office of his superintendent. He was well pleased, not alone with what had happened in connection with the lace theft, but because the motives behind the action of his stepson had been crystal clear. Of course, the lad believed that he had accepted Lew Foster's bribe in good faith . . . John was smiling to himself through the rest of the day, and he was still smiling when he reached the little flat that night and went into the tiny bathroom to wash up.

Into that bathroom stormed Jimmy Lynn.

"Now, listen here, Shane: What I done this afternoon was to keep you from making a damned fool of yourself. I wasn't gonna see you get nabbed in that deal—and the only thing left was to rush the gate."

Shane was quietly argumentative. "I guess I can look out for myself, Jimmy."

"Like thunder you can! Far as stealing is concerned—you're a sucker. You don't know nothin' about it. Now I'm asking you—man to man—for mom's sake, anyway—to lay off it from now on."

The older man shrugged and turned away. "Nothin' stirring, Jimmy. If you can grab off a lot of that soft money, so can I."

"You're talkin' like a fool, John Shane. If things had gone through like they was planned this afternoon you'd have been in stir right now."

"Ain't you kind of exaggerating, Jimmy?"

"No, I'm not. They was wise to that whole business—must have been, because the truck was followed. And no sooner had we dumped the lace in Lew Foster's warehouse than a whole gang of bulls lit on us. We got away, but they grabbed Lew an' two of his rich friends. Now, just suppose they hadn't thought you was all right on account of us breaking through and makin' it seem good? Suppose that?"

John Shane shook his head. "If things had gone according to schedule, I guess they wouldn't have followed the truck. No, Jimmy—I got the hunch there's a lot of money to be picked up in a job like I got. And I guess whatever is all okay for you is good enough for me."

The boy's lips opened, then closed again. From the dining-room came the clatter of crockery as Kate set the table for their evening meal. It is hard to say just what vision crossed the boy's mind then . . . but suddenly he caught the other man by the shoulder and whirled him around.

"You mean," he rasped, "that if I'll go straight—you will?"

"Uh-huh. Sure."

"You swear it?"

"Yeh, Jimmy—I do."

Jimmy's hand came out. "Done with you!" he cried. "From this minute on!"

And John Shane, who had never in his life known a dishonest thought or committed a dishonest deed, shook hands with Jimmy Lynn—did it solemnly and seriously—and promised that he would reform. But somehow, the situation did not strike him as funny . . . and as they walked into the dining-room together he dropped an affectionate, paternal arm about the broad shoulders of his son.

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Coming in the next

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

The adventures of a young would-be diplomat, and of a tempestuous Castilian flapper whose scheming mother wanted a son-in-law, in

"The Spanish Elevator"

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Other short stories by Richard Connell, Clem Yore, Albert Richard Wetjen.

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Ukridge's Accident Syndicate :: :: :: Concluded from Page Six

formed by the authorities of Charing Cross Hospital that the patient was in a condition to receive visitors. A whipround secured the price of a basket of fruit, and Ukridge and I were deputed by the shareholders to deliver it with their compliments and kind inquiries.

"Hallo!" we said in a hushed bedside manner when finally admitted to his presence.

"Sit down, gentlemen," replied the invalid.

I must confess even in that first moment of having experienced a slight feeling of surprise. It was not like Teddy Weeks to call us gentlemen. Ukridge, however, seemed not to notice anything amiss.

"Well, well, well," he said, buoyantly. "And how are you, laddie? We've brought you a few fragments of fruit."

"I am getting along capitally," replied Teddy Weeks, still in that odd precise way which had made his opening words strike me as curious. "And I should like to say that in my opinion England has reason to be proud of the alertness and enterprise of her great journals. The excellence of their reading matter, the ingenuity of their various competitions, and, above all, the go-ahead spirit which has resulted in this accident insurance scheme are beyond praise. Have you got that down?" he inquired.

Ukridge and I looked at each other. We had been told that Teddy was practically normal, but this sounded like delirium.

"Have we got that down, old horse?" asked Ukridge gently.

Teddy Weeks seemed surprised.

"Aren't you reporters?"

"Surely, you remember me, Teddy, old horse?" said Ukridge, anxiously.

"Of course. Ukridge."

"Yes. Ukridge. Funny your forgetting me!"

"Yes," said Teddy Weeks. "It's the effect of the shock I got when that thing bowled me over. I must have been struck on the head, I suppose. It has had the effect of rendering my memory rather uncertain. The doctors here are very interested. They say it is a most unusual case. I can remember some things perfectly, but in some ways my memory is a complete blank."

"Oh, but I say, old horse," quavered Ukridge. "I suppose you haven't forgotten about that insurance, have you?"

"I was a subscriber to a number of weekly papers," went on Teddy Weeks. "They are paying me insurance money now."

"Yes, yes, old horse," cried Ukridge. "But what I mean is you remember the syndicate, don't you?"

"Syndicate? What syndicate?"

"Why, when we all got together and put up the money to pay for the subscriptions to these papers and drew lots, to choose which of us should go out and have an accident and collect the money. And you drew it, don't you remember?"

Utter astonishment, and a shocked astonishment at that, spread itself over Teddy Weeks's countenance. The man seemed outraged.

"I certainly remember nothing of the kind," he said, severely. "I cannot imagine myself for a moment consenting to become a party to what from your own account would appear to have been a criminal conspiracy to obtain money under false pretenses from a number of weekly papers."

Ukridge looked at me. I looked at Ukridge. There was a long silence.

"Shift-ho, old horse?" said Ukridge, sadly. "No use staying on here."

"Glad to have seen you," said Teddy Weeks, "and thanks for the fruit."

The next time I saw the man he was coming out of a manager's office in the Haymarket. He had on a new Homburg hat of a delicate pearl gray, spats to match, and a new blue flannel suit.

It was shortly after that, if you remember, that he made a big hit as the juvenile lead in that piece at the Apollo and started on his sensational career as a matinee idol.

Inside the church the organ had swelled into the familiar music of the wedding march. A verger came out and opened the doors. The five cooks ceased their reminiscences of other and smarter weddings at which they had participated. The cameramen unshipped their cameras. The costermonger moved his barrow of vegetables a pace forward. A dishevelled and unshaven man at my side uttered a disapproving growl.

"Idle rich!" said the dishevelled man.

Out of the church came a beauteous being, leading attached to his arm another being, somewhat less beauteous.

There was no denying the spectacular effect of Teddy Weeks. He was handsomer than ever. His sleek hair, gorgeously waved, shone in the sun; his eyes were large and bright; his lissome frame, garbed in faultless morning coat and trousers, was that of an Apollo. But his bride gave the impression that Teddy had married money. They paused in the doorway and the cameramen became active and fussy.

"Have you got a shilling, laddie?" said Ukridge in a low, level voice.

I passed it over. Ukridge turned to the dishevelled man, and I perceived that he held in his hand a large rich tomato of juicy and over-ripe appearance.

"Would you like to earn a bob?" Ukridge said.

"Would I!" replied the dishevelled man.

Ukridge sank his voice to a hoarse whisper.

"Now, please," said one of the cameramen.

Over the heads of the crowd, well and truly aimed, whizzed a large juicy tomato. It burst like a shell full between Teddy Weeks's expressive eyes, obliterating them in scarlet ruin. It spattered Teddy Weeks's collar, it dripped on Teddy Weeks's morning coat. And the dishevelled man turned abruptly and raced off down the street.

Ukridge grasped my arm. There was a look of deep content in his eyes.

Arm in arm, we strolled off in the pleasant June sunshine.

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine August 20, 1922

GRAY SMOKE

Jimmy Lynn, Longshoreman, Saw No Harm in Fighting and Stealing — When His Honest Step-Father Took Up the Trade—That Was Different

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

JIMMY LYNN loved, fought, and had his being in the Chelsea district, where he was a prominent and envied person.

Now, the Chelsea district is in New York, and it is not as silk-shirty as its name would indicate. It is, in fact, that rather indeterminate area bounded on the east by Eighth avenue, on the south by Fourteenth street, and on the north by Thirty-fourth. But its chief and most interesting boundary is the western line which is marked by a great gray wall of steel and concrete piers jutting out into the waters of the Hudson.

These piers are on West street, a broad and rutty thoroughfare, which by day is urgent with profane and sweaty traffic and by night is quietly sinister. Above the roofs of the piers one may glimpse the multicolored funnels of majestic liners, and when the first finger of dusk steals across the city there emerge from these pier entrances little men and big men, swaggering men and furtive men—sailors from the ports of Europe and the Near East. Some of them are fine, upstanding fellows, out for an evening of honest ribaldry; others are of an appearance which is decidedly non-Nordic. They cross West street and disappear up one of the narrow cross-streets of New York, headed vaguely eastward, where, if one goes far enough, the bright lights of Lower Broadway are encountered. But between the water front and New York's main thoroughfare one traverses a district where it is extremely wise to mind one's own business.

This is the Chelsea district: Canyons of red brick tenements and grim warehouses. All of the streets are paved and black with children struggling to extract happiness from their gaunt environs. There are narrow little doorways leading into halls palely yellow with light. On certain corners are saloons—ostensibly dispensing Volsteadian brew, but actually thriving most amazingly on the sale of beer which is very genuine, and wine and whisky which kindly and acquisitive stewards have managed to smuggle under the eye of customs officers after their ships have been safely berthed.

Chelsea is a hard district; not quite so hard, perhaps, as its northern neighbor, which bears the delicious title of Hell's Kitchen—but yet a section of New York where uniformed policemen much prefer to work in pairs and under bright lights. And that Jimmy Lynn should have become a figure of prominence in his native habitat was a considerable tribute to his brawn and his brain.

Such gods as Jimmy worshiped were false gods. When, shortly after his twentieth birthday, he vanquished in decidedly unfair fight the bully of the district, he considered that he had achieved the ultimate of all goals. When he qualified as longshoreman and participated in an extremely neat bit of water-front pilferage which was not unaccompanied by physical danger—his was the thrill which came in days of old to young men who won their accolade on the field of battle. When the ward boss publicly patted him on the shoulder and called him Jimmy, he thrilled to his very toes and yearned for the chance to slug some enemy of that pompous and portly politician.

Only from his mother did Jimmy withhold the chronicle of his iniquities. To others he boasted, but with her there was a feeling, which he did not attempt to analyze, that the clear eyes might possibly cloud and worry . . . and Jimmy felt a sense of responsibility toward his mother. So once or twice he warned gentlemen friends of his that if their mothers, who were familiar with his—Jimmy's—mother, happened to mention that Jimmy was inclined to augment his income by participating in stealage along the water front—those loose-lipped mothers might shortly find themselves mourning the loss of certain favorite sons.

At twenty-one years of age Jimmy felt that he had successfully and commendably deluded his mother into a fond confidence in his honorableness. But shortly thereafter something happened that nearly wrecked his good intentions and resulted in one of the most picturesque battles of his career.

That great event occurred when Kate announced that, now Jimmy was a grown man, she was going to get married. Jimmy was surprised—but willing. He knew that his mother was young and decidedly attractive, and he felt that she was entitled to a husband if she wanted one. But when she told him that her fiance was John Shane, Jimmy lost control of himself. He took her in his arms and held her close for a moment. Then he expressed himself.

"My God! mom—he's a watchman!"

"Sure." Kate didn't know that the very word was anathema to such a longshoreman as her son. "That's how I happened to meet up with him."

"Yeh—but a blasted cargo guard."

"Now, Jimmy—you're just prejudiced."

"You bet your life I am. Honest, mom—there ain't no sense to you hooking up with a watchman. Whyn't you pick a decent feller?"

"John Shane is honest."

"Honest. Gosh, yes! And dumb! All watchmen are dumb. I ain't got a bek of use for them. And"—he mourned—"what'll the gang say when they hear about it?"

"I don't see," she responded a bit primly, "why my affairs should bother the gang."

"Humph!" Then his teeth clicked. "They sure had better not."

But the affair did bother the gang, which had watched the courtship with tongue in cheek. It remained for a certain large and red-necked gentleman who was known as Firehose Riley to comment invidiously on the announced engagement. What happened immediately thereafter was interesting to all—and particularly to Firehose.

They were in the rear of Mulcahy's Saloon when Firehose became indiscreet. "Hey, Jimmy, I hear you gonna get a cargo guard in your family."

Jimmy's eyes lost some of their softness. "Didja, Firehose?"

"Uh-huh." Mr. Riley became emboldened by Jimmy's quiet answer and the laudatory grins of the gang. "Maybe you'll be applyin' at some agency for a watchin' job yourself, huh?"

"Can't tell." Jimmy moved a step closer. "S'far's I can see, your old lady is trying to reform you. With John Shane in the house all the time—"

It is not the code of Chelsea that one gentleman should warn another when he intends to strike, nor is it any part of the district's idea of honor that one's opponent should be given an even chance. Such a thing, in Chelsea eyes, is downright carelessness.

Jimmy Lynn merely hit. It was a short, snappy hook which traveled only a few inches and landed almost noiselessly on the protruding jaw of Firehose Riley. Mr. Riley seated himself suddenly—on the floor. Jimmy threw himself atop the discommoded person with great and silent fury, and as they clinched Jimmy gouged expertly, causing Firehose to emit a howl of pain.

The balance of the battle was interesting, even though its end was a foregone conclusion. When it was over Mr. Riley lay on the floor as flatly and unconsciously as the tubing which had given him his sobriquet, while Jimmy teetered on the balls of his feet and inquired whether the ring of spectators contained any reckless individual who cared to comment on his domestic problems. There were none.

In days which followed Jimmy tried weakly to dissuade his mother—but while she was a small woman and indulgent, there flourished in her bosom certain qualities of sternness which Jimmy himself had inherited, and so preparations for the wedding went right ahead.

In spite of a natural enmity—begotten of the fact that he was a longshoreman and John Shane a watchman—Jimmy liked his prospective stepfather. The man was not so tall as Jimmy, but he was fully as broad. He was a quiet, quizzical sort of person, with a twinkle in the level gray eyes. The black hair was streaked with a most becoming and rather premature gray, which somehow did not make him look any older than the fifty years which he admitted. That was, perhaps, because his complexion was ruddy and healthy.

The marriage occurred. Only a few guests were present and those chiefly neighborhood friends of Kate's. The honeymoon consisted of a three-day trip to Asbury Park, and thereafter John Shane became a quiet but dominant figure in Jimmy's home.

John Shane was not a talker, but he had a way of looking at Jimmy which made the lad vaguely uncomfortable. Jimmy knew that there was infinite wisdom behind those quiet gray eyes—and he waited restlessly for the criticism which never came. He understood that Shane knew of his nefarious practices as leader of the youthful clique in Chelsea. But the first few months of the new order of things established clearly that John Shane had no intention of interfering.

For awhile Jimmy had been afraid that Shane might confide to Kate certain facts anent Jimmy's mode of living which would cause the little woman to worry. When it became apparent that Shane had no intention of doing any such thing, Jimmy was tremendously relieved—and his respect for the quiet, unassuming man flourished. He even liked him—more, perhaps, than he would admit to himself. But chiefly Jimmy recognized that John Shane was a staunch bulwark behind which his mother was sheltered.

Less than six months after Shane's advent into the Lynn family he was appointed gateman at one of the finest piers in Chelsea. There was a good deal of honest celebration over this, a degree of joy apparently out of modest wage increase. As a first-class cargo guard John Shane had been receiving four dollars per day net from the agency which rented him out to the steamship company. Now, being employed direct by the pier superintendent, and not being obliged to share with any agency, John Shane was to receive six dollars per day.

And so things progressed tranquilly in the flat and along the water front. John Shane and Kate were quietly happy; Jimmy Lynn was serenely untroubled—and the stealing of cargo from the piers of New York Harbor continued briskly at a rate scientifically computed to be in the neighborhood of fifty million dollars per year.

Now, fifty million dollars is a great deal of money, and converted into terms of cargo it is a very large bit of freight. Petty pilferage—joyous adventuresome little thieveries such as shoes and cheap watches—does not mount into millions. It is the big thefts, and these are engineered with considerable cunning and attention to detail by men higher up, who later attend to the delicate job of selling the stolen property. These are the undertakings which require grim courage and quick thinking and the ability to use a gun or a vicious bale hook with readiness and gusto. Jimmy was fond of them—but even he was taken aback at the idea of playing an important role in the theft of a case of lace valued conservatively at one hundred thousand dollars.

The man in charge, who would be safely away should there be any fighting or arrests, assured Jimmy and his friends that everything was fixed; not the slightest danger. The excitement would be nil and the rewards great.

Infinite precautions had been taken. "Everybody's fixed," explained Lew Foster, who was large and plump and much addicted to checkered clothes. "It's really an inside job, see?"

"Yeh—I don't."

"Well, now listen—" The pompous Lew was willing to give details, because he felt that Jimmy Lynn was just the sort of man he preferred handling things on the pier—"when the Agraria sailed from Yurrop she carried a case of lace—"

Jimmy Lynn rose slowly and looked down upon the elegant Lew with vast contempt. "Lew," he announced scathingly, "you ain't got a lick of sense."

"Oh! I ain't, ain't I? Well, I guess I know a thing or two—"

"You don't know nothin.' I guess you didn't even bother to find out who was gateman at the pier where the Agraria is berthed."

"Yes," snapped Lew, "I have. It's John Shane."

"Uh-huh. Right-O! Which proves you a dollars, five hundred of it in advance."

Jimmy stared long and earnestly. "You sure you got the dope straight? About John Shane, I mean?"

Lew shrugged a fleshy shoulder. "Hell!" he advised, "you don't have to take my word for it. Ask him!"

Jimmy took the problem into the street with him. It was perhaps the first real problem he had ever faced which could not be settled with fists or kisses. He knitted his forehead and plunged into deep thought. Conclusions came inevitably, but not easily—and a lurking fear crystallized slowly; a fear which had to do with his mother.

The marriage occurred. Only a few guests were present and those chiefly neighborhood friends of Kate's.

bigger dumbbell than ever. John Shane is so straight you could draw lines with him."

"Oh! he is—"

"Yes, he is. He's my stepfather, and I guess I know a thing or two about him, so don't go arguing with me. And if you think John Shane is any damned idiot to let something like a fake pass get by him—"

And now it was Lew Foster who, without visible change of manner, impressed with his words. "John Shane ain't no dumbbell, Jimmy. I'll say he ain't. And you're right we ain't gonna slip nothin' over on him. But just the same, he's gonna take a fake pass and let a grocery truck get through with that hundred thousand-dollar load of lace on it. See?"

Frankly, Jimmy did not see. He announced cuttingly that Lew was grating through his ear. "Next thing you'll be tellin' me," he finished cuttingly, "is that you got John Shane fixed."

"Sure," chuckled Lew. "Sure we have."

Jimmy's fists clinched. "That is one damned lie!"

"Now, Jimmy, there ain't no use of me and you fightin.' Honest to God, Jimmy, I ain't givin' you no bum steer. Your old man is fixed. But he's honest—goshamighty! boy, that guy was so honest he wouldn't come across for less'n a thousand

Jimmy was not addicted to sentimentality, but he and Kate had been buddies since his brief and hectic grammar-school days. There had been sentiment enough for him to be always gentle and kind with her and to make life as livable as possible, and he did appreciate all the slaving she had done for him and her cheerful camaraderie. True, his love had not been so consuming as to cause him to seek less glorious and more honorable means of livelihood—but his course in life did not mean that he had not worried more or less over what would happen to her should things ever go wrong with him.

That was why he had, after careful thought, become reconciled to John Shane. John was a tower of honesty, a fortress of sober reliability. Now, if anything happened, Kate would grieve—but she would not be alone. That had been the comforting thought until tonight. Lew Foster's fat lips had destroyed Jimmy's sense of security, for Lew had made it quite clear that John Shane did not possess to an impregnable degree that virtue which made him acceptable as a husband for Jimmy's mother.

Jimmy sat coldly through dinner, and then invited his stepfather for a walk. A trifle abashed by the accusation, he informed Shane that he understood he was to be a party to a big water-front theft. And in the half light of the corner are John Shane smiled his quizzical, tolerant smile into the lad's face and said, "Why, sure I am."

For a few seconds Jimmy found himself wordless. Then he proceeded to give vent to several effective epithets. Shane heard him through quietly. And then he asked a somewhat disconcerting question:

"Well, Jimmy, what of it?"

"What of it? My God, Shane—what'll happen to mom if you get caught?"

"That's true enough." Shane was in a judicial mood. "But I don't see she'd be any worse off than if you'd been caught before she and I was married. I ain't gonna do a thing you ain't been doin' for years . . . and I'm getting more jack for it than you ever got."

Unanswerable logic, which was somehow queerly illogical.

"I never pretended to be honest," growled Jimmy, defensively.

"Like hell you didn't. Kate don't know you're up to tricks all the time. She never did know it."

"Well, there wasn't any use telling her, was there?"

"Sure not. And she never need know about me."

"But suppose you get caught?"

"Not a chance."

"Aw, say—there's always a chance. Now listen, John Shane—you got to cut this out. It ain't fair to mom, that's what. You go tell Lew Foster where to get off at. Y' hear?"

Shane seemed amused. "Fine right you got to preach. And, listen here"—he swirled on the boy, his face momentarily becoming hard—"you lay off me, see? I ain't ever butted in with you—and I'll thank you to act the same way."

Jimmy glared, whirled, and walked away. He was prodigiously indignant. For the first time in his life he looked upon crime and found it of unpleasant mien. Applied to himself, these water-front affairs had been tinged with romance and the thrill of adventure; with John Shane in a leading role, they were darkly sinister and fraught with unhappiness for others.

Jimmy walked the dark, narrow streets of Chelsea moodily. He averred that something had to be done about it—not because he was particularly keen about keeping John Shane straight, but because he was thinking of his mother and the effect upon her should Shane be caught. And it occurred to him, as a new idea, that perhaps he had been unfair to her in the past. None of this thought, however, was burdened with moral scruple. So far as Jimmy was concerned, pilferage was all right for those who could get away with it. He slightly amended his estimate now by admitting that it was all right for those who could afford to get caught. John Shane couldn't. And, he almost believed, neither could he.

By midnight Jimmy had determined definitely that Shane must be kept on the straight and narrow path at all costs. He considered ways and means. Argument he had tried—futilely. Physical force was, of course, out of the question. At two o'clock in the morning an idea graced his sleepless brain.

Jimmy almost determined to squeal. Almost, but not quite. It would be simple that way: He could go to Chris Dorgan, the grizzled pier superintendent, and betray the scheme, asking as his reward immunity for Shane.

But Jimmy knew all along that he'd never go through with that scheme. The tenets of the gang had been too deeply graven. Squealing was, to his way of thinking, the one unforgivable sin. Besides it was grossly dangerous; not that Jimmy feared danger particularly, but it is one thing to fight a menace and quite another to pronounce a sentence of death upon one's self.

Eventually a restless and troubled slumber came to him, broken at six o'clock by the wild alarm of the cheap timepiece on the mantel. As he rose and stepped into the crude habiliments of a longshoreman, he could hear Shane lumbering about the next room and then the sound of Kate bustling happily in the kitchen. She was singing softly—and while Jimmy would have denied hotly that there was any sentimental strain in him, the sound of that caretree humming decided him.

With the other successful candidates he started through the gates to the vast, silent pier. At the entrance he encountered the broad-shouldered form of his stepfather.

"Shane—you ain't goin' through with it, are you?"

"Surest thing you know, Jimmy."

Jimmy disdained further remarks, but as he paused midway of the pier his thoughts were not of his work, nor of the lace theft about to be negotiated. Even when the dock boss—a florid, blustery man—strolled by and whispered out of the corner of his mouth that everything was all set, Jimmy merely nodded and the superior gentleman was deluded into the belief that Jimmy's preoccupation was merely attention to his supposed nefarious labors.

Eight o'clock and work started with a screaming of winches, the thudding of cargo as the huge slings kerflumped to the floor of the pier, the clangor and clatter and sputter of trucks winding in and out through a maze of congested traffic, the hoarse shouts of longshoremen and drivers and cargo guards.

Outside the huge pier trucks were waiting patiently in line. Those drivers who expected to be allowed through immediately had already secured preliminary passes from the gateman which let them through to the musty little office of the dock boss. There each applied for—and was assigned—a checker from the office force. The checker and driver, in turn, received their O.K. from the delivery clerk and—where the truckload promised to be heavy—the driver returned to his truck and selected a few shenangoes from the out-of-workers lounging hopefully near-by. Nothing then to do but await the august announcement of John Shane, the gateman, that there was room for another truck on the pier.

It was shortly after the lunch hour that a heavy draft dropped near Jimmy's station. The cargo guard on duty there nudged young Mr. Lynn and murmured cryptically, "That's it!" Instantly a signal was flashed down the line and Jimmy saw clearly that his stepfather nodded.

The big steal was now about to be put into operation and Jimmy was immensely worried, for, despite his hours of headachy thought, he had not yet succeeded in concocting a scheme which would keep his mother's husband from traveling the primrose path.

Without even bothering to look, Jimmy knew what was happening outside. Out yonder a big truck was waiting patiently for a signal from John Shane. This truck was actually the property of a wholesale grocery concern and had been sent down to remove a large shipment of fancy imported groceries and delicatessen stuff. The driver was known to, and trusted by, Lew Foster and his cohorts, and now, when John Shane nodded, this swarthy person swung out of line, oblivious to the angry shoutings of other truck drivers, and passed through the gate with his particular checker—a pale, anemic-looking young chap who had also listened to the siren call of easy money.

Under the watchful eye of the dishonest cargo guard, Jimmy slipped his hand truck under the case of lace and trundled it halfway across the pier. He unloaded near a pile of cargo—which he knew was the cargo belonging to the wholesale grocery concern. The watchman, anxious to appear innocent, strolled away that he might not see what was about to happen.

The grocery truck appeared with the complaisant checker and greasy shenangoes. Cases of the delicacies were loaded conspicuously, around the outside of the truck, and then, with Jimmy's personal assistance—the case of lace was hoisted aboard and immediately surrounded by more groceries.

So much, then, for that. Jimmy glanced toward the entrance and saw the amused eye of his stepfather focused upon him. Jimmy was desperate. He was not opposed to thievery, as such, but he was decidedly averse to having John Shane sent to prison—and the company which owned the Agraria was most disconcertingly summary in its manner of dealing with persons detected in the act of stealing.

The chances are that Jimmy had never heard the adage about necessity being the maternal forebear of invention. The fact remains, however, that it is. In a blinding white light of clear thinking the solution of the problem presented itself. It was a scheme rarely and superbly beautiful and, while it embodied a certain degree of physical discomfort for a comparatively innocent person, Jimmy was not a young man to let such a detail deter him from a proper and efficient course of action.

He was smiling as he stepped close to the swarthy truck driver who had come for his groceries—and Lew Foster's case of lace. There was, in his manner, no slightest hint of what he intended—but in the fraction of a minute which had already elapsed since the idea had first blossomed, every little detail was clear in Jimmy's mind.

"Swell weather, ain't it?" remarked Jimmy casually to the truck driver.

"Yeh—it sure is," agreed that gentleman. Whereupon, with the deftness and snap of a professional pugilist, Jimmy landed on that portion of the truck driver's cranial apparatus which is known as the button!

Even before the briefly amazed and totally unconscious driver hit the floor of the pier, bedlam broke loose. Some one yelled "Fight!" There was a wild rush of longshoremen, cargo guards, and customs men to the scene of action.

And there was action aplenty for a few seconds. Jimmy venomously threw himself on the prostrate form of the unfortunate truck driver and wrestled mightily. When he rose it was to stare into a ring of excited faces, marking particularly the watchman who had been fixed, the anemic checker who was trembling, and two or three members of the Chelsea gang who stared open-mouthed.

Jimmy spoke harshly of his late opponent's ancestry and informed the bystanders that the man had foully insulted him. "I just hadda hit him, fellers," defended Mr. Lynn. "I sure did."

A hoarse voice grated in Jimmy's ear.

GRAY SMOKE

Jimmy Lynn, Longs
Fighting and Stealin
Father Took Up the

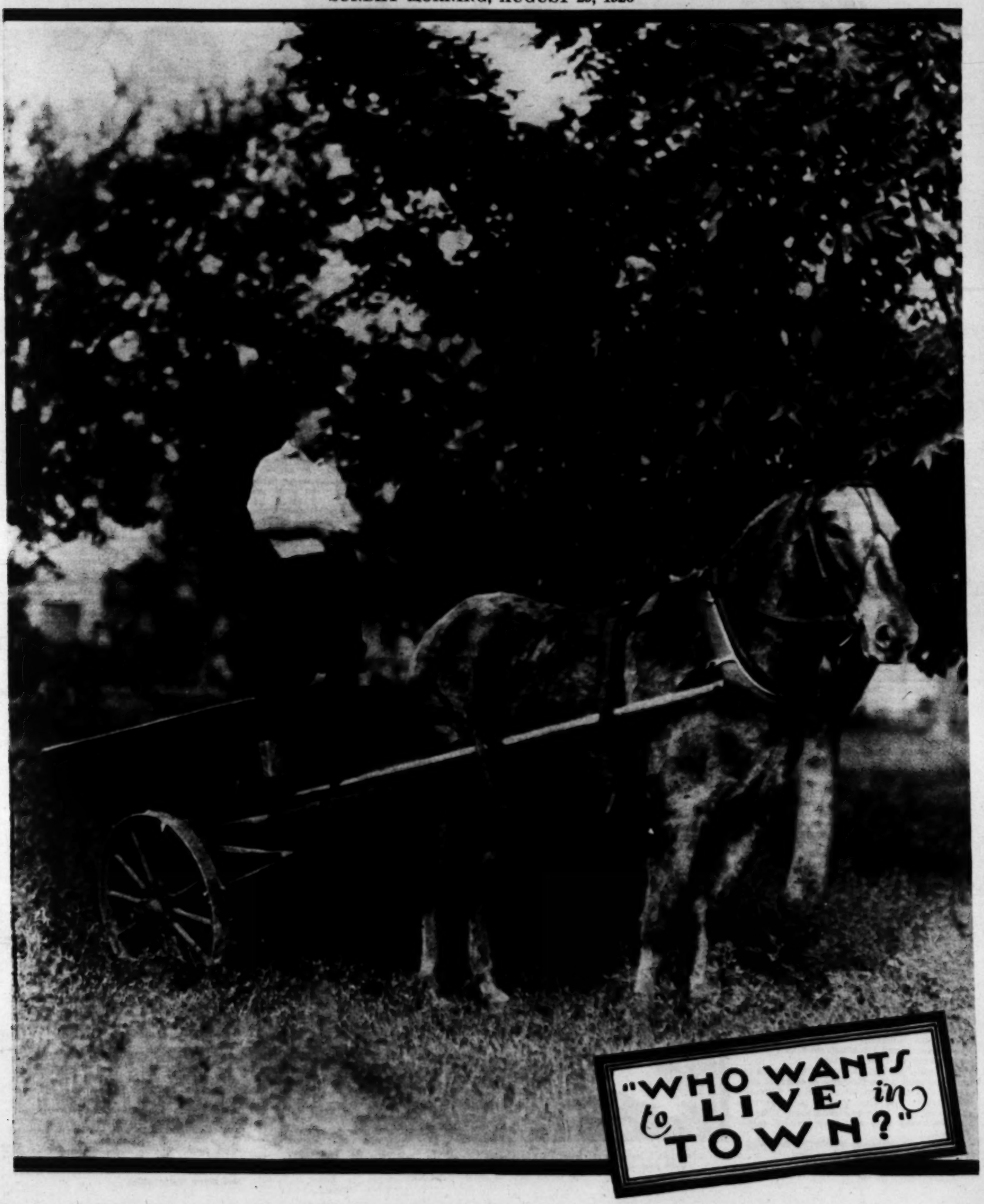
Los Angeles Times Sunday Mago

FARM and ORCHARD

MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1926



A Quickly Realized Income From ORANGES and AVOCADOS

Hewes Ranch fruit packing plant, where every purchaser of a grove in this 700-acre holding has available the services of the SUNKIST System—the greatest packing and distributing non-profit association in the world.

Avocados are demonstrating their increasing popularity in the markets of the world.

At HEWES RANCH

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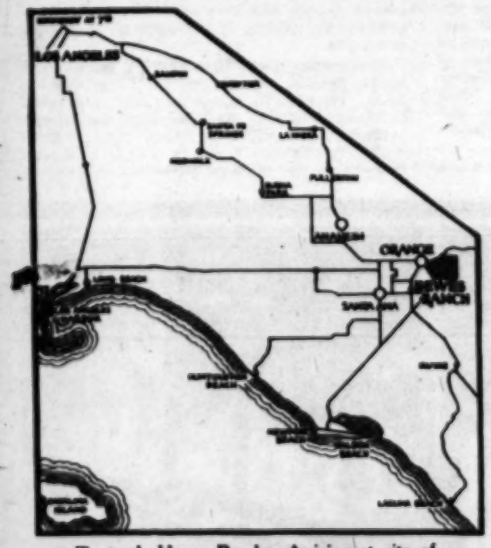

To reach Hewes Ranch: Arriving at city of Orange, drive east from "city square" two miles. Turn to right, following signs.

During the last few weeks a local grower has purchased two Lemon groves comprising 20 acres and is now interplanting to several selected varieties of Avocados which will supply ripe fruit for market 12 months out of the year.

A prominent Los Angeles business man has just purchased 4 full-bearing Valencia Orange and Lemon groves comprising 35 acres and plans to build a country home.

Within the past week two more parcels of this wonderful income property have been sold to carefully discriminating buyers—one 34-acre full-bearing Orange grove to a Los Angeles business man, and an 8½-acre Lemon grove interplanted to Avocados to a Los Angeles business woman.

At Hewes Ranch YOU can choose a full-bearing Valencia Orange or Lemon grove of almost any size from 4 to 30 acres interplanted, or ready for interplanting, to Avocados of the most successful and profitable varieties. The price per acre for these established bearing groves is actually less than is asked for ordinary city lots. The terms are astonishingly liberal.

HEWES RANCH OFFERS YOU

in addition to a substantial income, a healthful outdoor life yielding happiness and contentment. Hewes Ranch has a double water supply in which every purchaser participates just as he does in the Sunkist System of picking, packing and marketing the fruit.

SUCCESSFUL AVOCADO CULTURE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FIRST STARTED IN HEWES RANCH DISTRICT AND MOST OF THE PRESENT AVOCADO ACREAGE OF THE STATE IS IN THIS COMMUNITY.

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Do not confuse Hewes Ranch with those highly exploited bare land development projects of which there are so many. Simply come and see this beautiful place for yourself and learn at first hand what wonderful opportunities it offers you for an income home. An easy drive will bring you here and you will not be subjected to high-pressure selling methods while here—nor afterwards.

David Hewes Estate

(Hewes Park)

D. EYMAN HUFF
General Manager
P. O. Box 68, Orange, Calif.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1926.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Los Angeles Times (Sunday, August 29, 1926)

Concerning Sweet Peas and Their Use in the Garden

By Frances Duncan

Sweet Lavender. The frilled flowers of this new sweet pea are distinctive and the color is a true lavender.

Orange King, a brilliantly colored newcomer in the sweet pea fraternity.

Harmony, a new sweet pea in the popular lavender tone. It is especially notable for its vigorous habit.

"Here are Sweet Peas on tiptoe for a flight
With wings of delicate flush o'erspread with white
And taper fingers catching at all things
To bind them all about with tiny rings."

THERE is something very poetic, very dainty and charming about the Sweet Pea—though Keats is the only poet I recollect who sang of them. Celia Thaxter loved them and always there were sweet peas in her garden at Appledore. To those who love them, a garden is utterly incomplete if they are missing.

The perennial climbing pea, Lathyrus latifolius, is handsome and strong growing and the brilliant California Lathyrus splendens is quick-growing, robust, and striking with its flowers of deep rich crimson; but these perennial vines, stout and hardy, are not the poet's Sweet Peas, nor those of our grandmother's and great grandmother's gardens, the old-fashioned fragrant annual which has been beloved in this country since Martha Washington grew them at Mount Vernon.

The old-fashioned Sweet Pea is the pink and white which Keats described. Nowadays, Blanche Ferry or Apple Blossom are the nearest it. Horticultural varieties of the Sweet Pea are legion and the flower has grown more butterfly-like in character, delicately ruffled and with spreading wings, with colors ranging from deep purple violet, through pale lavender to white, and from deep crimson to pale rose; there are varieties also in pale primrose yellow, and flame-color. Most gardeners are content to grow their sweet peas in long straight rows, trained on poultry-wire and placed where in the gardener's opinion they will do best. Not often are they grown for any effect, except to produce their lovely blossoms in ease and comfort. Yet the sweet peas can be very effective.

They make almost as close a screen as an evergreen hedge and for a quick and temporary barrier it would be hard to find any flower more effective. For a boundary to a very new garden, where possibly other planting is to be done in March, winter flowering sweet peas, planted in late August and early September, are a delightful solution to a gardener's problem.

Although the wire netting is convenient and the commonest support, a far more attractive trellis is one made of bamboo stakes and string. These stakes, six or seven feet long, are set upright in the ground at one-foot intervals, and a lattice is made by connecting the stake with stout brown string, stretched horizontally, tied at each stake, the strings running across at one-foot intervals, thus making a square lattice, very light and graceful in appearance. A doorway may be made by leaving a space in the staking and lashing a three or four-foot length of bamboo across the top, connecting the two sides.

This bamboo and string lattice is rather Japanese in character. It's quite strong enough for annual vines, nasturtiums, morning glory or the like, and sweet peas so grown make a pretty garden boundary, an exceedingly pleasant division between flower-garden and kitchen-garden, or a green and flowery wall for a patio.

The lower part of the sweet pea vines is not especially attractive and in front of the row one might plant an annual as delicate in character as the annual larkspur, in shades of pale blue and pale rose. These and the sweet peas would be amiable companions.

For present planting, of course, the Winter Flowering Sweet Peas are best.

According to Fred McNabb, whose delightfully practical "K. H. J." radio-talks have been of vital help to many a California gardener, the essential points in sweet pea culture are these:

Planting time for the Early Winter Flowering Spencer begins in August and continues until December, when the planting of the Standard Giant Spencer begins. When seeds are planted in hot weather, it's wise to provide shade for the row; cover with large green weeds, or with burlap a few inches above the row. After the plants are an inch high, give full sunlight, else they may be spindling.

The soil should be rich, plenty of humus with producing materials well spaded in, manure and leaf-mold. And spade in well in advance of planting, then water thoroughly. As soon as the ground is sufficiently dry, cultivate.

Just how to plant: Open a furrow five or six inches deep; in this drop the seed (one ounce to a 30-foot row). Cover with one inch of soil. Firm, and leave a loose mulch of soil on the surface. At planting time the soil should be moist enough to cause germination without additional water. In case it's necessary to water to get seed germination, be sure the row is kept moist until the plants are well established. As the little seedlings grow, fill in gradually until the surface is level. Then, to irrigate, open a furrow parallel to the seed row, being careful not to flood the seed row itself. Follow each irrigation with cultivation, leaving a dust mulch on the surface. Inoculation of the seed before planting is practiced by expert gardeners—it deters the cutworm.

Sweet Peas like to have cool roots, deep roots, and a trellis to keep them upright.

The new varieties are extremely interesting and we take pleasure in presenting photographs of three: Orange King—almost tangerine in color; Sweet Lavender, and Harmony, also lavender—a very long stemmed variety.

Phoenix Canariensis at Hewes Park in Orange County. Its trunk is garlanded with ivy-leaved geraniums and it must be admitted that the school girls gathering posies about its base do not spoil the picture in the least.

Time to Move 'Em

Now is the preferred time to transplant that palm beloved of Californians, and known botanically as Phoenix Canariensis. This is the palm which most frequently adorns the dooryard and the smaller garden, very beautiful in habit, with wide-spreading foliage, and most abundant fans. While Washingtonia robusta, the stately avenue palm, sometimes gives no more shade than a telephone pole, one may shelter oneself under the Phoenix Canariensis in the hottest noonday sun, which commends it to the home garden.

P. Canariensis is a peculiarly hospitable palm. Not the slightest objection does it register—no more than California herself—to having hundreds of tourists make themselves at home upon it. One may see geraniums, especially the ivy-leaved geranium, Asparagus Sprengerii, ferns of many types, the small "hen and chickens cactus," English ivy—I have even seen a viburnum growing contentedly on a small concession on the trunk of a Canariensis palm. As in the case of California, also, these flocks of tourists, finding themselves exceedingly comfortable and at home in their tiny footholds, stay contendedly, year after year. And the palm seems none the worse for its visitors, and rather more interesting.

Phoenix Canariensis is to the householder as the ancient plant-stand to the New England housewife. She set it outside when warm weather came and on it placed her treasured pots of geranium and cactus and ferns. It has become a horticultural "whatnot," which exists now only in New England parlors. But this palm is delightful and it's always interesting to see with what it is bedecked. It's about the only tree that could follow a fashion and change the costuming of its trunk from season to season. Elizabeth Browning must have had Phoenix Canariensis in mind when she likened her beloved to a palm tree and spoke of ensphering bands of greenery—which might be detached. Certainly it wasn't W. robusta, nor filifera. And she was right in her selection—it's by far the best palm for domesticating beside one's door.

Exhibition Chrysanthemums

Training chrysanthemum plants for exhibitions is no slight matter. These pampered, highly educated exhibition beauties require quite a bit of care and watchfulness on the part of the gardener from their first setting out until their debut at the show.

The small Pompon-flowered, the single, the anemone-flowered chrysanthemums, are let grow as they choose and form the thick, loosely-formed bushes which are especially delightful in an old-fashioned garden. These, in a garden, are to my mind far preferable to the exhibition sorts.

Early in its life the exhibition chrysanthemum shows its aristocracy and needs support, being too elegant to hold up its beautiful heads unaided. Staking begins early. Growers often set strong posts six feet above the ground, two feet below, one at each end of the row, and then stretch strong light wires at one foot intervals from post to post, tying the plants to these with raffia.

Chrysanthemums need plenty of water. The most successful growers set the plants in long narrow rows, with the ground heaped into ridges four or five inches high at the sides (as if it were Foothill Boulevard with the mountains to the north). At the ends of the beds the soil is also made into a miniature mountain ridge. This enclosed basin is then flooded. Keep the beds moist but not sogged.

Early set plants are pinched back twice: Once in June, the second time in August—not later than the tenth. They should then be pinched back to a foot and a half. The new growth will start rapidly. Each of these shoots means a flower-stem. Therefore, when these are three or four inches long, select five or six of the strongest and pinch off the rest. If you wish more flowers, but of not such immense size, simply leave more shoots.

Disbudding is a nice operation and one that requires judgment. Often the buds make their appearance as early as September 1. When these are large enough to handle conveniently, the wise grower makes his selection. It may be noted that the bud which terminates the stem doesn't always make the best exhibition bloom. Sometimes it becomes a coarser bloom; a second bud lower down on the stem, though at the time smaller, will produce as large a bloom and later. Keep the side shoots pinched off that all the nourishment may flow undiverted to the one bloom. This isn't the way to have hosts of chrysanthemums, but it's the way to grow gorgeous solitary blooms.

Mulch generously with well-rotted manure while the plants are growing, say, every two or three months. This checks evaporation, keeps the soil cool and moist. If commercial fertilizer be used, the gardener must be careful not to overdo it or he will injure root action. An ounce or two to the plant, dusted over the soil every three weeks and raked in will accelerate growth. When the buds appear fertilizing stops in solid form, though liquid manure may be served. When the petals begin to appear the gardener sits back, rests from his labors and gives water only.

Judges Named for Fair Poultry Classic

POMONA—Paul E. Kennedy, superintendent of the poultry department of the Los Angeles County Fair which opens here September 18, has secured W. W. Zike, Watertown, Ind.; E. L. Smiley, Bedford, Ind., and Thomas Newsom, Nappanee, Ind., to judge the poultry exhibits.

FARM NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

closed brought the growers gross returns of $578,000, as against $153,040 for 1923; apricots sold to canneries and the green fruit market this summer are valued at $300,000, while the 1923 returns to the ranchers were $122,736. Apricot pits, selling at the highest figure known in the history of the industry, brought additional returns to ranchers this year of $65,000, while last year's pits sold for less than $10,000. The second heaviest crop in the Hemet Valley's history and good prices, averaging the different mustard plots over the valley show that the quality is high, and the outlook is good for a profitable market. The red mustard is showing a greater yield than the yellow. The harvest will be over by the first of September, when some 5400 acres devoted to the crop will have been [illegible]

Kings county is large quantities for feed. The acreage set out varies from ten acres up to 1100 acres, planted by S. McIlraf.

GROWERS ARE WORRIED

DINUBA.—Early ripening of all varieties of table grapes and coloring of the colored varieties is causing some apprehension among growers and shippers of the Alta district, who fear that the untimely arrival of the grapes may cause a slump in the mar-

"It's the Life!" Says Southland's Royal Poultryman

By Clyde C. Hurley

The prince gets a real kick out of feeding his flock. Here are some of his six-months-old pullets in the yard of a modern laying house.

The cottage for the help on Prince Erick's Arcadia place.

THERE are poultry keepers who think theirs a hard lot, and that they are in a disagreeable occupation. But Prince Erik of Denmark, who has an eight-acre poultry ranch at the end of Santa Anita Drive, near Arcadia, is fascinated by the business.

Yes, he is a real prince. He is the third son of Prince Valdemar, brother of King Christian, of Denmark, and he could be quite comfortably domiciled on an estate in his own country, with nothing much to do, if he chose. But this particular scion of royalty is a man of action, a lover of livestock and poultry, and wishes to be useful, not ornamental.

Arcadia is his all-year residence—probably for life, he says. His wife, the Baroness of Rosenberg, is delighted with the home the Prince has made for her amid the palms, peppers and eucalypti of the famous double drive laid out by "Lucky" Baldwin, for she, like that picturesque figure of Southern California's pioneer days, is a lover of trees.

Prince Erik came to the Arcadia district a little over three years ago, purchasing a ranch of eight acres. The place was improved with a small residence and three poultry laying houses. His zest for work and improvement took form immediately. He planted fruit and shade trees, flowers and alfalfa patches, started building modern poultry buildings with approved appliances for profitable egg production, and erected a ten-room house which, in an unostentatious way, reveals his appreciation for the artistic in architecture. His residence faces the wide open fields, not the boulevard, and is back three hundred feet from the road. The Prince does much of the work of the place himself and enjoys getting up early to feed his birds. His eggs are contracted for by a Los Angeles firm. If he were to place upon each egg his family coat of arms or some stamp identifying it as being from the estate of a descendant of kings, his hen fruit might conceivably command a premium in certain consumer circles, but this prince is as modest as he is democratic, and likes not the show. If you are interested in poultry and the problems of the poultryman—if you want to "talk chicken"—you will find this Danish farmer as cordial as he is well-informed, but they who seek him out merely for the purpose of gazing upon a prince bore him almost to extinction.

Prince Erik acquired 1,600 hens with the place. He promptly culled them out and made preparations for the reception of a flock of 3,000 White Leghorns. The first consignment of chicks for his new brooder houses, weaning houses and laying compartments came seven or eight months ago, 600 of them. A little later he bought as many more. He is stocking up with the best and his methods are strictly up-to-date. The Danes are famous poultrymen and he shows an understanding of the business based on extended observation.

In the new laying houses—Prince Erik has built three of them, doing much of the work himself—the mature hens were recently recording an excellent seasonal percentage in production. These houses are of a roomy type, for the prince thinks some of the common types much too confining. They will house 1,400 birds each. Slats under the roosts save the dropped eggs and keep them clean, and there are other interesting features.

He uses a well-known mash, and feeds grain night and morning, the earlier in the morning, he believes, the better, to get the grain to the hens. The green feed is also given the birds early in the morning. An experienced poultryman helps care for the flock, but it is perfectly apparent that the owner is too much interested in the business to be willing to delegate all the work to others.

The owner plans to construct three more laying houses, and to gradually increase his flock. He says he is not so much interested in fancy stock as in hens that will really perform, although he does want "good stuff" throughout. He is not giving any thought as yet to show ribbons, he declares.

Prince Erick, formerly of Denmark, but now an enthusiastic Southern California poultryman.

The prince has a fondness for the great American holiday bird, as witness this picture of three fine "turks" taking on weight for a forthcoming royal banquet in November.

A glimpse of the royal Dane's attractive new home.

Some of the prince's White Leghorn layers in their regular place of business.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1926.

Weather Least of Plantsman's Troubles

Southland Propagators Operate in Open or With Sketchiest Kind of Protection—Small Investment and Small Ground Space Suffice for Many a Paying Business—The Seasonal Demands

BY RAFAEL L. CHACON

THE California plant propagator requires neither a high degree of expertness nor expensive, steam-heated structures in order to grow his crops. In fact, anyone with ordinary intelligence may grow to marketable size a wide variety of crops with very little to worry about in the way of protecting them from the weather.

The California nurseryman works under a beneficent climate where the thermometer mercury rarely touches the freezing point. To him the greenhouse is a useful but not an essential part of his equipment. He can get on without it quite easily. On looking about he finds that most growers manage without any artificial protection for their plants, or with only such as is afforded by the simplest (sometimes even the flimsiest) of structures.

Another point which must tempt the amateur with a small holding is the small amount of ground needed for the enterprise. Sometimes on a plot not larger than the average city lot, enough is grown to tax the abilities of two or more men to care for a place.

To the person with small means, some determination and a genuine liking for the work, the business of plant growing offers an opportunity. The outlay for equipment need be but small; the expense for seeds, fertilizer, soils, is comparatively slight. There are few businesses of promise that require so slender an investment, and in California all the factors work with the energetic operator rather than against him. His season is long, his market almost continuous.

THE FIRST STEPS

Having chosen his location (in which good ground soil and an ample water supply are naturally all-important factors,) the prospective grower clears the ground of all rubbish and weeds.

The next step is to irrigate thoroughly, flooding the ground, just as it is flooded in the cultivation of alfalfa. After this, as soon as the ground can be worked, it must be plowed or spaded well, and the soil pulverized with a harrow or rake. If there are many weed seeds keep the soil moist, turning it frequently until most of the seeds have germinated.

When the ground is in good condition, these operations being completed, lay it off into sections. Plan where the lath house should be erected, where hot beds and cold frames are to be, reserving most of the ground, of course, for the growing of plants in the open.

THE EQUIPMENT

The lath house may be of any desired size; it is simple in construction. Anyone can build one. Beside the lath house, the plant grower should have at least one small hot bed where certain seeds may be quickly germinated in the winter, or where certain cuttings may have bottom heat for rooting.

A hot bed differs from a cold frame simply in the matter of bottom heat; the hot bed has it, the cold frame hasn't. The hot bed is usually made of one by twelve-inch boards. It is six feet wide (to fit the regulation length of hot-bed sash which is six by three feet.) It may be any length desired. The frame should face the south, the back, or north side, eighteen inches high, the front twelve inches, so that the sash slopes toward the south. The hot bed is placed upon a pile of fresh, fermenting manure about two feet high and slightly longer and wider than the frame. Cover the manure with a six or eight-inch layer of soil

In construction the cold frame is similar, but without artificial heat, and it is the cold frame the grower will find of greater service. He can use it every day in the year.

Beside cold frames and hot beds, the grower will find much use for the frame similar in construction, but covered with a shutter made of lath, or a screen of burlap. These shaded frames are used for growing to marketable size many species of plants requiring partial shade and a cool temperature.

Hand tools, hose, watering pot, pots, flats and the other small tools each person finds useful, comprise the rest of the plant-grower's equipment.

To meet the fall and winter demand for bedding plants the following may be planted (they are easy for the beginner:) Stocks, Snapdragon, Calendula, Coreopsis, Cosmos, Centaurea Cyanus (blue cornflower,) Ageratum, Gomphrema (Globe Amaranth,) Gaillardia, Salpiglossis, Petunias, Larkspur. For the first five named there is the most demand

Sow the seeds of the above in September, October and November. Sow in flats or shallow pans and place under a cold frame. Transplant into flats as soon as the plants are big enough to handle, still keeping in the cold frame. The usual flat contains eleven rows, ten plants to the row.

Anemone, Amaranthus, Calceolarias, Coleus, Begonias, Fringed Petunias should be sown during September, October and November; Cinerarias not later than September in Southern California.

The treatment for these is the same as for bedding plants given above, except that they should be transplanted from the flats into thumb pots as soon as large enough, instead of into flats, and as they get larger replotted again, when they should be transferred to the lath house or to the lath frames.

Sow the seed of Aquilegia, Canterbury Bells, Coreopsis, Delphinium (perennial,) Foxglove, Dusty Miller, Gaillardia, Geum, Pentstemons, Verbena in September and October. These handy perennials and biennials may be grown either in flats or pots (depending on the market requirements,) and should be placed in the lath house as soon as established after potting or "flatting."

AS TO SOILS

Use any loose sandy loam for seeds of common annuals and perennials, such as cosmos, coreopsis, hollyhocks, marigolds and other coarse seeds that germinate easily.

Use either pure sand, or a very sandy soil for plants subject to "damping off" fungus.

Use well-sifted leaf mold and good loam soil in equal parts (with enough sharp sand to provide good drainage) for fine or powdery seeds—Cyclamen, Begonias, Calceolarias, Cinerarias, Salpiglossis, Snapdragon and the like. The finer seeds should not be covered with soil, but the pot or flat wherein the seeds are to germinate should be kept covered with a pane of glass and placed under a cold frame.

For "flatted" plants of the common annuals or perennials, use a soil composed of two-thirds good garden loam, one-third well-rotted manure, with enough sharp sand to provide good drainage.

For potted ferns, begonias, cyclamen and other plants that are usually sold in pots for house plants, use a soil composed of rich garden soil, coarse leaf mold and sifted manure, one part each.

The best way to water all flats and pots containing seed is to place the flat or pot in a shallow trough containing water and permit the soil to absorb the moisture slowly. Put no more water in the trough than the pot or flat will readily absorb.

All transplanted seedlings or plants should be placed in the cold frame or in the lath house and shaded for a day or two. Never permit the newly transplanted plant to suffer for lack of water.

IN OPEN BEDS

Pansies, from seeds sown in flats or in beds protected from the sun, are trans-

(Continued on Page Six)

Santa Barbara County Would Stop Such Destruction.

Upper left—Frank Dunne, County Forester, and Woodbridge Metcalf, Extension Forester for the University of California, examining pine cones in burned-over timber on privately owned land. Upper right—William Mendenhall, U. S. Forest Supervisor for Santa Barbara National Forests, standing in burned-through Bishop pine timber on a private estate. Below—Burned over Bishop pines on a big Santa Barbara county holding.

Santa Barbara County Takes Vigorous Measures to Control Fires

SANTA BARBARA.—"Conservation," that word and program made famous by Theodore Roosevelt, continues to gather new friends and new supporters. At times public interest in this vital Southern California problem seems to lag only to be fanned by some bad fire, with its aftermath of eroded lands and lost underground water.

Santa Barbara county's answer to the problem of conservation has been the appointment of a County Forestry Board and a full-time County Forester. With half of her acreage in the National Forest under the stewardship of Uncle Sam's rangers, some might feel that Santa Barbara county's problem should be a simple one. However, a study of the privately-owned land within the county reveals that in a total of 1343 farms in the county, there are over 500,000 acres in grazing and timber land, most of which is rough and mountainous. Another 100,000 acres of land is dry farmed, much of it subject to grain fires. It can be seen therefore that the problem of fire prevention and control is not limited to areas under government control.

Frank Dunne, formerly of the State Forest Service, is the new County Forester. He is assisted and advised by a County Board of Forestry consisting of L. D. Wallers, Santa Maria; E. S. Pickett, Goleta; David Gray and Dwight Murphy, Montecito, and Harry Buchman, Lompoc.

Fire control, reforestation, fish and game questions, and the completion and supervision of a large number of county parks will occupy the principal attention of this group of men, as these matters all have to do with privately owned and county lands. Interesting projects along these lines are now shaping. The main interest, however, centers in the increased protection from fires such as have in recent years devastated portions of the county's far-flung mountain and foothill areas.

TO PROTECT PRIVATE LANDS

SAN BERNARDINO.—The San Bernardino National Forest has received $56,350 with which to finance the work of the Forestry Department for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Of this amount, $24,700 will be spent in salaries for rangers and other employees. Varying amounts will be expended for roads, maintenance of public camps and on fire patrol work. Included in the new budget is a $7000 fund which is known as a co-operative fund. This money is furnished from other than governmental sources and is used by the government in furnishing privately owned mountain land with fire protection. A fund will be received later for insect control work in the forest to be used in fighting infestation by the western pine beetle.

"It's the Life!" Says Southland's Royal Poultryman

By Clyde C. Hurley

Judges Named for Fair Poultry Classic

POMONA.—Paul E. Kennedy, superintendent of the poultry department of the Los Angeles County Fair which opens here September 28, has secured W. W. Zike, Warrentown, Ind.; E. L. Smiley, Seward Neb., and Henry Mumford of South Pasadena to serve as judges at the big poultry show of the fair. Mr. Zike has served as judge at Indiana State fairs and the Chicago Coliseum poultry exhibitions for a number of years. Mr. Smiley is chairman of the judges' section of the American Poultry Association and Mr. Mumford is secretary of the National Poultry Company of Los Angeles and a leading Pacific Coast poultry expert.

The cash poultry prizes offered by the fair association this year will amount to about $1000 and there will be many silver trophy cups awarded to winners.

Good Returns for 'Cots and Peaches

HEMET.—Returns to Hemet Valley ranchers for apricots and peaches grown here this season will total nearly $1,150,000, according to careful estimates made by fruit men of the valley. This total marks an increase in cash returns to the growers of nearly $675,000 over the ranchers' receipts of last year for the same crops.

Dried apricots for the season recently closed brought the growers gross returns of $878,000, as against $183,040 for 1925; apricots sold to canneries and the green fruit market this summer are valued at $300,000, while the 1925 returns to the ranchers were $122,720. Apricot pits, selling at the highest figure known in the history of the industry, brought additional returns to ranchers this year of $65,000, while last year's pits sold for less than $10,000. The second heaviest crop in the Hemet Valley's history and good prices, averaging $50 per green ton, are responsible for the good returns.

With the peach season about over, estimated returns to ranchers for the 1926 crop are placed at $200,000, as compared with 1925 returns of $154,120. Approximately 5000 tons of peaches will be the total of the 1926 crop for the Hemet Valley, it is believed.

TO SHOW AT FAIRS

An item in a recent issue of Farm and Orchard appears to have left the impression with some readers that the firm of Eckman & Milligan of Lankershim had formed a corporation to operate the poultry plant on the Sunshine Ranch near San Fernando. The partnership of Eckman & Milligan has been dissolved and the new plant at San Fernando will be known and operated as the California White Leghorn Breeding Farm, Ins., with Mr. Milligan as president and general manager. Mr. Milligan reports that he will have entries in all the leading west coast egg-laying contests during the coming season, and that it is his organization's intention to display White Leghorns at the coming California fairs and poultry shows.

FARM NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

the different mustard plots over the valley show that the quality is high, and the outlook is good for a profitable market. The red mustard is showing a greater yield than the yellow. The harvest will be over by the first of September, when some 5400 acres devoted to the crop will have been taken care of. This total is made up of 3700 acres of red mustard and 1700 acres of yellow. With the clean-up of the harvest all the fields will be summer-fallowed to turn under the mustard stubble, leaving the fields ready in the spring for beans, where rotation of crops is practiced.

HATCHERIES BUSY

VAN NUYS.—Most of the large hatcheries in the San Fernando Valley are busy producing fall chicks. The hatchers predict a record year for early hatched birds. The number of fall-hatched chicks is increasing from year to year. Many poultrymen raise half their stock in the fall, thus obviating the necessity of keeping so much costly brooding equipment, and relieving the spring rush. The favorable fall weather is a decided advantage and the broilers and fryers from the fall hatches bring much better prices than do those from spring-hatched chicks.

MARKET IN MEXICO

YUMA (Ariz.)—A leader in local alfalfa seed production this year is Richard Molina, whose ranch in the Gadsden section produced 900 pounds to the acre. Good demand is reported for the local product, which is rated at the top of the market, and a new field has been opened in Mexico City, as well as along the Mexican West Coast. The season for seed has been a good one in Arizona. There is general estimate that an eighty-acre field, used for about twelve weeks, will return the farmer about $6000, this in addition to his hay crop and to the return from straw, which is not inconsiderable. On the whole, many growers declare there is a much better average of profit in alfalfa than in cotton. Though rains fell during the seed season, little damage was known from that cause, while, especially in the Buckeye valley, an early attack on grass hoppers saved the growers much loss.

PLAN JUVENILE FAIR

POMONA.—Manager Afflerbaugh of the Los Angeles County Fair recently met with R. J. Werner, State Superintendent of agricultural instruction; Karl Koch, Boys' Club Director, Los Angeles County Farm Bureau; Howard Miller, agricultural department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and George Reeder, Chaffey Union High School in the interest of the juvenile fair to be held this season in connection with the Los Angeles County Fair. The juvenile displays will be much better arranged this year than ever before, it is said. While exhibits will be admitted from any boy or girl, the young members of regularly organized farm clubs will take up most of the display room.

GOOD "DEGLET" CROP

PASADENA.—Low humidity and lack of heavy rains during the summer in Coachella Valley have resulted in a fine crop of Deglet Noor dates there, according to G. M. Deering, manager of one of the large date orchards of that district, here on a visit. Harvesting started some weeks ago in some of the soft date orchards, and the first Deglet Noors are going to the packing-house. It is believed by Mr. Deering that the crop this year will exceed 10,000 tons of all varieties, an increase of about 22 per cent over the previous high production mark. Offshots from the King C. Gillette plantings near Indio are now being prepared for distribution, and the planting of more than 300 acres of dates will be started in October, he says.

GOOD WATER SUPPLY

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Over 1100-acre feet of water a day now is being pumped by the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association, very materially supplementing the daily drawdown of about 2000-acre feet from the Roosevelt reservoir, plus the flow of the Verde River. The wafer from Roosevelt serves to generate the power that does the pumping. Valley conditions are considered very good, with 480,000-acre feet of water in the reservoir, compared with only 84,000 last year at this time.

READY FOR ACTION

CORCORAN.—The five gins of this city are all ready for a big crop in prospect on 11,000 acres of cotton land in this vicinity and the yield bids fair to be heavy—a condition of 92 per cent of normal showing August 1. All the gins have been gone over and put in first-class condition, so that the output is estimated at 125 bales of cotton a day when the season is on. The two cotton oil mills will also produce a proportionate amount of cottonseed oil and cottonseed cake and meal, the last-named products being sold to dairymen of Kings county in large quantities for feed. The acreage set out varies from ten acres up to 1100 acres, planted by S. McHarg.

GROWERS ARE WORRIED

DINUBA.—Early ripening of all varieties of table grapes and coloring of the colored varieties is causing some apprehension among growers and shippers of the Alta district, who fear that the untimely arrival of the grapes may cause a slump in the market. The Emperors, which ordinarily reach the Christmas and Thanksgiving markets after all other grapes are gone, are coloring now and may have to be shipped in competition with the earlier varieties. All kinds of grapes in this district are of very high quality this season, and great care is being taken in their packing to the end that only choice fruit be shipped. The Dinuba plant of the Sun-Maid Raisin Association has started work with a full crew, packing both bulk and package raisins.

RABBIT BREEDERS ELECT

RIVERSIDE.—New officers were recently elected for the Riverside County Rabbit Breeders' Association, as follows: C. A. Inman, La Sierra Heights, president; B. A. Hamilton, vice-president; T. L. Keyes, secretary; Mrs. E. E. Powers, C. M. Bryant, and J. J. Grady, directors; all of Riverside.

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Don't hesitate to place your ad in this department even though you may not see a heading under which it should go. We are always glad to put in classification heads to suit. Whether you want to buy or sell or swap this is an ideal place in which to say so because your message will be seen by so many thousands of people who would not see it elsewhere. Classified ads in Farm and Orchard Magazine are not buried—they're alive and effective.

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

PETALUMA HATCHERY—Established 1902 by L. W. Clark. Poultry since 1886. White Leghorns only, the large heavy laying kind. This hatchery is accredited by the Sonoma Country Farm Bureau, which guarantees among other things, CHICKS FROM HEALTHY FLOCKS. Write for free Catalogue and Farm Bureau requirements. The profit from Fall chicks might surprise you. All prepaid and guaranteed safe delivery. L. W. CLARK, 615 Main St., Petaluma, Calif.

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POULTRY EQUIPMENT

CHARTER INCUBATORS on easy payment plan. Small deposit down, balance monthly payments. Incubators on hand for quick delivery. Gas or oil regulators for other incubators. Personal service with every sale. Colyear Warehouse, 415 So. San Pedro, Los Angeles, or Charter Incubator Co., Santa Cruz.

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE—2 ft., $2.35; 3 ft., $3.20; 4 ft., $4.25; 5 ft., $5.25; 6 ft., $6.40 per roll 150 ft., Nails, $3.40 100 lbs. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st. and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles

LIVE STOCK

DUROC-JERSEY HOGS for sale. These pigs are from champion show animals and of the finest breeding. Write us if you want the best. HARRISON STOCK FARMS, Woodland, Calif.

PHEASANTS

FOR SALE—Several varieties Kingswick Pheasantry, one mile south of Whittier Blvd. on Judson Road, Whittier. Phone 411-133.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

PLANT CANNAS NOW for late fall flowers—twenty beautiful flowering cannas, assorted colors, ten varieties, Dollar prepaid. William Jordan, Baldwin Park, Calif.

CHOICE MIXTURE—Early Flowering Spencer Sweet Peas, 3 packets 25c. Imported Pansy seed 25c packet. Double ten weeks Stocks, packet 15c. HOPKINS SEED STORE, 1515 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.

FARM IMPLEMENTS, MACHINERY

FEED CUTTER, $19. Engine, 2½-H.P., $80. Sprayer $6. Buck Rake $82. Mower $88. Bean Thresher $150. Tractor Plow $58. Harrow $18. All new. Also used. Write or call. Free parking. Estab. 1892. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 South Los Angeles St.

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RIVERDALE FUR FARM—Chinchillas, White Flemish, Lilacs, etc. Three days delivery on Whites and Chinchillas. All pedigreed stock. Main office, 127 East 84th Place, Los Angeles, California. Open evenings. Visitors welcome.

CHINCHILLAS—We have supplied winners to many leading breeders and exhibitors. DEL MAR CHINCHILLA RABBITRY, Route 1, Del Mar, California.

BUY YOUR FUR RABBITS from a fur man in a fur country. 2 to 4 months Chinchillas $10.00 per trio. TETZLAFF FUR FARM, Box 702, Pine Knot, Calif.

FORTUNE IN FUR RABBITS—Good breeding stock and substantial market assures your success. Booklet and market plan free. PACIFIC FUR CO., 8634 S. Figueroa.

RABBIT BARGAINS—All kinds of fur and utility breeding stock. See us before buying. Pacific Fur Farm, 3 miles south of Arcadia, Calif. R. 1.

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GUARANTEED HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing or smoking, 5 lbs., $1.25; ten, $2.00; cigars, $2.00 for 50. Pipe free. Pay when received. FARMERS ASSOCIATION, MAXON MILLS, Ky.

CIGARS FROM FACTORY—Cuban Twisters, 5-inch Long Filler, $1.00 for 25. Cigar clippings, 65c lb. Frank Miller, 1208 West 8th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

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WANTED—ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR FRUIT ON TREES. BEGGS BROS. FRUIT CO., 703 CENTRAL AVE., LOS ANGELES. TRinity 8876.

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FERTILIZER—Cow, 100% pure. Guaranteed to beautify lawns. 7 100-lb. sacks for $4.50, or $4.50 a cubic yard delivered. Phone OLympia 1214.

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FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway, MEtropolitan 0700.

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TRAPNESTED AND PEDIGREED
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No white diarrhea, low mortality. Make four pounds yellow meat at 3 months. Hens weigh 10 lbs., cocks 14 lbs. up; lay at six months to six years. Flock records 200 eggs up as breeders guarantee quality. Meat chicks 25c, utility 30c, selected foundation 40c. Cash with order. Future orders booked, 20% cash before Sept. 15th—saves $1.00 hundred. Hatches every Sunday.
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is a book you should have if you want to make money out of poultry. It gives the daily program followed by one of the most successful egg farms in CALIFORNIA, as written in the Country Gentleman said. "It's the United States." It covers the subject from start to finish. Send for it today 176 Pages, paper cover, $1.75 postpaid; cloth, $2.50.
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Baby Chix from our stock may be had ONLY from the Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys, Cal.

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LARGE, FLUFFY, VIGOROUS
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"REDS THAT ARE RED"
Hatching Eggs from clear, dark red hens. Hogantized to 200 or over. Settings, $3.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00. Incubator lots $12.00 per hundred. Fertility guaranteed. Baby chicks 25c ea. or $25.00 per hundred.
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Some very fine Cockerels and Pullets from pedigreed, trapnested hens. Records 235 to 293 eggs. $5.00 to $7.00 to make room.
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Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

It Was Necessary

THERE may be a wail from some of the more confirmed smokers over the new regulation of the Forest Service prohibiting smoking in the national forests, but this drastic ruling is more than justified by the critical situation with respect to forest fires. It may be necessary for Uncle Sam to go further than that before he is through. There are those closely in touch with the alarming conditions who would go so far as to have the government refuse entrance to forest reserves except upon issuance of a special permit. It is altogether likely that rules more rigid than any yet promulgated will be made as the result of this season's disastrous fires.

If any who read this are inclined to resent the new no-smoking ruling, the writer, recently returned from a vacation spent in the mountains, would recommend that they spend a little time actually studying conditions out in timber and brush country. At this time of year, especially, the ground of the mountain and foothill slopes is literally carpeted with tinder-dry leaves, twigs, dried plants and grass and, in the higher places, with pine needles. Every depression is a potential magazine of combustible stuff. The tiniest spark in the hot ash of a cigar or cigarette may have enough life in it to start a little smouldering in a bit of dry stuff in which it may happen to alight. Once that smouldering has been fed into a flame, one has all the makings of a forest fire that will do millions of dollars of damage to the section's agricultural interests, damage that is almost irreparable unless both reforestation and absolute protection for the future can be provided.

The question of infringement of "rights" and "personal liberties" of individuals raised by such a regulation is as nothing by comparison with the terrible seriousness of the forest fire problem. The natural covering of the State's watersheds is vital to irrigation and flood control, so vital, in fact, that no man can adequately picture the dire consequences of its complete destruction. There are mountain areas in China, devastated by fires centuries ago and never replanted, that are today more horrible in their rocky barrenness than any desert imaginable, places that annually pour torrents of water over deserted gully-seamed wastes that once were rich farming regions. We can hardly imagine such a thing in California and yet the all-important natural covering of our mountain watersheds is being reduced in area at the rate of hundreds of thousands of acres yearly, and the thing goes on and on. The figures for the amount of timber and brush land burned over in the last ten years would indeed make any thinking person stop to wonder where it is all going to end. And this destruction must be headed off or the Golden State's agriculture must in the slow passing of time become a thing of the past.

We would be fools indeed to permit the stupid carelessness of those who go to the mountains merely for pleasure to bring about our agricultural ruin. Far better shut the public out of the forest reserves entirely or allow individuals in only under the personal guidance of rangers than to let this thing go on to the conclusion that logically seems inevitable under existing conditions. Don't kick, Mr. (and Miss and Mrs.) Smoker! This new ruling is for the benefit of everybody, including yourself. The only thing any of us need to be exercised about is the question of the law's enforcement. Let us hope that enough smokers violating the law can be apprehended and punished to put fear and sense into the rest of them.

From a Fair Man

FAIR exhibits arranged to emphasize one main idea, with plenty of space for what is exhibited will attract attention, hold interest, and have an educational value, while those not so arranged may "misfire." The effect of the exhibits depends largely upon the way it is displayed; and nothing should be included which will draw attention away from the real purpose of the showing. This advice from an expert on fairs is worthy of consideration by all intending exhibitors at California's fall fixtures.

The background should be a plain or neutral color such as buff, neutral gray or green, the experted quoted believes. Bunting is frequently used for this purpose but heavy cardboard or plain wrapping paper will serve as well, he thinks. The well-arranged exhibit is not crowded. Ample room is necessary to show each article, and, wherever necessary, cards or posters should explain the exhibit. No part should hide any other part.

Different types of entries should be placed on separate tables or definitely separated in some other way. Canned foods show to advantage on shelves, and jellies look particularly well against a light. Garments display best on dress forms or hangers, but may be pinned or tacked on a wall or folded neatly on a table. Foods should be kept under glass to keep off flies. These are a few of the hints offered and hereby passed on.

If you haven't time to make jelly now, can the fruit juice and make the jelly later on.

A long face makes a long task; smile your way through.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

VAN NUYS.—While the so-called puncture vine is not yet an absolute menace to the auto tires of motorists in San Fernando Valley, the weed is spreading so fast each season that an organized effort is being launched to clean it out. San Fernando, Mission Acres, Van Nuys and other communities are co-operating in the plan. Seth F. Van Patten, a high school instructor, has gathered specimens of the weeds and taken them to various public places where newcomers learn to identify them and the valley people are being instructed how to grub up and burn the pest. While county crews are at work burning the weed wherever it is found, an appeal also is being made to property owners everywhere to do their share of the work.

A PRODUCTIVE FIELD

SANTA MARIA.—One of the finest and most productive fields of peas ever grown in this section is that of S. Zanetti, on the Santa Maria-Guadalupe highway, about two

Productive Field.

Harvesting peas at Zanetti ranch on Santa Maria-Guadalupe highway.

miles west of Santa Maria. Pickers have been at work in this field almost constantly for the past two months. The yield is enormous and the product of fine flavor and texture, although, unfortunately, the market price has not been satisfactory.

TO SHOW AT FAIRS

SAN DIEGO.—Realizing the importance of community advertising by means of exhibits at fairs, the Supervisors of San Diego county have authorized County Horticultural Commissioner R. R. McLean to expand the annual displays at the State Fair at Sacramento and at the National Orange Show at San Bernardino. The Supervisors are also said to be considering the idea of staging an exhibit at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona. The installations will be supervised by County Orchard Inspector M. E. Salsberry, for many years a deputy horticultural inspector with headquarters at Escondido. Mr. Salsberry says an exhibit space of 19x32 feet has been reserved at the State Fair, and more attention will be given than in past years to the play of various subtropical products of the county, avocados being well at the front, with oranges, lemons and grapes prominently featured as usual.

YOUNG FARMERETTE WINS

PORTERVILLE.—Nine-year-old Arlene Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neville Carpenter of the Poplar Farm Bureau district southwest of here, is eagerly anticipating a trip to the State Agricultural college at Davis this year, offered as a reward to prize winners in the Tulare County Boys' and Girls' Pig Club contests under the auspices of the Tulare Farm Bureau. The little girl won the trip last year but was thought by her parents to be too young to attend. The enthusiastic young farmerette this summer raised a litter of five pigs, farrowed by her club project sow, granddaughter of a boar twice winner of first prize in class at the Chicago "International." The sow, as a gilt, won second place at the Tulare County Fair last fall, and her pigs probably will be exhibited this year.

A Youthful Stock Raiser.

Arlene Carpenter, Tulare county Junior Agricultural Club girl, and her prize sow and pigs.

LOCAL MELONS BEST

REDLANDS.—Watermelons grown here and in the Moreno Valley are now on the market and are proving to be so much better than the melons shipped in at this time that the local growers are able to secure a half cent a pound more for their product. The local cantaloupes are also bringing a better price than those from the outside. The melons grown around Mentone and on the sand in the Lugonia section are also of good quality.

TO HOLD "BEAN DAY"

SOLVANG.—The Santa Barbara county farm bureau is planning for a "Bean Day" gathering to be held September 4, at Solvang. On the program will be talks by directors of the bureau, and officials of the bean-growing associations will also participate. The gathering will close with a bean bake to be held in the evening. John Lundberg, Frank Ward and E. F. Smythe, the latter assistant farm adviser, have been named on the arrangements committee. At the meeting an expert from the State Department of Agriculture will induct the growers into the mysteries of a new accounting system whereby they will be able to discover exactly what it costs them to grow beans. Seed selection is also to be discussed.

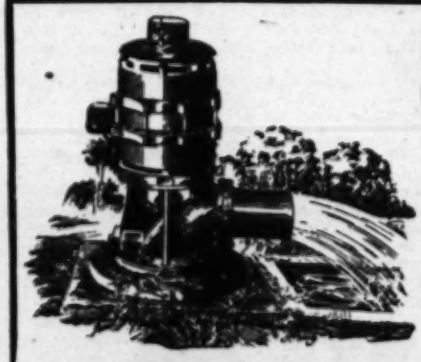
FRUIT FOR ORIENT

FILLMORE.—The Fillmore Citrus Fruit Association made a local record August 7, when shipments totaled 5310 boxes of oranges and lemons for the one day. Of this total, 3556 boxes were taken by truck to San Pedro and loaded on the President Adams for exportation to China, Japan and South Sea Islands. The rest of the day's shipments went to eastern markets. Twenty-three trucks moved the export fruit to San Pedro and were at it from six o'clock in the morning until late at night.

QUALITY MUSTARD GROWN

LOMPOC.—The new mustard crop is running from nine to fourteen sacks to the acre, a yield considered by the growers a good average when the continued dry years are taken into consideration. Tests made in

(Continued on Page Fourteen)



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BULBS
For August Selling Only
ANEMONE, a choice mixture of one year bulbs, dozen..... 29c
4 dozen, $1.00; per hundred, $2.00.
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4 dozen, $1.00; per hundred, $2.00.
FREESIA, Purity white, dozen..... 15c
50 bulbs, 75c; per hundred, $1.25.
AT these prices, I suggest you buy them by the hundred. NUF SED.
Add 10c for postage and packing
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STREET TREES
ALL VARIETIES
Sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 feet high, all staked and well grown
COMPLETE LINE OF ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS AND TREES
Most complete collection of GLADIOLUS BULBS in the State.
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Phone Red 1513
Adjoining San Fernando Mission Park on East

Giant French Ranunculus Bulbs
1 year bulbs..... $ .40 per 100
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333 W. Arbor Vitae Street, Inglewood, Calif. Phone Ing. 69-W

Water Lilies
Pools Constructed
Visitors Welcome
ALLEN'S WATER GARDENS
3304 Rowena Ave., Hollywood, Cal.
1 block south Los Feliz Blvd. Olympia 5819.

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. EVANS.

Fifteen California fairs are scheduled for the month of September. From the point of view of those who "cover" the fairs for the farm press, this looks like a fairly large

duction was 932 pounds of milk and 3.4 pounds of butterfat. There were 2960 cows of the total number that produced 40 pounds or more of fat each, while nine-

petition, sponsored by the Farm Bureau, is now in its last month of the present cow-testing year, with all indications pointing to an exciting finish, according to Frank L. Pelliater of Whittier, chairman of the dairy department. The following dairies are the heaviest ribbon winners to date: Adobe Stock Farms, Van Nuys, twenty-two ribbons; Potteiger Sanatorium, Monrovia, sixteen; Santa Monica Dairy Company, Venice, sixteen; F. F. Pelliater & Sons, Whittier, fourteen; Earl Graham, Saugus,

Dairy Progress Shown by Kings Plants

LEMOORE.—The dairy industry is making an excellent record in the western portion of Kings county both as to improvement in equipment and in financial returns. The Kings County Creamery Association of this city has finished installing equipment

PERFECT CHICKS—
Guaranteed Full Count
Exclusive Hatchers for
MOLBY'S ACCREDITED WHITE LEGHORNS
PHELPS PERFORMANCE LEGHORNS
From Mammoth Electric Incubators
Capacity 81,000 Eggs
We retail at hatchery, any amount, utility strain, REDS, LEGHORNS, WHITE and BARRED ROCKS.
KING'S HATCHERY
ROUTE 1, BOX 303, LANKERSHIM, CALIF.
PHONE LANKERSHIM 48-J
Mile west of Lankershim, on Sherman Way

HOLLY HATCHERY
CAPACITY 225,000 EGGS
Established Commercially 1910
White Leghorn Chicks Only.
Announcing Our 12th Fall Season
Chicks Available Aug. 25th, and every Saturday and Wednesday thereafter.
Exclusive distributors of Fred R. and Geo. J. Richardson, Jos. H. Tumbach and L. G. Hack, Oldest Established Breeders in So. California. Chicks from 21,000 Selected Breeding Hens with blue blood and pedigreed male lines of 225 and up to 312 eggs. Delivered by our Patented Auto Trucks around your brooder, or shipment by express. Use the new Pridoen, Jr. Canopy Oil and Gas Stoves for 500 chicks; price $40.00. We sell and are agents for the Pride of Petaluma Canopy and Ventilating Oil and Gas Brooder Stoves; Lyon Electric Brooders; National Oil Heaters and Powers Gas Regulators. A card brings our circulars.
B. R. HOLLOWAY, West Sherman Way
Boulevard, 42nd Blvd.
BOX K. 2, VAN NUYS, CALIFORNIA. Phone 144.

MacFarlane Strain White Leghorns
33 years breeding for size, vigor and egg.
All eggs and chicks from flock with average 243 eggs.
Merrill-Parks Strain Barred Rocks
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WILMAR HATCHERY
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Phone Alha. 2823-W
Chicks on hand every Sunday. Catalog Free.
From Los Angeles 24 minutes out Garvey or Valley Blvd.

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Published at the capital of the commercial poultry industry.
The only publication in the West that gives all the information of markets and husbandry that the money-making poultryman needs.
Send silver dime for four weeks on trial
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Heavy Production
WHITE LEGHORNS
Exclusive Hatchers and Distributors for Robt. T. Stephen's Accredited Egg Farm.
All chicks hatched in Mammoth Electric Incubators
Breeding Yards and Hatchery at
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MOLBY - - KING
MOLBY—The breeder of highest quality White Leghorns—Molby's record strain—Accredited—Trapnested.
KING—Expert hatcher using latest approved equipment. You can buy our chicks ONLY from King's Hatchery, Lankershim, Calif., for fall and spring delivery. Communicate directly with Mr. King, or we will be glad to arrange a booking for you.
F. M. MOLBY
R. 1, BOX 672-R BELL, CALIF.

S.C. Rhode Island Whites
A strain which has been bred for eggs and exhibition. Our summer sale offers you young stock, finest quality cockerels, pens, trios, 4½ month old pullets now laying, also some last year's breeding hens and cocks.
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On Breeding Stock
ENGLAND'S EGG RANCH
GEO. C. ENGLAND, Owner.
The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since October, 1912.
P. O. Box C-37 Inglewood, Calif.

$1 000 to $5,000 Yearly
from Chinchilla, French Silver, and genuine imported Fur Rabbits. Quick, easy profits. Guaranteed market plan. Big illustrated book, "FUR RABBIT FARMING," and full particulars free.
Golden West Fur Farms
Arcadia, California.

Fall-Hatched Chick Is Growing in Favor

VAN NUYS.—Max Pfaffinger, proprietor of the Quality Hatchery and one of the leading hatchers in San Fernando Valley, again is in the midst of his autumn hatch, and is stressing the advantage of handling chicks hatched in the fall months.

"The number of fall-hatched chicks raised in San Fernando Valley is gaining with each year," Mr. Pfaffinger says. "Some poultrymen assert that these chicks come into laying when eggs are cheapest, but they fail to consider that fall-hatched pullets continue laying during the late summer and fall when eggs are bringing the highest price. I regard fall chicks as profitable as spring-hatched chicks. Fall-hatched broilers and fryers will bring nearly twice the price during the early winter that spring-hatched chicks bring at the broiler and fryer age. If poultrymen would raise half their stock in the fall, it would do away with the necessity of keeping much costly brooding equipment and would relieve the spring-hatching period, a period that always is dreaded by the commercial hatcher."

Eleven Breeds in One Poultry Flock

A flock of 1000 chickens is not a rare sight in Southern California, but a flock of such size which is composed of eleven different breeds and varieties of poultry is out of the ordinary and such a flock is to be found on the poultry ranch of J. D. Anthony at 508 Norman avenue, Arcadia. On one and one-quarter acres, Mr. Anthony has assembled a flock of over 900 birds, which number will be materially increased in the future, as soon as new buildings now under construction are completed. Among the birds to be found in the Anthony flock are worthy representatives of the following breeds: Light Brahmas, Silver Laced Wyandottes, Golden Wyandottes, Partridge Cochins, Buff Cochins, Brown Leghorns, Rose Comb Anconas, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Crested White Polish, Buff Laced Polish and Rhode Island Reds.

Light Brahmas.
This fine pen is on the place of J. D. Anthony at Arcadia.

Mr. Anthony is a fancier at heart and contemplates showing many of his best specimens at the forthcoming Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona. He is an enthusiastic booster for standard-bred stock and holds firmly to the belief that beauty and utility make a winning combination in the poultry yard.

TOO MANY MELONS

VISALIA.—The recent unexpected drop in the cantaloupe market was a severe blow to melon growers of Southern Tulare county. A good many of the growers had already shipped their "canta," but growers of about one-half the total crop in the district still had melons ready for market and had to stop picking. Unusually early ripening of the Turlock melons is held largely responsible for the slump. Likewise, the presence of Tulare and Kern county melons on the market at a time when most of them are ordinarily gone, had a depressing effect on prices for the northern melons until these were selling at two cents or less in some of the stores.

Laboratory Project Is *Taking Shape*

VAN NUYS.—A pathological laboratory for the scientific investigation and control of poultry diseases is virtually assured for the San Fernando Valley, it is announced by backers of the project.

Through the Associated Poultry Organizations of the valley, recently formed to advocate the establishment of such a laboratory and to further other progressive steps in the district's poultry industry, the County Board of Supervisors, the Los Angeles Board of Education and valley civic bodies have been interested in the plan. Dr. L. M. Hurt, County Veterinarian, has pledged his support in obtaining county co-operation in the employment of a trained laboratory assistant to take charge of the pathological work.

It is likely that the Board of Education will allow the valley poultrymen the use of some of the ground it now owns for the laboratory building and for experimental or test pens. Later, it is hoped to secure the co-operation of the University of California in carrying on research work.

Interest Shown in Fur Rabbit Industry

EL MONTE.—The fur rabbit industry is fast developing into an important factor in the section in and around El Monte. The Golden West Fur Farm recently installed a plant on the Valley Boulevard just west of town and W. E. Austin, formerly with the El Monte Grain Company is installing a fur farm, at Garvey avenue and Tyler street, with a capacity of 3000 rabbits. The hutches are of the most modern types, with many improvements installed by Mr. Austin, these takin the form of labor-saving devices, especially as to the handling of feed and droppings. Mr. Austin has invented what he declares to be a practically loss-proof food hopper and which is creating much interest among rabbit breeders.

The rabbit breeders have met in El Monte twice recently and much interest is being shown in the industry in this vicinity.

LIVE-STOCK BULLETIN

(Continued from Page Twelve)

will be offered for the best barrow carcasses. The carcass classes will be exhibited in the agricultural tent where refrigeration has been provided for these educational displays.

California Rinda Lad's Fern, a 2-year-old Jersey heifer owned by the University of California, recently completed a yearly production of 621.82 pounds of butter fat and 10,280 pounds of milk. By this performance she becomes the new State record holder for a Jersey in this class. By meeting the calving requirements of her class, she has qualified for a Silver Medal in addition to the State championship. As junior 2-year-old California Champion for the breed, she supersedes Valet's Juanette, a heifer that produced 610.32 pounds of fat and 9695 pounds of milk in a year at two years of age. The new champion is by the Silver Medal bull, Octavia's Rinda Lad, and out of Mermaiden's Fern, a great dairy cow that has no less than eight official records to her credit.

A total of $7,191.98 was paid to thirty consignors for 300 hogs at the recent regular monthly auction of the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association at Tulare. The top price for the sale was reported at $13.60, with prices averaging well over 13 cents. The auction sales in Tulare county are said to be growing in popularity, and the cow and calf auctions recently inaugurated bid fair to rival the hog auctions in value and popularity among the producers, it is declared.

Dr. W. L. Edwards, Tulare county livestock inspector, reports the condition of all live stock in that county this summer as good. No difficulties of any importance have been encountered among the cattle for many months and the cattlemen themselves are keeping close watch and cooperating in every way with the officials to avoid epidemics of any kind. Johnson grass poisoning and eating of some decayed olives were the only things noted in Dr. Edwards's recent monthly report as having caused any deaths other than from natural causes. One rancher is said to have lost several hogs from improper feeding. Tulare's range cattle are fattening up well and are expected to bring good prices on the early fall market.

Sales through the California Cattlemen's Association during July are reported to have exceeded those for June by 27.3 per cent. For the first week of August the volume of business was three times as great as the first week in July, according to the association, which reports a strong cattle market with mountain cattle about ready for movement, and feeder cattle movements continuing active at strong prices.

California's First Annual Educational
Baby Chick, Egg & State Wide Poultry Show
UNDER AUSPICES CALIFORNIA POULTRY COUNCIL
SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA
OCTOBER 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 1926
Standard Classes, all varieties.
Production Classes, for Breeders and Commercial Ranchers.
Market Poultry Classes, live and dressed.
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DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

Imagine each 4 cities in California and yet the all-important natural covering of our mountain watersheds is being reduced in area at the rate of hundreds of thousands of acres yearly, and the thing goes on and

Trellised Grapes Fill in Tree Rows

By Frances Duncan

FULLERTON.—A valuable suggestion for the grower with the small farm is to be found in Charles Edward Wilcox's grape-growing experiment at Cypress, near Fullerton. Cypress isn't exactly what might be called the center of a teeming population, nor is it in a grape-growing district, the farmers of the neighborhood turning their attention chiefly to dairying, poultry-raising and oranges. Six years ago, when Mr. Wilcox bought his twenty acres just off the Anaheim-Long Beach road, there was nothing to induce the prospector, no trees, no water even, no beneficent community enterprise under whose sheltering chaperonage the individual grower might get started in poultry-raising or in orange-growing. But the soil, like much California soil, was good and fertile, if it had water.

So, six years ago Mr. Wilcox built him a small bungalow and drove a well. One can get water at fifty feet, but he drove his well a hundred and twenty-five feet and, pumps a splendid flow of water. The water is gauged so that the amount used is known exactly, and cement pipes were laid so far underneath the ground that no ploughing nor planting nor cultivating disturbs them. Since Mr. Wilcox's electric pumping plant was installed, settlers in the neighborhood have used the water, for there is no city water at Cypress. A moderate charge is made for the water, and the pump is paying for itself.

Next came oranges, which were planted as soon as the water supply was assured and are now bearing; then chickens, pure-bred Rhode Island Reds, White Leghorns, and Barred Plymouth Rocks. The grapes are only three years old, yet some of the vines are as thick as one's wrist.

These are grown in a rather novel fashion, for California. Between each pair of orange trees is set upright a two-inch iron pipe, with a cross-piece of the pipe, making a T-shaped support; from the cross-bar of the "T" to the next cross-bar are stretched strong wires, the construction being very much like the familiar backyard drying arrangement of two posts with cross-bars (a "T"-shaped affair) with wires between, from which flaps the weekly wash. At each post is planted a grape-vine. This is trained to a single stem, following the line of the post, then two branches are encouraged, one for each side of the "T."

The posts are tall enough so that passing under with a wagon is easy. The construction makes cultivation no difficulty; the grapes grow exuberantly, and being high out of their reach, the chickens may be permitted to run in the grove without injuring

Practical and Beautiful.

Trellised grapes spanning driveway of C. E. Wilcox at Cypress.

the crop. This method of growing grapes commends itself to the owner of the small grove. The culture is simple. According to Mr. Wilcox, the diseases that afflict the grape here are few—so far his luxuriant Concords have been free from any of the insects that try the farmers' souls.

The "T"-shaped iron support and the wires are most practical, but the growing of grapes on the overhead trellis has picturesque possibilities. There is a province in Spain—Galicia—I think, where acres and acres of grapes are grown on overhead trellises and it is very beautiful in effect. Also it is comfortable. One walks under shaded arbors and picks the grapes, instead of picking beside vines on sunbeaten, shadeless vineyards.

Since the grapevine is so fond of giving shade and does it so very beautifully, it seems a pity not to let it exercise its natural gifts. Mr. Wilcox has overhead beams across his driveway, and the grapes grown there will, in a year or two make a refreshingly cool and shaded entrance.

A few years ago ten acres were sold, leaving but ten for the home ranch. But every inch is cultivated. Dahlias and zinnias and cosmos fill the front yard, the rest is grove with corn and cover crops and grapes and home vegetables planted between. Most of the work of the ranch has been done by Mr. Wilcox's son, Marvin Wilcox, who has cultivated every inch of the soil and utilized it too.

This admirably planned and thoroughly cultivated little ranch is another instance of "Ten Acres Enough" when the acres are under home management with no outside expense for labor. The individual farmer who uses brains and his own labor can make a "go" of farming as of anything else, if he has capital enough for a start.

Receipts Pass the Two-Million Mark

WHITTIER.—The Whittier District Fruit Growers' Exchange reports that on Friday, August 13, the total payment to the citrus growers of all associations of this district had passed the $2,000,000 mark. Last year the same figure was passed a few days earlier than this, but it is the opinion of those in a position to know that the total receipts this year will equal those of 1925.

Up to date for the season, which started November 1, 1925, there have been shipped from the Whittier District some 1900 cars, including navel and Valencia oranges, lemons and grapefruit, but all of these cars are not included in the $2,000,000 receipts, as many were sold for which returns have not yet been received at the local office, while many others still are rolling.

The following packing-house associations comprise the local district fruit exchange: Whittier Select Citrus Association, Whittier Citrus Association, Whittier Orange and Lemon Association, East Whittier Citrus Association, Riviera Fruit Exchange, El Ranchito Citrus Association, Riviera; North Whittier Heights Citrus Association, Leffingwell Rancho, and Murphy Oil Company.

RAISIN OUTLOOK GOOD

LEMOORE.—The raisin outlook for the coming season is promising, the crop being heavy, the quality good and the demand satisfactory, according to officials of the big raisin co-operative, the Sun Maid Growers. As usual, premium goods will command premium prices, and the raisin association is carrying forward a campaign for more of the first-class product.

Home Beautification Pays Dividends

By F. H. Ernst

The urge to plant for adornment seizes most home owners sooner or later. If this urge is properly directed, it results in beautiful grounds and a more pleasant environment in which to live. Sometimes planting is carried on in such a way, however, that many of the landscaping possibilities are overlooked. Much potential home beauty is not developed. This is most often due to a lack of understanding of a few of the fundamental principles which should always be observed.

The essentials of a good home are a man and woman resolved by their efforts to make it a better place to live in. A dwelling to be a home must be a haven of rest from vexations incident to the serious duties of life, a retreat in which all problems may be considered calmly and quietly. Beauty has a distinct influence for good, although as with other influences, its effect is probably seldom realized at the time it is exerted.

It is quite probably true that, generally speaking, less relaxation is obtained by the farmer in caring for his home grounds than is enjoyed by the average city man. The landscaping scheme around the farm home should, therefore, be simple and such that it may easily be maintained.

In planning the home grounds, a simple drawing or plan should be prepared showing the location of the house and of the trees and the shrubs to be planted around it. This permits the designer to get a perspective of the entire layout. Changes in the plan may be made easily, so that the final results may be a harmonious picture in which the house is framed and undesirable features and buildings are screened.

In the preparation of a planting plan, it is well to keep in mind a few landscaping principles. Promiscuous interplanting of roses and flower beds in the lawn is very undesirable. It is preferable to leave the lawn open in order to give it in an effect of expanse. Generally speaking, shrubs should be grouped or massed either against the buildings or in groups. For foundation planting the tall plants may be placed next to the house and the smaller plants in front. The view from the windows and doors should be preserved. It is well to avoid planting too many shrubs against the house and thus escape an effect of "smothering."

In the selection of shrubs, special emphasis should be placed on materials known which are hardy. The foliage of shrubs should blend. Odd-colored or variegated foliage plants are not of the best and if weeping or odd-shaped trees are used, it is advisable to place these on the side or in the back yard.

A proper selection of shrubs around a small home need not include more than a dozen varieties. These, if hardy and adapted to the climatic conditions, will grow with a minimum expenditure of effort. The cash outlay for small plants need not be more than $25 to $50. The returns on this investment may be measured in terms of a greater salability of property, increased pride in home ownership and in a greater joy of living.

Good Cotton Yield in Sight Below Line

CALEXICO.—Cotton in the Imperial valley of Mexico, where 130,000 acres was planted this year, gives promise of the largest yield per acre on record in recent years, according to Argyle McLachlan, superintendent for the Colorado River Land company, owner of vast Lower California land holdings. "A heavy bottom crop has already been made, and normal temperatures during the remainder of the season will insure a big top crop, Mr. McLachlan says.

Some shedding of bolls is now taking place, but it is less than normal and in many fields the heavy growth of bolls on the lower stalks is so far matured as to be beyond danger of dropping off.

The cotton leaf perforator, which was so disastrous to Imperial Valley growers on both the American and Mexican sides of the line last season, has failed to appear in any large numbers this season. The worm showed up in scattered areas three weeks ago, but made no headway.

Two bales of cotton were ginned early in August at the Mexican-Chinese plant in Mexicali, and gin operators are now "all set" for regular runs. The crop is earlier than usual, and had opened up recently to the extent where picking would have been profitable in many fields, but the growers are not inclined to put many workers in the fields until the weather is cooler.

It is estimated that the acreage in Lower California will produce between 80,000 and 85,000 bales this season. The planted area is 20,000 acres less than last year's but the crop is so much better that it is believed last season's record of 83,000 bales will be equalled.

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Fall-Hatched Chick Is Growing in Favor

Laboratory Project Is Taking Shape

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYONS.

Fifteen California fairs are scheduled for the month of September. From the point of view of those who "cover" the fairs for the farm press, this looks like a fairly large-sized program, but the committee that is responsible for crowding a majority of these events into a single month of frenzied festivals perhaps never gave the news gatherer a moment's thought. It might be, however, that this august body of schedule makers may have given more than ordinary credit to the reporter, looking upon him as some sort of superman, able to be in six places at once. Following the California State Fair, which holds forth in Sacramento from September 4 to 11, the week beginning September 13 will see six California fairs pass into history. Three of these conflicting dates are in Southern California, namely the Orange County Fair, Santa Ana; the Kern County Fair, Bakersfield, and the Ventura County Fair at Ventura. The next week beginning September 21 will see a clash of the San Diego County Fair at San Diego, the Tulare County Fair at Tulare and the Southern California Fair at Riverside. The Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona will run from September 28 to October 2. From this date on there will be a long breathing spell before the Imperial Valley Mid-Winter Fair, to be held in Brawley December 1 to 5. Personally, we see no good reason why the fair month of October should be slighted thus. Following is a list of California fairs and livestock shows and a few elsewhere that will hold the boards for the next few months:

San Joaquin County Fair, Stockton, August 24 to 29; California State Fair, Sacramento, September 4 to 11; Orange County Fair, Santa Ana, September 13 to 18; Stanislaus County Fair, Modesto, September 13 to 18; Kern County Fair, Bakersfield, September 14 to 18; Ventura County Fair, Ventura, September 15 to 19; San Diego County Fair, San Diego, September 21 to 25. Tulare County Fair, Tulare, September 21 to 25; Southern California Fair, Riverside, September 21 to 25; Fresno District Fair, Fresno, September 27 to October 2; Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona, September 28 to October 2, Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, Or., October 30 to November 6; Arizona State Fair, Phoenix, November 8 to 13; Pacific Slope Dairy Show, Oakland, November 13 to 20; American Royal Livestock Show, Kansas City, Mo, November 13 to 20; Imperial Valley Midwinter Fair, Brawley, December 1 to 5; International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, November 27 to December 4.

Over 7000 cows (7239 to be exact) from eighty-seven herds were tested in the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Cow-Testing Association during July. The average production was 932 pounds of milk and 34.4 pounds of butterfat. There were 2060 cows of the total number that produced 40 pounds or more of fat each, while nineteen cows were culled out during the month as being unprofitable. The highest producing pure-bred heifer for the month yielded 63.3 pounds of butterfat and is a member of the El Colmo Rancho herd at Norwalk, as was also the second highest cow, with a production of 65.5 pounds of fat (from which 10 per cent was deducted on account of three-times-per-day milking.) The high producing grade heifer for the month, a member of the R. L. White herd at Burbank, produced 57.2 pounds of fat, second place in this class going to a heifer in the Santa Monica Dairy Company herd at Venice, her production being 60.7 pounds (with 10 per cent deducted for three-times milking per day.) El Colmo Rancho also captured high honors for high-producing pure-bred cow, the monthly production of this animal being 92.5 pounds of fat, second place in class going to a cow in the Pottenger Sanatorium herd of Monrovia on 91.5 pounds of butterfat. The high-producing grade cow for July, a member of the Walter Thompson herd at Burbank, made 86.5 pounds of fat, and the second highest, with a production of 84 pounds, is owned by Arden Dairy, El Monte. Best five cows in pure-bred herds of thirty cows or less went to Pottenger Sanatorium on a five-cow production of 366.8 pounds of fat; second was taken by Earl Graham, Saugus, on 336.2 pounds of fat. The Los Angeles County Farm had the five highest cows in pure-bred herds of more than thirty head, with a production of 375.1 pounds; El Colmo Rancho took second place in this class with a yield of 369.9 pounds for its top five cows. Stanley Stagis, El Monte, had the high five in grade herds of thirty cows or less, their production being 326.8 pounds; second went to five cows owned by the Little Gem Dairy, Long Beach, with a yield of 311.6 pounds fat. In grade herds of from thirty to sixty cows, Charles J. Koelzer, Bellflower, had the five highest producers with a combined yield of 342.5 pounds, and Walter Thompson, Burbank, had the second high five with a production of 338.9 pounds. The five high grades in herds of sixty to 150 cows produced 406.8 pounds, being owned by John Donker, El Monte; second place in this class went to five cows owned by Gustav Reinke, Downey, on 329 pounds of butterfat. Arden Dairy of El Monte took first place for five high cows in grade herds of over 150 cows, or a production of 366.8 pounds, second place being captured by five cows owned by R. L. White, Burbank, with a production of 388.8 pounds of fat (less 10 per cent reduction for three-times milking.)

The Los Angeles county dairy cow competition, sponsored by the Farm Bureau, is now in its last month of the present cow-testing year, with all indications pointing to an exciting finish, according to Frank L. Pellissier of Whittier, chairman of the dairy department. The following dairies are the heaviest ribbon winners to date: Adohr Stock Farms, Van Nuys, twenty-two ribbons; Pottenger Sanatorium, Monrovia, sixteen; Santa Monica Dairy Company, Venice, sixteen; F. F. Pellissier & Sons, Whittier, fourteen; Earl Graham, Saugus, twelve; Frampton Bros., Artesia, twelve; V. Del Fante, Van Nuys, twelve; Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo, ten, and El Colmo Rancho, Norwalk, nine ribbons.

The Billiwhack Stock Farm show herd of Holstein-Friesian cattle of Santa Paula, now on the eastern show circuit, is giving an excellent account of itself, according to a report just received by Manager J. W. Snodgrass. Making its initial appearance at the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia, held during the week beginning August 14, "Billiwhack" succeeded in annexing both grand championships in the Holstein division. In the bull classes Sir Adna Perfection took third prize for bulls 2 years old or over, Berylwood Prince Retha DeKol took third place in the senior yearling bull class, Billiwhack Homestead DeKol captured first prize in the junior yearling class, and was named junior champion and finally grand champion Holstein bull of the show. Billiwhack Stock Farm also took first prize for senior bull calf. In the female classes this big Ventura county establishment did equally well, taking first prize for 4-year-old cow on Jennie DeKol Segis Walker; for 3-year-old on Miss Tritomia Fobes Walker, and on 2-year-old with Miss Papoose Piebe. This herd also took second place in the senior heifer calf class. For senior and grand champion female of the show, the great "Billiwhack" 3-year-old heifer, Miss Tritomia Fobes Walker, was chosen. This heifer, it will be remembered, won many first prizes as a 2-year-old last year at the big western shows, including the Pacific International Live Stock Exposition at Portland, Or. Her sensational winnings to date stamp her as one of the finest show heifers in the entire country.

Winner of Eastern Laurels.

Miss Tritomia Fobes, Walker, three-year-old Holstein-Friesian heifer in Billiwhack Stock Farm herd, Santa Paula, recently named senior and grand champion Holstein female at Missouri State Fair.

With a production of 2400 pounds of milk and 108.4 pounds of butter fat during July, a cow in the herd owned by S. C. Iest, Ontario, was the highest producer in the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association for that month. Mr. Iest's herd of thirty-nine cows produced an average of 1191.8 pounds of milk and 39.3 pounds of fat per cow for July, thereby taking first place for herds of thirty cows or more. Second place for the month went to the herd of forty-eight cows owned by William Iest and Son on an average of 1022.2 pounds of milk and 36.7 pounds of fat each.

Report of Glenn Wilkins, official tester for the Riverside County Cowtesting Association, for July, shows forty-six herds tested, including 1675 cows. Of this number 442 animals produced more than 40 pounds of butter fat in the month. Average milk production was 883 pounds. The average butterfat production was 37.7 pounds.

The fat stock classes at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona during the week of September 28 to October 2, will be a big feature of this year's livestock show, according to a recent report from the fair board. Numerous Southern California feeders have already stated their intentions to show in the "Baby Beef" classes, while the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards will furnish fat carcasses for baby beef demonstrations as an educational feature. The Los Angeles County Fair board of directors has been feeding fifty-four head of baby beeves at the fair grounds and these will be shown on the fair circuit, beginning with the State Fair at Sacramento. They will not show in competition at the Los Angeles County Fair, but will be on display for inspection by visitors. In addition to the prizes which will be awarded in the open cattle and hog classes, prizes

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Dairy Progress Shown by Kings Plants

LEMOORE.—The dairy industry is making an excellent record in the western portion of Kings county both as to improvement in equipment and in financial returns. The Kings County Creamery Association of this city has finished installing equipment for the handling of whole milk and on August 1 commenced buying, its dairy receipts now running 20,000 pounds a day. The skim milk and buttermilk are being hauled to the Lucerne Creamery at Hanford in tank trucks.

The Lemoore plant of the Golden State Milk Products Company is running day and night. The installation of equipment for handling whole milk and making casein is completed and two milk routes have been established. Their pick-up milk daily and skim milk are hauled from Goshen, Tulare county. This caused the addition of eleven new men to the plant's force. The company is developing a supply of high-grade whole milk looking to the ultimate manufacture of dry milk here. At present the casein manufactured is being shipped to San Francisco.

Officers of the Kings County Creamery Association recently attended the meeting celebrating the completion of the new building and equipment of the Challenge Cream and Butter Association in Los Angeles, with which association the K. C. C. A. is affiliated. Other San Joaquin Valley plants affiliated with the "Challenge" are the Danish Creamery, Fresno; the Riverside Creamery, and the Dairymen's Co-operative Creamery of Tulare.

Cows, Pigs and Fowls Good Combination

CALIPATRIA.—One of the largest dairy herds in the north end of Imperial Valley is owned by John Manford, who has 320 acres of alfalfa land leased from the Balfour-Guthrie Company. Mr. Manford is milking about eighty-five cows and has in addition about 150 head of dry heifers and cows. He has been in the dairy business about four years and has kept the best of his milk stock.

The cream is extracted and the separated milk is fed to a herd of about 250 feeder pigs, which are kept for that purpose. These pigs make a rapid growth on the milk and green alfalfa pasture, and add a good revenue to the dairy business. As soon as the porkers are ready to market they are shipped to Los Angeles and other small pigs are brought in to consume the separated milk.

Every season Mr. Manford puts up a few hundred tons of hay. What he does not need for his own stock in the winter time is baled. He recently had about 500 tons of the baled product on hand. This he is holding for the spring market.

Mrs. Manford is in the poultry business, her earnings helping not a little. She has raised about 400 turkeys which will be ready for the fall market. In addition, she has about 1000 White Leghorn chickens that are making a rapid growth

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Hot Weather Comfort a Science in Desert Valleys

(Illustrating article by W. A. Linkletter in this issue)

What the Desert Folk Do to Keep Cool

By W. A. LINKLETTER

Hot weather in the desert valleys where irrigation is practiced brings with it the serious problem of comfort for those who "stick it out" all summer to operate the ranches, care for stock and poultry and run the business of the towns. There can be no denying that it is a real problem and yet, contrary to popular belief, many people who remain in these valleys the year round and who become acclimated do not take it as any more of a hardship than they would living anywhere else. And, of course, many months of the year in the interior country are delightful.

There are those who are not familiar with the desert valleys who have the impression that the heat in them is intense all the time during the summer months. This is far from being true, especially in Imperial Valley, which is frequently swept in the summer time by a cooling breeze from the mountains on the west and by sea breeze from the Gulf of California to the south.

One noticeable feature of the heat of these valleys is that it is not so oppressive except for a few days now and then when there is more humidity in the atmosphere than usual. When these "muggy" days come the thermometer does not really register as high as it does at other times. Those who can perspire freely "weather" such spells without undue inconvenience. The rest of the time, of course, it is mostly just "plain hot."

Few prostrations result from the desert heat. Usually those who are overcome are the aged, the sick, and persons who are intemperate in eating or drinking. Serious heat prostrations are often suffered by those who imbibe too freely of intoxicating liquors as these stimulate the circulation. When one compares the few overcome by heat—the desert areas with the great numbers so stricken in the Middle West and Eastern States it will be realized that the desert heat, notwithstanding the fact it registers so much higher on the thermometers and lasts for longer periods, is less deadly than that in those parts of the country.

One of the most difficult problems of the desert valleys is that of resting and sleeping comfortably. Most persons say they can stand the heat of the day, soaring as it does from 100 to 115, or even more, in the shade, but that the trying time is at night when it remains hot and no cooling breeze comes to bring relief. Too many make the mistake of trying to sleep on the same heavy mattress they use in the winter time. These mattresses hold the heat for a few hours and sometimes all night, making rest and sleep almost out of the question. Many have learned the secret of throwing off the mattress and substituting a light quilt or cotton blanket.

Some city folks try leaving an electric fan running all night and many wet sheets and wrap up in them, lying down where a breeze or the morning air from a far can strike them. Many sleep out of doors, but usually in the country the mosquitos and other insects are too thick outside for comfort.

Many of the houses are provided with screen porches and canvas or board flaps, which can be raised when the weather is hot and some have double roofs. Houses where the screen extends from the floor to about six feet in height have been found to allow the most breeze to pass through and are therefore the most comfortable. On some ranches an entire screen room in which to sleep is provided especially for the hot weather period. Some laborers carry with them cloth screen "rooms" made of mosquito netting and set them up wherever they may be. This insures them protection from insects.

A few good shade trees add greatly to the comfort of man, beast and fowl in the desert valleys. For shade no tree excels the umbrella, with its dense foliage and spreading habit. In the winter time when sunshine is welcome its limbs are bare and in the spring with the coming of the warm weather the leaves come out giving much-needed protection from the hot rays of the desert sun. Many other kinds of trees also afford good shade and several varieties do well in these valleys.

In the cities, especially those that have been built within the past few years, arcades have been built over the sidewalks in the business districts for protection from the sun in summer. Many devices are resorted to for comfort and more are being sought out each year. It is now possible for one to live in interior valleys through the hot weather with a degree of comfort that would never have been dreamed of by the pioneers, and it seems altogether likely that human ingenuity will yet devise methods for overcoming most of the remaining discomfort. The same sun and the same heat that make desert valley dwellers long for the beaches in summer cause crops to grow as they grow nowhere else and where men can make money farming they are going to continue to live.

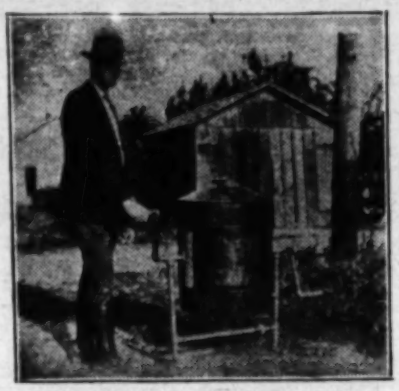
New Agricultural Course

An agricultural economics course dealing with the production and marketing of fruits and vegetables, has been added to the schedule to be given at Metropolitan College, University of Southern California night school. The course will begin with the fall quarter opening in September, according to announcement of Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, director.

A healthy body helps make a healthy mind.

Still Used for a Drier Poison

SANTA MARIA.—That stills designed to manufacture moonshine liquor can be put to perfectly legitimate uses, is being demonstrated by C. E. Berry, county horticultural inspector, with headquarters here. Mr. Berry is using such a still, seized some time ago by Sheriff Jim Ross, for the mixing of poison to kill ground squirrels. He says it fills the bill perfectly.



Put to Legitimate Use.

A moonshiner, since dealt with by the law, once made "squirrel" whisky in this still. Horticultural Inspector C. E. Berry of Santa Maria uses it for mixing squirrel poison for rodent control work.

Mr. Berry is in charge of rodent and noxious weed control in this end of Santa Barbara county. He states that 108 tons of squirrel poison had been put out for the year ending July 1. The ranchers are said to be co-operating whole-heartedly with the county in the extermination of the rodents.

PLANT PROPAGATION

(Continued from Page Three)

planted to the open, set out in beds, rows four inches apart each way. The seed may be sown any time from August to February. The soil should be well pulverized, containing sufficient leaf mold and well rotted manure to make it porous and retentive of moisture. Pansies require a loose, rich, moist soil; with this and the use of a good grade of seed, the grower will be blest with results that are most gratifying.

The English daisy may be similarly treated; it is less particular even than the pansy, but responds to good treatment.

Both English daisies and pansies are sold in bloom in Southern California with a ball of soil clinging to the roots.

During the season several million plants of cauliflower and cabbage are produced and sold by growers. Plant the seed from August to October. Cabbage may be planted until a little later, but the market for it is uncertain.

Prepare the ground by making beds six feet wide with a ridge on each side. Harrow and pulverize the soil; then roll or drag it with a heavy plank until it is smooth and level.

Drill the seed thinly, in rows six inches apart; as soon as the plants are well out of the ground, cultivate between the rows; hand weed the beds if necessary. Irrigate three or four times, and always before pulling the plants. In marketing, the young plants are counted, made into bunches of 100, and tied.

SOME DIFFICULTIES

There are only two diseases of moment to the small grower which need consideration here. The powdery mildew, which appears as powdery patches on the foliage, later spreading to the stems of the plant, is one. The "damping off" fungus, which attacks the young seedlings of many conifers, also young zinnias, roselle, eggplant, pepper and tomatoes, causing the infected plants to decay at the roots and then topple over, apparently cut by some insect just above the surface—this is the other. The remedy for powdery mildew is the dusting of the plant with powdered sulphur; if this proves ineffective, then Bordeaux mixture. For the "damping off" fungus preventive measures are used; seed must be sown in very pure, clean sand or in very sandy soil, free from organic matter, and the disease controlled by aerating the soil about the plants, and transplanting to clean soil.

To the plant grower the most troublesome insects are the aphis, thrips and mealy bug. For these spray with soapy solutions containing a small amount of any of the well-known nicotine preparations. If this fails to exterminate the mealy bug, try kerosene emulsion or whale-oil soap.

In California the growing of young plants from seed is not difficult and if the grower have patience, carefulness in detail and love for the work, he is more certain of success in such work here than anywhere else in these United States.

HARVESTING SWEET PEAS

LOMPOC.—The sweet pea harvest is now underway in this district. There are about 500 acres out to sweet peas in Lompoc Valley and quite generally the crop has held up well under the drought, the pods filling well. It is expected the harvest will be quite up to the average. Where growers have but small plots the threshing is being done by "flying" on a strip of canvas, but all the larger growers have modern threshing machines, and are able to make short work of the harvest activities.

A Small Plant.

Type of nursery common along Southern California boulevards. Note simple construction of lath house.

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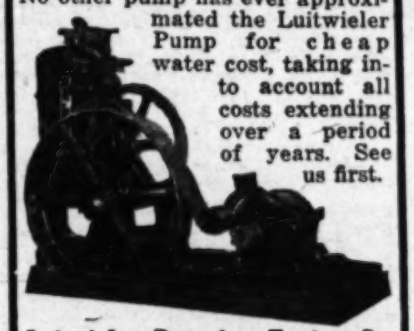

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Walnuts and Baby Limas Prove Winning Combination

By B. A. Hazeldon

Orange County Sugar Plant Opens

IRVINE.—The Santa Ana Sugar company plant at Dyer bordering the Irvine ranch, has opened for its annual run. First deliveries of beets started over a week ago. The plant at Dyer is the only beet sugar factory to operate this year south of Los Angeles. One other plant, that in Oxnard, is operating in Southern California.

The factory will handle approximately 60,000 tons of beets during the coming year, according to reports, and should pay to beet growers in the district nearly $600,000. Conservative estimates made by R. M. Daniels, superintendent, and R. H. Tallman, agricultural superintendent of the concern, shows that the company will receive beets from approximately 6222 acres which it controls and from about 6400 acres of land controlled by the Los Alamitos Sugar Company.

Estimates of the agricultural superintendent show that approximately 30,000 tons of beets should be received from the Santa Ana Sugar Company acreage, which draws from San Bernardino, the Heilman and Bixby ranches, near Los Alamitos; and from the Irvine ranch. The acreage of the Los Alamitos Sugar Company also should supply about 30,000 tons of beets, according to Mr. Tallman.

The Dyer plant has been equipped with a new sulphur station for the purification of the juice before it is made into sugar, according to information from T. Lilly, chief clerk at the factory. Approximately 250 men will be employed at the plant and work will continue for about ninety days.

Last year, 51,886 tons of beets were received at the sugar factory. The sugar content of the beets averages about nineteen per cent, and growers receive between $9 and $10 per ton for the beets.

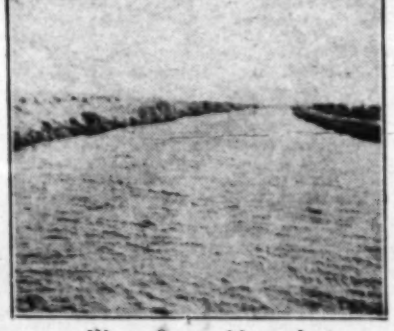
Last year's prices for sugar and for beets were the lowest paid in the history of the beet sugar industry in Orange county, according to company officials. The low prices are blamed on the influx of Cuban sugar. A bulletin issued to the beet growers informed them that low tariff enjoyed by the Cuban producers makes it possible for them to ship sugar into the United States cheaper than producers here can manufacture it.

Prices for beets and for sugar will be low again this season, it is anticipated.

Storm Works Havoc in The "North End"

Calipatria.—One of the most disastrous rain storms in the history of Imperial Valley's "North End" visited the Niland section early in August. Fortunately, the hardest part of the rain fell outside the irrigated section and damage was light to the ranches lying between Niland and Calipatria.

The highline canal and lateral ditches of the Imperial Irrigation District suffered the most. The washes above the canal, where the heaviest part of the rain fell, were reported all running full, causing innumerable breaks in the north bank and seventeen serious breaks in the south bank, which is toward the irrigated section. The majority of the breaks were partially repaired in a week, supplying water for domestic uses and for the partial resumption of irrigation. Several days more were required to complete repairing the breaks so a capacity head could be carried in the highline canal. Men and teams were kept busy day and night to repair the breaks as quickly as possible so irrigation of cotton, milo maise, orchards and vineyards could be resumed.



Water Source Menaced.

Highline canal southeast of Calipatria, badly damaged by recent heavy rain.

Much damage was done to some of the roads in the Niland section, where flood-waters from the breaks in the highline canal came down. Roads in this section are paralleled by a delivery ditch on one side and a waste ditch on the other. The high banks of these ditches acted as retaining banks for the flood-waters, making the roads impassable for some time.

This severe storm was a continuation of a heavy rain that fell on the west side of the Salton Sea. No damage was done in that section to ranches except in the south end of the Coachella Valley, where the flood waters from the mountains to the west came down and washed away several acres of new vineyards set out by Johnson and Jones near Travertine Point.

Much damage, later estimated at about $75,000, was done to the paved highway leading into Imperial Valley. A cement bridge over the Trifolium Canal, which is the last ditch to cross coming out of Imperial Valley, was damaged so badly that heavy loads of hay, hotton, grain and other produce being shipped out had to be partially unloaded before being allowed to cross.

McFARLAND.—Weller Brothers are expecting a good yield from twenty acres of six-year-old almond trees near this town. They are now harvesting the crop, and are building a shed for new machinery, including an almond huller and sheller.

"Old-Timer" Believes in Home Garden

PASADENA.—J. G. Headley, of 1869 Newport avenue, may truthfully be called "an old timer in the Southland," for he came to this section of the State exactly thirty-three years ago. He is eighty-four years old and a veteran of the Civil War and he attributes his long and healthful life to normally active out-of-door work. His hobby has always been to have a fine garden and to raise "more than enough" fruit and vegetables for his own home needs.

Fourteen years ago, undaunted by the fact that he had reached the allotted span of three score and ten years, he himself erected the cosy California bungalow in which he and his wife still reside. When the house was completed he planted a small home orchard of peaches, apricot, orange, lemon, fig and walnut trees, and then he added a few palm trees for purely decorative purposes, afterward filling in the corners with raspberry and blackberry bushes and grape vines, all thriftily trained on trellises in order that there might be sufficient space for the always important vegetable garden.

Foils the Chickens.

J. G. Hendley, venerable Pasadena gardener, standing in front of lath-protected vegetable plot.

He has a small flock of twenty-five hens and forty rabbits and finds that these, with his garden and fruit trees, give him all of the outdoor exercise he needs. It is interesting to note that on this plot of ground, which is 100x143 feet, the vegetable plots are carefully protected by small lath fences against chickens wandering from the fold. Everything about this little place is surprisingly neat and shows evidence of profitable production, although Mr. Headley insists that since he had a physical setback a year or so ago "things are not flourishing or ship shape any more." Nevertheless he is still an ardent garden booster, for it is his unshakable conviction that the garden and the chickens and the variety of fruit aid most effectively in balancing the menu at small cost. In fact, this venerable producer insists that if he were younger and more vigorous he would "go in for gardening for all that it is worth—and that is a great deal."

Million in Peppers Is Season Estimate

GARDEN GROVE.—Although Orange county's pepper crop will be smaller in quantity this year than last, the valuation of the crop this year will probably exceed that of the 1925 crop, according to J. A. Knapp, Garden Grove grower, who recently estimated that the crop of chili and pimiento peppers in the county would amount to nearly $1,000,000 in valuation this year.

Approximately 4000 acres of land in Orange county are planted to peppers this year. Last year the acreage was considerably more. Only about 60 per cent of the land planted last year to California Mexican chilis is planted to the variety this year and a decrease of approximately 25 per cent has been noticed in acreage growing California long red chili peppers. An increase has been recorded in pimiento acreage, according to Mr. Knapp, many growers having planted pimientos instead of the chili peppers.

One of the reasons for the decrease in acreage is the fact that low prices prevailed last year and farmers did not market the product readily. It is believed by Mr. Knapp that the reduced production this year will bring much better prices per lb. in the market. The same authority declares that the pimiento crop this year should bring approximately $500,000 to ranchers and that the chili crop should return about the same amount.

Harvesting of the pimiento crop starts the last of August, while that of the chili peppers will not begin until the first of October, and the chilis will not be on the market until about the middle of November.

More than 150 carloads of peppers should be shipped from the county this year, according to an estimate by Mr. Knapp, who declares that the pepper crop should amount to more than 100,000 tons.

Japanese growers are in the minority this year and most of the Japanese are working for some one else, according to reports. A number of Mexican growers are also scattered over the district.

Tulare Comes to Front in Cotton

TULARE.—With a substantially increased acreage, excellent crop conditions and a heavier yield per acre assured, Tulare county is fast coming to the front as a leading cotton producing center of the San Joaquin Valley. The 1926 acreage shows an increase of 4000 acres over that of last year. In the Tulare district of the county, under the supervision of C. M. Munger, district horticultural commissioner, the 1926 plantings showed an increase of nearly 50 per cent over those of last season.

Mr. Munger has just completed a survey of the local cotton situation, showing cost of labor, water, picking, ginning, bagging, ties, and insurance, and exclusive only of taxes and depreciation. Several farmers who kept detailed accounts showed a net of $73.61 per acre on their 1925 crop, he says. From reports of twelve growers, with a total of 611 acres of cotton, the following figures were deduced: Average of 20 1-2 pounds of seed planted per acre; 467 pounds of lint per acre; water cost, $6.44 per acre; labor, ginning, etc., all costs, $56.98 per acre; cost per pound lint, $.1256; net per pound lint, $.1197; per cent lint ginned, .3255; seed produced from 611 acres, 588,051 pounds.

Many of the growers frankly admit their mistakes of last year in growing and marketing. Chief among the errors was that of excessive and late irrigation, which resulted in keeping the plants green late into the summer so that they failed to reach maturity before the coming of cool weather.

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What the Desert Folk Do to Keep Cool

By W. A. LINKLETTER

Hot weather in the desert valleys where irrigation is practiced brings with it the serious problem of comfort for those who "stick it out" all summer to operate the ranches. Not only does the fact of registers so much higher on the thermometers and lasts for longer periods than elsewhere, but the heat is actually more dangerous. Records show that in those parts of the country.

One of the most difficult problems of the desert valleys is that of resting and sleeping comfortably. Most persons say they can stand the heat of the day, roasting as it does from 100 to 115, or even more, in the shade, but that the trying time is at night when it remains hot and no cooling breeze stirs. Then it is that the sufferer from the heat finds himself tossing about on his bed, unable to sleep, and when he does drop off to slumber it is only to awaken with a start, bathed in perspiration.

Various methods have been devised to overcome this condition, and the accompanying photographs show some of the ways in which the desert dwellers have met the problem. Some of the methods are crude, but they are effective, and in the hot weather of the valleys the people who have installed them are the envy of their neighbors who have not.

Still Used for a Drier

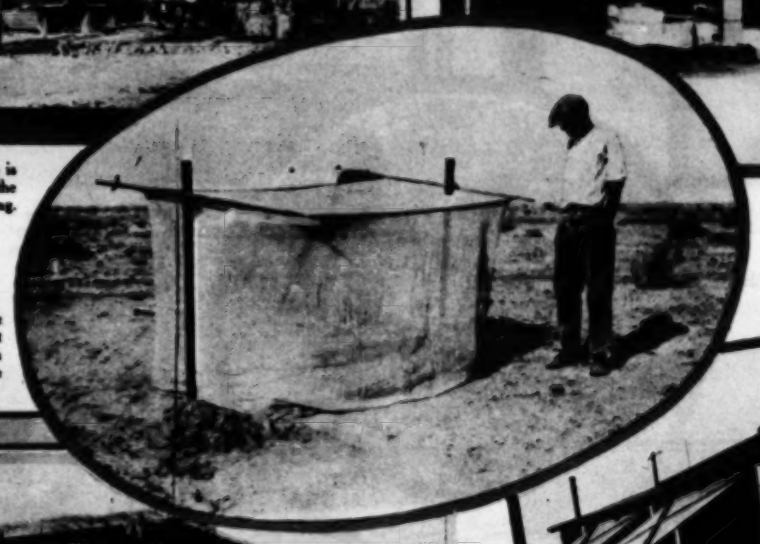
SANTA MARIA—That stills destined to manufacture moonshine liquor can be put to perfectly legitimate uses, is being demonstrated by C. R. Berry, county horticultural inspector, with headquarters here. Mr. Berry has a still which he has been using to dry prunes, and which he says will do the work in a much more satisfactory manner than the old method of drying on the ground. The still is now in operation at the Santa Maria Fruit Growers' association packing house.

Hot Weather Comfort a Science in Desert Valleys

(Illustrating article by W. A. Linkletter in this issue)

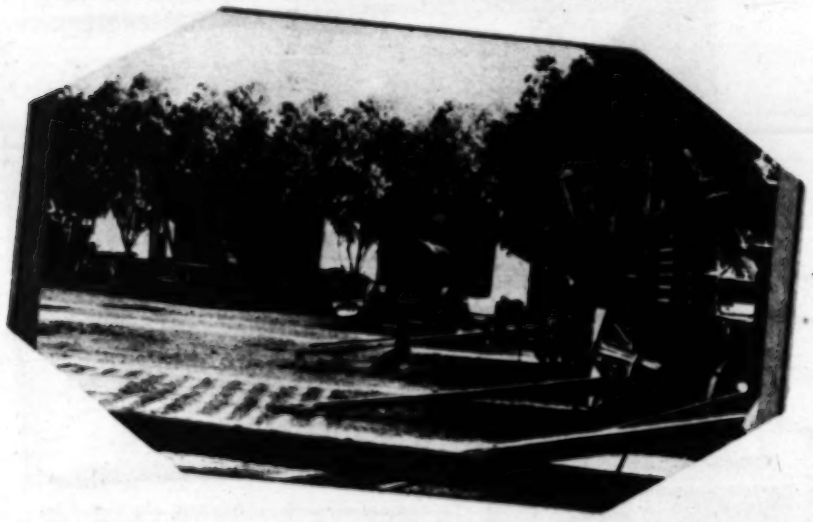
The umbrella tree affords shade when shade is needed. The photograph shows some of the trees just beginning to leaf out in the spring.

Here is nature's umbrella doing its stuff in hot weather. In oval—a mosquito netting sleeping tent favored by laborers on hot nights.



The more or less sketchy roof over this little house makes for hot weather comfort since it keeps the sun from beating down directly on the building. The idea is an adaptation of the brush ramada of Mexico.

A house with "flaps" and screened-in sides gives the occupants all the air going and even some of the more pretentious places of the hot desert country have this feature in common with the little home here pictured.



Wise farmers of the interior valleys provide shade for their machinery as well as for their stock and fowls and themselves.

The arcaded sidewalk of the store buildings makes for comfort in the desert valley towns. Here is a shaded business street in Calipatria, typical of those in the Imperial Valley trading centers.

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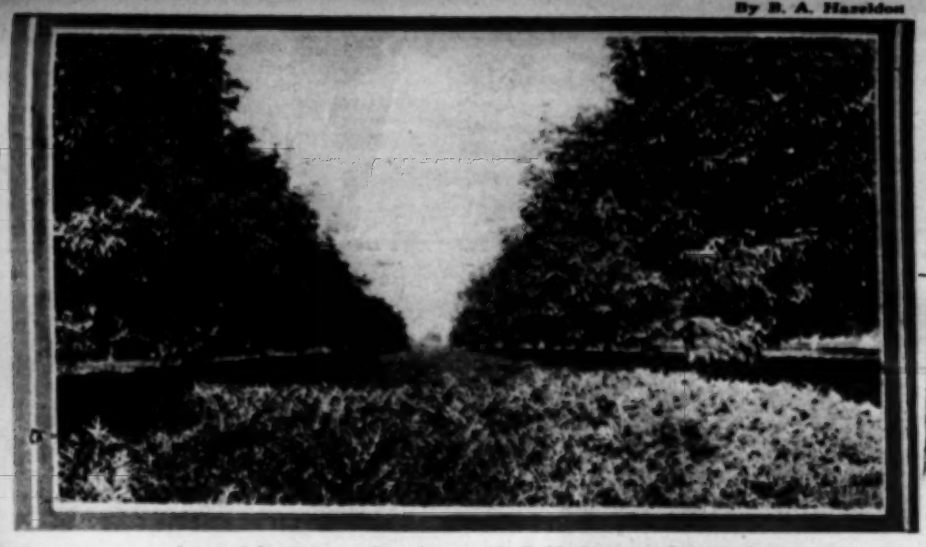
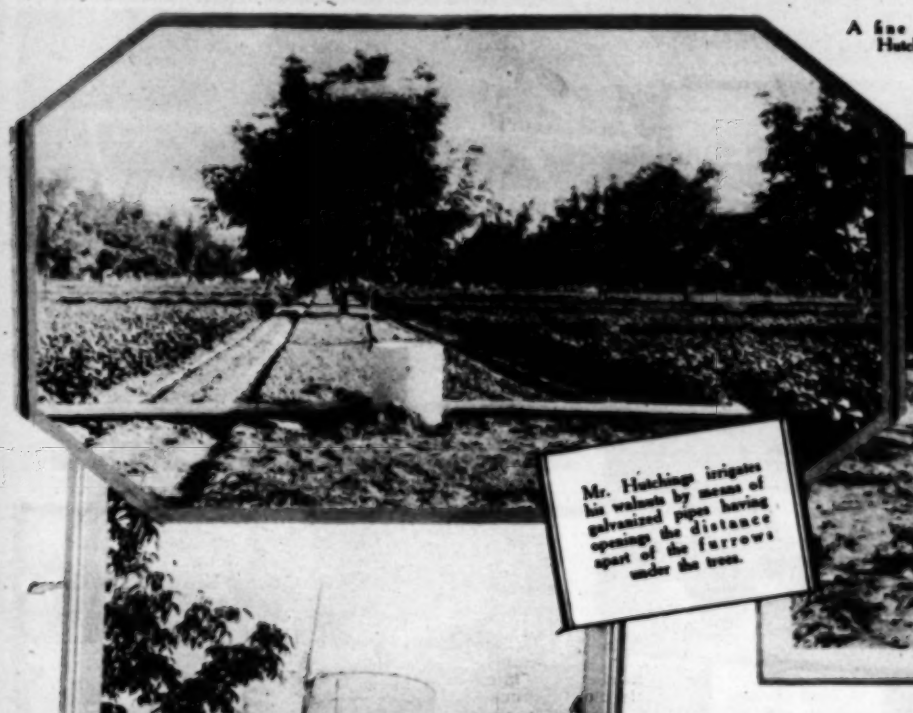
Walnuts and Baby Limas Prove Winning Combination

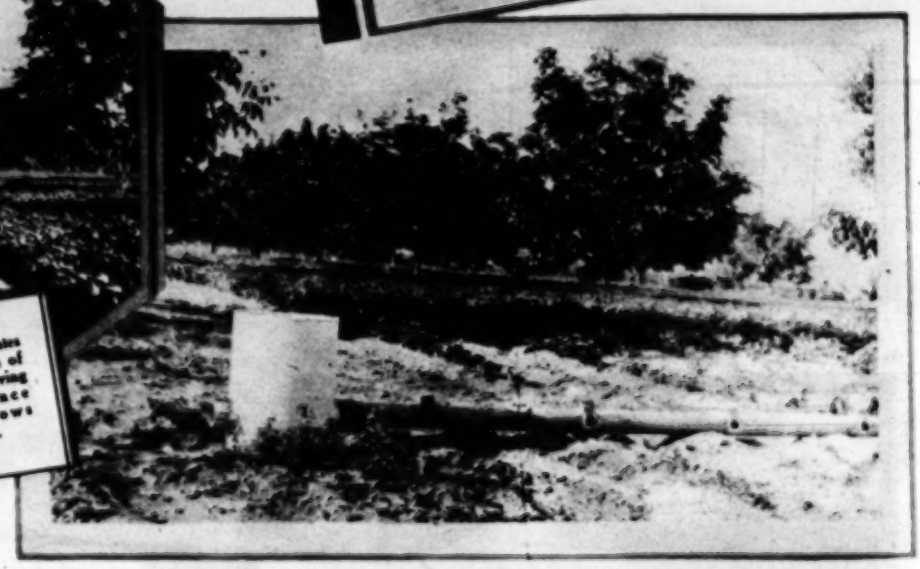
By B. A. Hazeldon



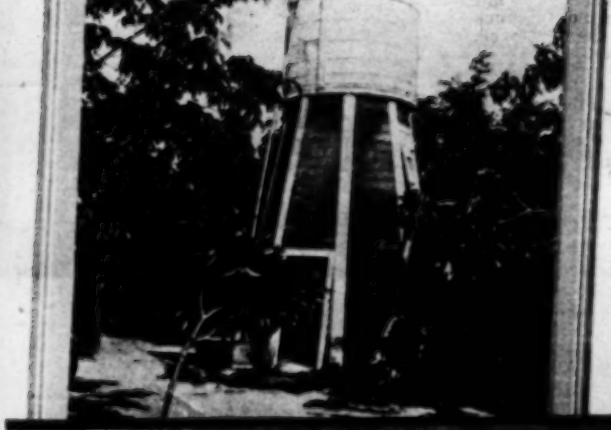
A part of the extensive walnut planting of L. B. Hutchings near Oxnamouth.

A fine tree on the Hutchings place.





A close-up of the standpipe connection laid across the furrows.



Where Mr. Hutchings gets his domestic water supply.

The Hutchings youngsters feel genuinely sorry for the "poor kids" in the city.

Owensmouth.—The beginning of September will open the busy season for many of the walnut ranches in the west end of San Fernando Valley. Though the harvesting of the nuts does not begin much before October, many of the orchards have a cover crop of baby lima beans and these must be gathered in and thrashed before it is time to harvest walnuts. Incidentally, the beans serve several purposes. They help to keep the moisture in the ground between the rows of trees. They break the ground reflection. They bring, when marketed, a substantial addition to the money earned by the walnuts and, lastly, their straw, mixed with stock manure, is one of the best fertilizers for the orchard.

L. B. Hutchings, owner of a fifty-acre grove on Roscoe Boulevard, between Oso and Mason Streets, probably knows as much as anybody about walnut growing in this district. He has owned his grove since 1921. It was originally a ninety-acre piece, but that being too much for him to handle with help hard to get, forty acres were sold to a subdivider a few years ago. His grove runs about seventeen trees, mostly nine-year-olds, to the acre. The yield of walnuts this year, Mr. Hutchings says, will make a medium crop as far as quantity goes. The quality, however, has shaped up excellently, the nuts being larger than usual. Mr. Hutchings says that using modern methods, and neglecting nothing which will help in getting results, the owner of a fair-sized walnut orchard can make a good living. But, he adds, people of San Fernando Valley look not so much to the crop results as to appreciation in the value of the ground to make money in the future. About 1,500 acres, all told, are planted to the nuts in this part of the valley.

After using the old-fashioned method of ditch irrigation for five years, Mr. Hutchings has installed a system of pipe irrigation which is quite interesting. Stand pipes of cement are connected, when he is irrigating, with galvanized pipes, each with several openings just the distance apart of the furrows under the trees, and each with its little slide for closing. The flow of water can be regulated three ways: by the valve in the center of the cement pipe where it is turned on, by the outlets in each side of the pipe where the metal pipes connect, and by the slides in the metal pipe itself. The work of irrigating with this system is negligible. The water is turned on and runs four hours without attention. Then it is given a "look-over," but usually nothing else, and runs for another four hours, when the irrigation of the section it covers is complete, and the metal pipes are taken out and carried to the next section. Irrigating presents something of a problem at that, however, for the reason that the lima bean cover crop, for best results, requires frequent watering, while the need of the growing walnuts is deep irrigation.

Mr. Hutchings attributes the success of the walnut growers in this section and, in fact, the prosperity of the whole section, to the abundance of cheap aqueduct water available. Mr. Hutchings does not, however, drink the aqueduct water in summer. He has, for domestic purposes, a well about 350 feet deep, with a pump to raise the water. Last year at least twenty-five families drank the water from the well, without a cent of cost to them.

There is one California crop which Mr. Hutchings considers of supreme importance. That is the crop of growing children which will take the reins of state government and management in the future. His three girls are being raised on the outdoors plan. They have near the house a swimming pool of their own, a play house, and under the big trees, tables, chairs, swings and hammocks, so that their play and even their meals can be had out in the open. They also have what lots of children would give much to possess, a riding horse.

Mr. Hutchings uses the services of the California Walnut Growers' Association and the California Bean Growers' Association in the marketing of his crops. He contracts the picking of his walnuts and in this way escapes a lot of work and worry which, after he had cultivated and irrigated the crops to perfection, would be an added burden. His orchard is now in the pink of condition, and his bean cover crop has a heavy load of pods.

MONDAY MORN

POLA PRA
AT CASK

Collapses at
of Valentin

Arrives at New York D
in Deep Mourning
Dodges Great Crou

$4b Out Bitter Repro
Dead Actor's Manag
Nurse Attends He

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. (
al services that will be co
morrow morning for Rudol
ama. Pola Negri, film acti
gaged fiancee of the acto
a pay her greatest role as a
e.

Miss Negri knelt at the b
prayed. She wept and collap
ave to the public all of the s
d grief that the greatest of
ain writers had pictured i
ary and opera from the be
f things theatrical.
Meantime, the funeral a
gain proceed with precisio
ervices will be conducted to
morning at 11 o'clock at St. M
Catholic Church in Fort
ment, near Broadway.
The celebrant will be Rev.
ther F. Louard, pastor of th
ion Church." The procession
morning of twelve limousine
from the Campbell funeral h
2 o'clock.

POLA IN FIRST CAR

In the first car will ride A
Mr. George Ullman and Pola
The second will contain Val
Mrs. wife, Jean Acker, and her
ker. In the third will be Mr
Mrs. half-sister to Winifred
Mr. who was Valentino's secon
Mr. the fourth will convey
and Constance Talmadge and
Buford.
Then others will have for
sequents the honorary pallb
Miss from the Who's Who of
Mrs.

Mr. the fancy of the popul
Mrs. attach itself to the form
segments.
Rice all the world loves a
Miss Negri today held the cen
the picture. Pola, who w
name of Valentino, comes

Los Angeles Times

(Sunday, August 30, 19

Intelligently Applied Programs of Beautification

(Illustrating article by P. H. Ernst in this issue)

An ordinary front view with ragged lawn, straggling flowers and plenty of weeds. But a family bought this place and set to work to make of it a home of beauty.

The same front view eighteen months later. The only changes are in the renovating of the lawn and the planting of shrubs and vines along the foundations.

A side view taken at the beginning. A few stray rose bushes and hollyhocks had been planted, but without any idea of planning for the beauty of the whole place.

The plants that were used in landscaping the place. They include Spanish Broom, Cotoneasters, Abelia, Melaucas, Centrum, English Privet and two Cypress trees. They cost approximately $5.

Side of house a year and a half later. Shrubs were set out and a new walk put in, constructed of pieces of concrete from the old walk turned upside down and coated roughly with cement.

The other side of the house was beautified with flowers. Iris, dahlias, freesias, gladioli, snapdragons, daisies, cosmos, coreopsis, hollyhocks, nasturtiums and others made a succession of blooms.

The backyard was set out to fruit trees, with rows of vegetables between. The properly grouped shrubbery, fruit trees and neatness enhanced the value of the place when it was sold.

About thirty men and women contributed a day of labor on the church site, clearing and leveling the ground and planting the shrubs.

A beautification program has been initiated by a Farm Bureau Center for a community church near Owensmouth. The plantings were made this spring.

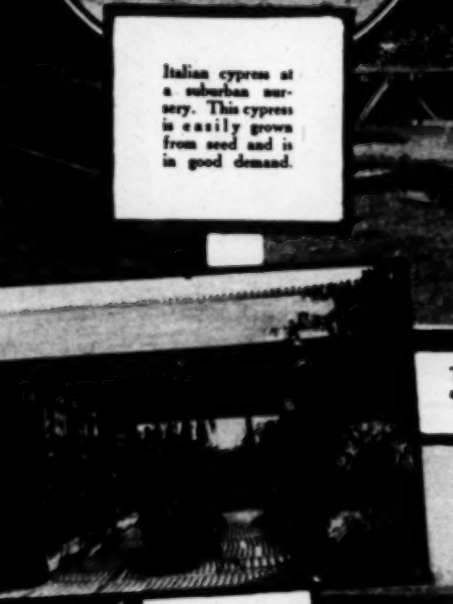
Hardy plants suited to San Fernando Valley conditions were donated by several of the large local nursery companies.

Commercial Plant Growing in the Land of Outdoors

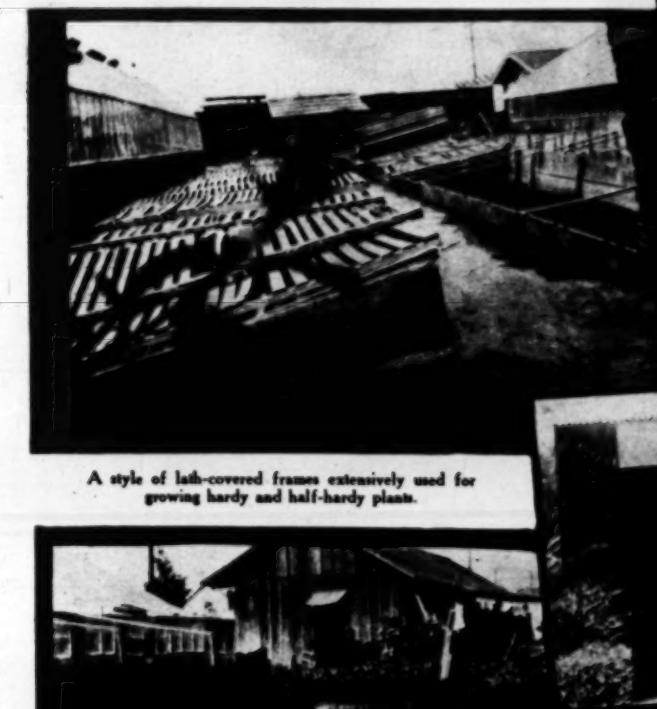
(Illustrating article by Rafael L. Chacon in this issue)

Here is one of the many nurseries around Los Angeles that depend wholly on lath and cold frames for propagation of plants not grown outright in the open.

Stocks growing under lath frames in late fall. The seedlings were kept under glass for ten days after transplanting, being then transferred to the lath frame and allowed to grow slowly until ready for market.



Italian cypress at a suburban nursery. This cypress is easily grown from seed and is in good demand.



A style of lath-covered frames extensively used for growing hardy and half-hardy plants.

The tent frame, easily made by the amateur, breaks the heat of summer and wards off cold in winter. Unbleached muslin or burlap is used for covering.

A small suburban nursery with an inviting entrance.

Privet hedge plants may be grown in the open the year 'round. The seed is sown in sand (under glass, for quick germination) and the seedlings are transplanted in flats and placed under lath for a week or ten days. Then all protection may be removed.

Cabbage plants by the tens of thousands. The seed is sown by hand drills in open ground, no protection being given the crop at any time.

Irrigating beds preparatory to sowing of tomato, cabbage and cauliflower seed for production of field-grown plants.

Ferns growing in beds under lath. When large enough the plants are potted, and in from four to six weeks they are ready for market.

A potting bench and a potter at work in a small nursery.